

Rich, Ridiculed Lions Roar at Last

By JIM TAYLOR
Colonist Sports Reporter

VANCOUVER—A roar that was 10 years in the making rocked Empire Stadium here yesterday. After a decade of frustration, B.C. Lions were in the Grey Cup final, and 25,603 football-frenzied fans paid them riotous homage. (See Page 14.)

Voices already cracking from 60 minutes of cheering rallied one last time to chant off the

final seconds of a 36-1 victory over Saskatchewan Roughriders. Cheerleaders in black and orange raced across the field to throw their arms around mud-splattered, rain-soaked Lions, and small boys shoved pleading hands at their heroes as they tramped through the arch leading to their dressing room.

"Chin-traps! Chin-traps!" they shouted, and the laughing

Lions ripped them off their helmets to throw them into a forest of outstretched arms.

The Lions, the richest, most-ridiculed team in football for years, had finally made it to the top of the heap. Next Saturday there would be another test and a try for the Canadian championship, but for the moment this was more than enough and all was glorious bedlam.

They trooped into the dressing room, shouting happy nonsense at each other as they stripped off drenched uniforms.

Outside the Lion cheerleaders, many of whom were only six or seven years old when the whole thing started back in 1954, sent the club fight song echoing down the concrete hallway again and again

until voice and breath finally gave out.

Now it was time to talk about it, and quarterback Joe Kapp, resplendent in cut lap and head-to-toe mud, held court on a pile of gear.

"Our defence won it for us," he said happily. "Our defence and Willie. The best play in football is still give it to Willie and stand back."

"Willie Fleming," he said in a voice that brooked no argument, "is the finest football player in the world today. And don't you forget it."

Couch Dave Skrein could only agree.

"He's a marvel, that's all, a marvel," he said. "You know, on the pass he caught for our first touchdown he was actually knocked out of bounds, got back

on the field, ran down to make a fantastic catch and then finished it with a great run to score. Who else could do that?"

Now Skrein was shoved through the crowd toward Kapp, who demanded silence and got it.

"We found out last night you've been named coach of the year in Canada," he told Skrein.

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The Daily



Colonist.

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No. 291-105th YEAR

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1963

10 CENTS DAILY
14 CENTS SUNDAY

Cloudy
Showers

(Details on Page 2)

72 PAGES

30 Years

Cuba Jails Canadian

HAVANA (CP)—One of two Canadians charged with possession of explosives and conspiring against the stability of Cuba was found guilty Saturday and sentenced to 30 years in prison. The other was acquitted.

Dallas Police

Oswald Linked To Rifle

DALLAS (AP)—Police Chief Jesse Curry said Saturday night photographs found in the home of Lee Harvey Oswald's Russian-born wife link him with the rifle used in the assassination of President Kennedy.

Curry said the pictures found in the home in suburban Irving, Tex., will be used as evidence in Oswald's murder trial.

He has been charged with murdering the president, killing a Dallas policeman and now with attempting to kill Texas Governor John B. Connally.

The last charge was filed Saturday.

GOING TO WORK

"This man killed the president," said homicide Capt. Will Fritz.

"We are going to work on this until we have a perfect case."

District Attorney Henry Wade is confident of getting the death penalty for Oswald, 24, a man

Continued on Page 7

Swedish
Leader
Guarded

STOCKHOLM (CP)—Prime Minister Tage Erlander of Sweden has been put under strong police protection since two anonymous telephone callers threatened his life after the assassination of President Kennedy.

Georgia Strait

CITY FLIERS HUNTED

Bad Weather Halts
Search for Navy Jet

An air search for two missing Victoria pilots who disappeared between here and Vancouver yesterday was halted by bad weather last night after reports of flares and flashing lights had encouraged searchers.

Bad Form Says Castro

MIAMI (AP)—Fidel Castro expressed disapproval Saturday night of President Kennedy's assassination, but accused the slain president of having carried the world "to the brink of nuclear war."

The Cuban prime minister told his people by radio and television that, despite Kennedy's hostile policies toward Cuba, the news of his assassination "is grave and bad."

"People feel repugnance to such a slaying because we should not consider this method a correct form of battle."

Pravda:

Rightists 'Using' Murder

MOSCOW (AP)—Pravda charged Sunday that American right-wingers are trying to use the assassination of President Kennedy to stir up anti-Soviet and anti-Cuban hysteria.

The organ of the Communist party said Dallas police "for provocative purposes" were trying to pin it on U.S. Communists.

Pravda was skeptical about the arrest of Lee Harvey Oswald and said, "The more details are reported, the darker and more suspicious all this story becomes."

The newspaper was echoing charges first made Saturday night by Radio Moscow.

"Definite quarters," Pravda said, "are now striving to cover up the traces of the bloody crime and use the tragic death of the President for stirring up anti-Soviet and anti-Cuban hysteria."

Continued on Page 7



Lieut. Ogden

DON'T MISS

Remember Neely
In Your Budget
—Page 2

Names in the News:
B.C. Actor 'Best'
—Page 7

Killer Suspect
Always Loner
—Page 10

Why Did Big Firm
Pick Port Angeles?
—Page 12

Rugged Road
To Sombrio
—Page 18

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Kennedy Going to Cemetery of Heroes

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy will be buried in Arlington National Cemetery at the wish of the family.

This was announced Saturday by Pierre Salinger, White House press secretary.

Kennedy will become the second president to be buried in

See other stories, pictures
on Pages 5, 7, 10 and 11.

the wooded, rolling cemetery just across the Potomac from the capitol city. Former president William Howard Taft is

buried at Arlington, the site of the Tomb of the Unknowns.

Kennedy's body will be taken to Arlington immediately after Richard Cardinal Cushing of Boston, a personal friend of the assassinated chief executive, officiates at a Solemn Requiem Mass in Washington's St. Mat-

thew's Roman Catholic Cathedral Monday.

In addition to the funeral service, there will be graveside rites at the cemetery.

Like a magnet of tragedy, the closed, flag-enveloped coffin of John F. Kennedy is attracting

Continued on Page 7

By KEN McTAGGART
From Washington

Lyndon Baines Johnson, the man who came into U.S. national politics because of death today holds the highest office of this land because death struck another.

Twenty-six years ago the lanky six foot three inch Texas school teacher was elected to fill out the term of office of the late congressman James Buchanan. That brought him to Washington, to become one of the strong men of the Democratic Party.

Friday night he flew back here from Texas, but this time

to become president because of the assassination of his friend and leader, John Kennedy. While still in his plane, he was sworn in to head this country in a period of crisis and grief.

Parliamentarian

Today it was already apparent that official Washington has confidence in the big, tight-lipped Texan who had come to be known as one of the most skillful parliamentarians this country has known in a half-century and a man whom they had called for years, "the man who gets

things done." Despite the grief, despite the dismay, despite the fears that a president's slaying could not help but rouse, there was a definite impression that Lyndon Johnson would rule things well.

Much of that impression undoubtedly comes from the record of the past three years in which the one-time antagonist who fought for the Democratic nomination, Kennedy and Johnson, had become a close-knit team, thinking alike, speaking alike and acting as one.

Prophets of doom had forecast, as Kennedy the president and Johnson the vice-

president began their administration of this nation's affairs, that the two would split. They were individualistic, it was claimed; they would clash. Their personalities would not tolerate each other.

Welding of Ideas

Instead, the nation gradually saw a welding of ideas and action. Johnson, who had said only a year before the 1960 nomination meetings that he had no other desire than to be majority leader in Congress, quickly dropped

Continued on Page 2

Texan Cast In JFK Mold

Lyndon Johnson Better Prepared for New Post Than Other Vice-Presidents



Don't Forget to Budget for the Needy

This is the time of the year when people are figuring out their Christmas budget. When you figure yours, don't forget one of the most important items.

It's a donation to The Daily Colonist 500 Christmas Fund, a Christmas present for 500 needy families in the Greater Victoria area.

large as every cent donated goes to the needy and when all the donations are put together they play a vital part in the 500 Fund drive.

This donation is a Christmas present to the recipient and to the needy families that mean so much to the 500 Fund drive.

may be brought or mailed to The Daily Colonist, 2631 Douglas, 740 Yates Street, during business hours.

THREE MORE

Three more winners of the Lucky Circle Cards now in many stores in the Greater Victoria area are W. G. Henning, 2073 Crescent, Ron Watson, Cayuse Camp, Honeycomb Bay and D. Bradbury, 3318 Wascana.

Continued from Page 1

Johnson Prepared

that role as he became vice-president. He began assuming more and more authority in the nation's affairs. He headed the space and aeronautics administration, long dominant under Eisenhower, and brought it to new successes and authorized vast new programs.

More and more, too, it became apparent that President Kennedy was thrusting more responsibilities on him and depending more on him. Johnson assumed some of the most important diplomatic assignments. He toured the Orient as a goodwill ambassador; he carried the Kennedy message to Europe. He was invited more than any vice-president in recent years, to every cabinet meeting that Kennedy held, few though these were, and he presided at major committee and council meetings.

Johnson Ready

Thus, when fate suddenly threw upon him the task of taking over the control of his country, Lyndon Johnson was ready. Few vice-presidents in this nation's history could have been more thoroughly briefed on his role by his predecessor; he had been much closer to his leader than was Harry Truman when Franklin Roosevelt died suddenly.

As chairman of a Senate special preparedness subcommittee he established an all-time record when he sent 44 reports from that body to Congress and every one of them was an unanimous recommendation.

School Teacher

It was his quality of getting things done that made him known. Born near the little town of Stonewall, Texas, of a father and grandfather both of whom had served in the state legislature, he became a school teacher in Houston schools after graduating from Southwest State Teachers' College. Only two years of this life was enough and he became secretary to a Texas Congressman, the late Richard Kleberg of the famous family that operated the enormous King ranch.

Then he revealed his influence when he became known as the majority leader of a group of secretaries which was called the Little Congress. When Representative Buchanan died in 1937, it was almost natural that Lyndon Johnson assume the office. He won the office easily; within weeks was recognized in Washington as a man who was determined to make his imprint.

Set Record

In 1948 he ran for the upper house, the Senate, and within two years had set another record when he became

House leader, the youngest in U.S. history. Slowly, he made his influence felt until the Senate was running like a well-organized factory. Even when minority leader it used to be said that he could get things done that the majority leader could not. So when he did become majority leader of the 85th and 86th congresses he was fully carrying out his once described philosophy that politics was the science of the possible.

Sometimes described as a "compromise" man because he would accept deals with fellow congressmen to win passage for measures he espoused, Johnson frankly admitted the practice. But, he said, this was democracy, this was the way government had to be carried out, because it was a system in which the minority had as much right to recognition as the majority.

Clean Campaign

When he avowed his intention to seek the Democratic nomination for the presidency, it was Johnson's luck to have picked the same year when a tough, vigorous, skilled young New Englander had also made such a decision. They campaigned vigorously against each other. The campaign, however, was clean. There was little personal criticism; no vituperation; and when Kennedy was apparent as a winner at the convention, Johnson accepted the former's bid to become a running mate as vice-presidential candidate.

So the Kennedy-Johnson team came into being. Critics claimed that Kennedy's civil rights theories had prejudiced the southern Democratic vote and that Johnson had been lured to join him in a bid by the Kennedy forces to try to mend the rift with the south. Johnson denied this. His own civil rights record, as a matter of fact, was almost as liberal as Kennedy's. His critics had failed to remember that Johnson on his own entirely had carefully nursed two former civil rights bills through Congress, mild though they were, that had offended the south.

Heart Attack

The result was that Johnson conducted probably the most vigorous campaign of his entire career when he stump the country for the Kennedy ticket. Five years earlier he had suffered a heart attack, and his friends said he would never stand the strain. Today his record shows the busiest period of his life to be the last three years.

Like Kennedy, he served his country in the Pacific in the navy and won decorations for gallantry. Together, they had physical problems, the late president with a back injury suffered as a youth in football and aggra-

Lions on Top of Heap

Winning it this way is our way of showing how much we think of you.

Coach of the year, he snapped Skrein. "I've got the team of the year."

The crowd split up again and for the next 10 minutes By Bailey and Norm Fieldgate strode in, naked elegance from locker to locker, slapping backs and issuing quiet congratulations.

Of all this team, they alone were Lions with that first club in 1954, and for them this was something all the more special because their joy was fully aged.

With the rest of the Lions, they found time to talk of next Saturday and a likely meeting with Hamilton Tiger-Cats in the Grey Cup final.

The room pecked with confidence, and when Kapp was asked he merely pointed to a huge sign tacked along one wall. In blinding orange and black letters, it spelled out the philosophy of the new western Canada champions:

Canadians 'Apathetic'

SASKATOON (CP) — The Canadian government advisor at the Geneva disarmament conference said Saturday Canadians are apathetic toward the prospect of a nuclear war and to ways of avoiding such a disaster. Lieutenant-General E. L. M. Burns made the remark at the fall convocation of the University of Saskatchewan.

No Retaliation Says Russia

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union said Saturday it will not retaliate against The Congo for the beating and arrest of two Soviet diplomats and the order expelling the 100-member Soviet mission in Leopoldville. In a note to the Congolese government, the Russians said they were willing to overlook the actions in consideration for what it says, the young, independent African state, the independence of which now is in serious danger.

ASK RITHETS!

You are invited to submit questions on insurance and similar matters for inclusion in this column. The origin of such queries is kept entirely confidential.

Q. If my car is stolen from in front of my home and is involved in an accident, am I held responsible for damage?

A. Normally, if you can prove that the car was taken without your implied or implicit consent you will not be liable. If, however, you are found liable the liability section of your policy will protect you.

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Continued from Page 1

Searchers Encouraged

screen, believed to be the trainer, disappeared at 10:22 a.m.

The position of the plane then was estimated at 25 miles from Vancouver, west of

Bowen Island, a navy spokesman said.

Fuel carried by the aircraft would have run out at 11:50 a.m.

Two navy auxiliary ships

based in Vancouver and government and private vessels assisted aircraft in the search.

Four ships in the second Canadian minesweeping squadron and four of U.S. minesweeping division 71, all returning to Vancouver from Prince Rupert, were pressed into the search.

Lieut. Clark, 29, in administrative office of the navy's utility squadron at Patricia Bay, VU-33.

He joined the squadron Nov. 4 from the frigate HMCS Sussex.

Lieut. Ogden is resident instructor of VC922 reserve air squadron in Victoria but is a regular navy officer.

Both men are married, with families.

English Voice

Mars Tribute

LIVERPOOL, England (Reuters) — A man shouted "long live Khrushchev" during a minute silence in tribute to the assassinated President Kennedy at an English League soccer game Saturday. Spectators seized the man, removed him from the Everton ground and handed him over to police.

Society Protests Hunting of Swans

Members of the Natural History Society are concerned about trigger-happy hunters shooting Whistler swans in the Victoria area.

Ralph Fryer, past president of the society, saw four Whistler swans in a field near the corner of Patricia Bay Highway and Telegraph Road yesterday, and three hunters stalking them.

STALKING SWANS

"I saw the swans and then saw three men with guns trying to stalk them," he said. "I got out of my car and slammed the door to scare the swans off."

"It is illegal to shoot these swans and the very rare Trumpeter swans that some-

times visit our area this time of the year.

"Our society has about 15 observers in the field constantly and if we see any of this illegal hunting we will do our utmost to see that the offenders are prosecuted," he said.

"There are only about 500 Trumpeter swans on the continent and most of them are in the B.C. area."

Both these types of swans visit this area at this time of the year and it is essential that they are protected," he said.

Mr. Fryer also reported seeing three of the Whistler swans at Lost Lake, off Blenkinsop Road.

Your Good Health

Twice Yearly X-Rays Wise If You Have Had Pleurisy

By JOSEPH MOLNER, MD.
Dear Dr. Molner: Please discuss pleurisy. My 17-year-old daughter had it twice recently, but was relieved with medication.

She is planning to go away to school next year. Would this be wise? I am concerned.

—MRS. W. E. R.

The pleura is the membrane which lines the inside of the chest wall and, thus the outside of the lungs.

When this membrane becomes inflamed, we call it pleurisy or pleuritis. Since the lungs are constantly moving, sufferers of pleurisy sometimes wish they didn't have to breathe because it can feel like a bushel of gravel in the chest.

There is often a cough, and you can guess how that feels. In itself, pleurisy isn't too dangerous. It is an adjunct, or a result of something else

chest injury, a virus infection, pneumonia, tuberculosis, or a less common form of lung infection.

I wouldn't be unduly alarmed because your daughter has had these two bouts with pleurisy. I don't believe she should cancel her plans to go away to school next year, but she should be careful.

Just be sure that your daughter has adequate chest X-rays, say twice a year. These will reveal any lung condition that may be developing.

Dear Dr. Molner: In what way is mineral oil harmful, besides destroying Vitamin A? I have a lot of trouble with constipation and the oil seems to help me more than anything else.—MRS. M. F.

There's no harm, other than in preventing the absorption of some vitamins. I don't like

to see anyone get into a laxative habit, but for occasional use mineral oil is all right.

Dear Dr. Molner: I have only one ovary and one tube. My doctor tells me it is closed and that I cannot become pregnant. Can anything be done? What causes a tube to close?

—MRS. W. S.

Infection or inflammation, resulting in scarring, is the usual cause of the closing of a tube. Sometimes insufflation (blowing air through the tube) is used to determine whether it is open or closed.

Little can be done to open an obstructed tube, although there have been reports of surgical reconstruction. This is a major operation, and many doctors (myself included) are cautious about recommending it because success is not certain.

The Weather

NOV. 24, 1963

Cloudy with scattered showers. A few sunny periods in the afternoon. Little change in temperature. Outlook Monday, showers. Winds westerly 20. Precipitation .06 inch. Sunshine, 18 minutes.

Saturday's recorded high and low at Victoria, 50 and 45. Today's forecast high and low, 52 and 42. Today's sunrise 7:57, sunset 4:25. Monday 7:38 and 4:24.

East Coast of Vancouver Island — Cloudy with scattered showers. A few sunny periods in the afternoon. Little change in temperature. Outlook Monday, showers. Winds northwesterly 15 in Georgia Strait in the morning. Precipitation .31 inch. Saturday's recorded high and low at Nanaimo, 48 and 41. Today's forecast high and low, 50 and 40.

West Coast of Vancouver Island — Cloudy with scattered showers; continuous rain in northern areas Sunday evening. Little change in temperature. Outlook for Monday, rain. Winds westerly 15 Sunday morning, increasing to westerly 25 late Sunday evening. Forecast high and low at Estevan Point, 50 and 43.

TEMPERATURES
Sta. Max. Precip.
V. Jones 43 37 46
Hastings 41 36 45
Nanaimo 41 36 45
Osoyoos 41 36 45
Tofino 41 36 45
North Bay 41 36 45
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Cocktails . . . 1.65	10 1/2 oz. . . 1.30
Pilseners . . . 1.40	15 oz. . . 1.45
Liqueurs . . . 1.40	Old . . . 1.45
Champagnes . . . 2.25	Fashioneds . . . 1.20
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60 Old People Perish As Flames Sweep Home

NORWALK, Ohio (UPI) — Fire destroyed a home for the aged 10 miles south of here yesterday and authorities feared the death toll would be about 60 persons.

"It will be at least noon before we know exactly how many perished," a highway patrolman standing beside the smouldering rubble said.

The Fisher-Titus Hospital here said 21 residents were brought here for treatment. None appeared seriously injured in the fire, but a nurse said about two-thirds of them were invalid patients.

HEROIC DRIVER

Most of the 21 were rescued by an heroic truck driver who saw the fire just off U.S. 250 and sounded the alert, rescuing as many as he could before the roof of the one-storey building caved in.

News director William Swain of WLEC in Sandusky said two nurses told him the home had 66 residents on its roster and apparently only 21 were accounted for.

UNBELIEVABLE

Swain said when he arrived about 5:30 a.m. (EST) the scene was one of almost unbelievable tragedy.

"I walked along beside the smouldering building," Swain said. "The concrete blocks had fallen outward on the lawn. There were charred bed frames and springs and the remains of what used to be persons."

He said that nurses told him that when they led some of the elderly persons from the building, they tottered right back into it following the nurses who were going back in an effort to rescue other residents.

SIGN UNTOUCHED

The sign bearing the name of the home over its entrance appeared untouched. The white letters on a blue background, "The Golden Age Home," stood out, unblemished, under the lights of dozens of emergency vehicles at the scene.

The coroner set up a temporary morgue in the New London elementary school at Fitchville, 10 miles south of Norwalk.

CAUSE FILE

The cause of the fire was not determined immediately. Officers said preliminary investigation showed there were no explosions.

The one-storey building was of concrete block and wood construction. It included several wings.

The home was owned and operated by Cleveland interests.

SPREAD QUICKLY

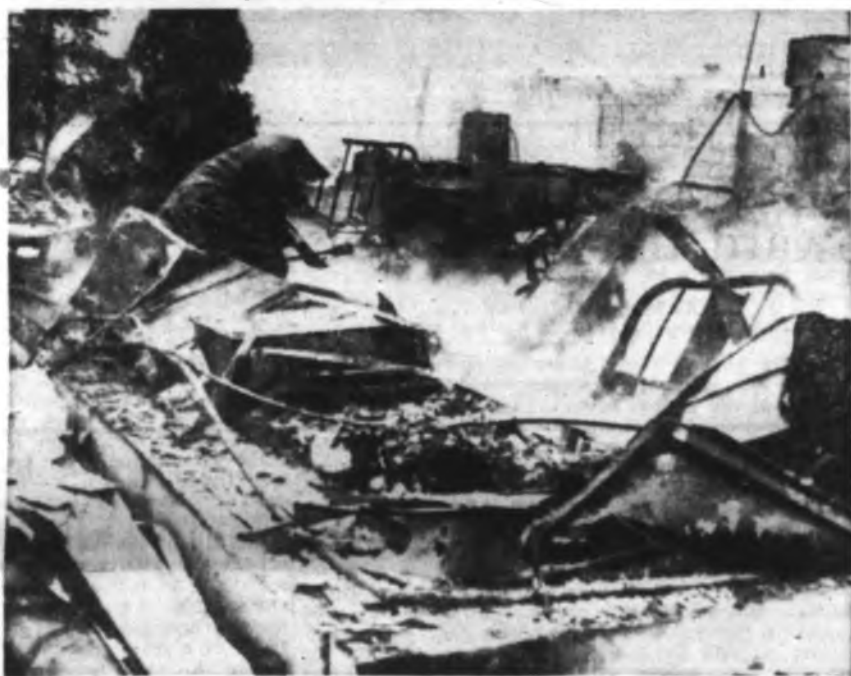
A patrolman said the fire apparently spread quickly and the roof soon caved in, burying the patients, many of them invalids, in the burning rubble.

The nearest fire department was in New London, four miles away.



Air view shows charred wreckage of the Golden Age nursing home after a swift-spreading fire claimed the lives of about 60 people. Twenty-

four others were rescued at the rural institution, partly through the efforts of a heroic truck driver. — (AP Photofax)



Fireman probes through ruins of the Golden Age nursing home near Norwalk, Ohio, destroyed by fire. Authorities were not certain of the exact death toll. It would, they said, be noon today before a final check could be made. — (AP Photofax)

Gagliardi View Opposed

VANCOUVER (CP) — Safety experts here disagree with Highway Minister Gagliardi's statement that 70 to 80 per cent of traffic accidents are caused by drinking drivers.

Mr. Gagliardi, in making the statement, said closing the bars would be more effective in cutting highway accidents than a province-wide car inspection system.

WEBSTER VIEW

President David G. Webster of the Vancouver Traffic and Safety Council said Mr. Gagliardi's estimate is exaggerated and added:

"I think that most traffic accidents are caused by speed. Mr. Gagliardi wants to raise the speed limit on some B.C. roads. He should realize that the average driver cannot handle a car as effectively at high as at normal speeds."

Nations Agree to Cut 1964 Halibut Quota

VANCOUVER (CP) — The North Pacific Treaty countries agreed Saturday to cut next year's halibut quota in the eastern Bering Sea by more than 40 per cent.

Delegates representing the United States, Japan and Canada, at the annual meeting of the International North Pacific Fisheries Commission recommended a combined quota of 6,393,340 pounds.

THIS YEAR

That compares with a quota of 11,000,000 pounds this year.

Approval of the action by the member governments is regarded as a formality.

Japan also agreed to a proposal that no long-line fishing gear be in the water for 48 hours before the opening of the halibut season. That will give fishermen of all three countries an even start.

NO INCREASE

Japanese spokesmen told the commission there will be no "radical" increase in Japanese trawling operations in the halibut-rich Gulf of Alaska in 1964.



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in Victoria joins with the entire country in
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the tragic passing of a Great American.



Hopes Fade For Flier

PENTICTON (CP) — Hopes faded Saturday for the survival of U.S. airman Lieut. Robert Boucher, 25.

He has been missing nine days in the frigid snow-covered mountains 40 miles south of here since his F-89 fighter crashed.

NOT TOO GOOD

A U.S. Air Force official said: "His chances of survival are not too good."

"But if he landed uninjured, he could be alive."

Snow and poor visibility grounded the air search for the third day. The ceiling was down to 2,500 feet.

UNTIL TONIGHT

An official at search headquarters at Spokane, Wash., said the search would continue until tonight.

"We'll then discuss if we are to continue the search," he said. Boucher's radar observer, First Lieut. Rollin Deschane, was found eight days ago a mile from the wreckage after he bailed out.

Meanwhile, Joan Boucher said in her Spokane home: "I know my husband's ability and his confidence, and that is what I have."

She said she is confident he is still alive.



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Up or Down?

Word Likely Tuesday On Pension Size In New National Plan

By DON HANDRIGHT

OTTAWA (CP) — The federal government now is in a position either to increase the benefits or lower the contributions in its proposed scheme for portable, wage-related pensions.

The decision may be disclosed when the Canada Pension Plan issue is revived at a late stage in the coming federal-provincial conference.

QUEBEC MOVE

The choice presented itself when Quebec stepped out of the nation-wide scheme.

Ottawa perforce decided to raise taxes to pay its \$10 increase to the \$75 monthly in the basic old-age pension, instead of financing it out of employee-employer contributions to the Canada Pension Plan as intended originally.

THUS LIFTED

A multi-million-dollar burden was thus lifted from the contributory plan.

It means a difference of \$116,000,000 in the first year, and amounts that would rise steadily to about \$161,000,000 in 1974 and even higher beyond that.

If contributions and benefits remain as originally planned, this surplus would build up rapidly in the contributory fund to the point—at least over

the next two decades—where the government would have a sizeable pool of idle money for use in various kinds of capital investment.

The surplus would diminish in later years, actuaries say.

MIGHT EASE

To some extent, this might temper Ontario's position.

Premier Roberts' chief complaint has been that the federal plan would, on a "pay as you go" basis, lower the supply of investment capital by diverting money from private, funded pension plans.

However, informants say there has been no change in the government's outlook.

It still regards the contributory plan as a pay-as-you-go operation.

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RICHARD BOWER, Editor-in-Chief

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The Halcyon Years

THE recent "Green Book" of taxation statistics issued by the revenue department reveals many interesting facts and figures relating to annual earnings of Canadians and the amounts they paid the government in personal income tax each year over the period 1956 to 1961.

In those five years, the "Green Book" reports, the number of Canadians paying income tax increased from 3.9 million to 4.3 million and the amount they paid increased from \$1.3 billion to \$1.9 billion. It also points out that during this period the average income tax paid by the individual rose from \$321 to \$423.

Thus, not only are more Canadians paying income tax today than ever before, but they are also paying more income tax than ever before. In 1962, for instance, the total of personal income taxes paid was nearly \$2.3 billion, with the average estimated at being close to \$470.

The trend undoubtedly is still being followed in 1963 and all indications are that the present government will attempt to meet its election pledge of introducing some measure of personal tax relief may just as well disabuse himself of the idea once and for all.

Indeed, all signs and portents point to the likelihood that personal taxation will be considerably increased for all Canadians within the next five-year period.

For instance, if the Liberal government carries out its intention (as Mr. Pearson has recently declared it will) of extending the family allowance to include children beyond the age of 16 another \$40 million will be added to the nation's tax bill even if the baby bonus is only enlarged to cover the country's 17 and 18-year-olds.

But even this not inconsiderable additional amount of money which will have to be found in the main from tax revenues will be as nothing compared with the vast expenditures which will have to be met if the government introduces its contributory pension scheme within the next 12 months.

All in all Canadian taxpayers may yet have cause to look back on the 1956-1961 period as the halcyon years of the second half of the twentieth century.

Service Comes First

THE STATEMENT made recently by a spokesman of the B.C. ferry authority that it does not intend to do anything about the overcrowding factor on the Swartz Bay-Tsawwassen route during weekend periods is liable to arouse considerable resentment among those who use this service.

Ferry officials admit that car travellers are having regularly to wait two-hour periods at either terminal during the weekend rush, and add rather surprisingly that although there are plenty of ships available it is not economic to crew them and put them into service for short periods.

When the government entered the ferry business, it was to provide a regular and reliable service for the people of Vancouver Island who are otherwise isolated from the highway system of the nation. It was not the intention that the operation should become a money-maker for the general revenue funds of the province and Premier Bennett has always insisted that if profits are made after expenses are paid fares will be reduced.

The ferry system made a net income in 1962 of \$456,327 which indicates that it is more than holding its own from the taxpayers' point of view.

In these circumstances it does not seem logical that the authority should get away with the contention that the type of service now being offered to patrons is good enough. It isn't.

Surely the whole success of the government ferry operation has been its determination to provide fast reliable service. Having to arrive at a terminal two hours before the ship is due to leave, under danger of being left behind, does not come into this category.

In this connection it should be noted that the comparable Washington State ferries do not in this way ignore the travelling trends of their patrons. They keep ships "standing by" on popular routes and do not hesitate to bring them into use when traffic hits peak periods.

Another point of criticism stems from the continued refusal of the B.C. ferry authority to provide a late run between the Island and the Mainland. Only this week persons wanting to make a one-day trip to see the western football final at Empire Stadium had to make use of TCA facilities or stop overnight. The ferry management makes no attempt to cater for the Island sports fan, or for the theatre lovers who increasingly want to see the variety of shows now being staged in Vancouver theatres.

As long as the B.C. ferry agency did not have sufficient ships to handle traffic requirements, there was an excuse. Now there is no shortage and it is no longer acceptable that the authority should assume a "take-it-or-leave-it" attitude to its patrons just because improvement is going to cause staffing and other operational adjustments.

Worth the Cost

BECAUSE only around one accident in a hundred is directly attributable to a faulty vehicle and "70 or 80 per cent where it is the driver and drinking," Highway Minister Gagliardi is opposed to having compulsory automobile inspection throughout British Columbia as called for by the B.C. Parent-Teacher Federation. He would rather have prohibition, and see all the bars and beer parlors closed down, thus solving the greater problem, he says—as if this was a question of choice between two alternatives and when his preference clearly is against the will of the majority.

Against the speed-loving minister seems at odds with the motor vehicles branch, which reportedly is considering a system of mobile testing units for the province and thus must consider even a comparatively small advance in accident-prevention to have merit.

And has it not? If only one per cent of the dreadful toll of human suffering and material damage on B.C. roads and highways could be eliminated, would this not be worth a substantial investment of public money?

At times it must strike British Columbians that they have reason to be thankful that the man directly responsible for building the highways—a field in which he has done an admirable job—is not an arbiter of how they shall be used and how the goal of safer driving is to be reached.

Thinking Aloud

... of shoes, and ships,
and scaling wox ...

By TOM TAYLOR

OLD age. I had begun to write, is a good and pleasant time. One might then be shunted off the stage but the role of onlooker remains, in a front seat as a spectator.

And if one had played his own daedal part on the stage of life there is the more reason for contentment as a watcher.

So a classical author said when recalling her student days from the vantage point of time and years, and I had been applying her words to three letters reaching my desk coincidentally. They were from readers each now of octogenarian vintage, and, by their spirited content and expression, seeming to belie the thought that watching was the chief role of age.

Victoria is replete with older folks, as it is also, and happily, with younger people, and the former in many instances retain their enthusiasm for life and are active in pursuit of varied interests.

They are not yet ready to step down from the stage and become spectators.

And then, as I pondered these matters there came the shattering and tragic news that President Kennedy had been struck down by an assassin's bullet.

As I pen these lines, in fact, words are tumbling over the news wires with confusing and sombre emphasis.

Wasteful words, for they tell of a tragedy that has robbed the world stage, not of one who might have reached the age of contentment and be ready to step down into the spectator stalls, but of a young and virile figure with the part he played only really begun.

And the impact of this dreadful deed is such that the mind immediately eschews all else. Fate manipulates national and world stages in perplexing and oft disturbing fashion.

Here is perhaps the chief actor in the drama of our times, a man at the peak of his powers as an influence on the affairs of humanity as a whole, the leader of his nation at a point of grave moment in history, swept in an instant from the spotlight of all eyes.

And inevitably with profound effect on his own land and on the free world in general.

One's first thought, however, is a feeling of almost personal loss. An American president does not touch so intimately the lives of those beyond the boundaries of his own country, but in Canada one comes close enough to view him with deep interest and concern.

And for most Canadians the young John F. Kennedy will have loomed as an attractive and engaging figure, irrespective of religion or political ideology. The picture we carry in our minds is that of a man courageously dedicated to the vast tasks of his charge, burdened with colossal responsibilities but facing these with a buoyancy that has commanded admiration.

No man had a greater part to play on the stage of the world, and he was playing it with vigor and sincere attachment to the high concepts of his office.

Above all, in a sense, he was a warm and human personality, one who must be ascribed a good man, and the stage he strode with distinction is emptied sadly by his summary and grievous exit.

Annoying 'Art'

Cute Shots

From The Ottawa Journal

SOMETIMES a so-so television interview can be partly salvaged by clever photography. It does not follow, however, that an eminently good interview can be further improved by cute camera angles and an addiction to close-up shots.

The predilection of certain TV producers to "zoom in" may be good camera work. But is it good reporting? It may be "arty," but is it art?

It is neither. It is bad reporting because it embarrasses, distracts and even annoys the viewer. Showing a picture of a person's lips, nose, and eyebrows from a range of five inches makes the viewer become conscious of the producer's tricks and that in itself is evidence that the technique is bad. The skillful artist conceals his devices.

The cameraman's fascination with the guest's mouth, left ear and back of the neck, moreover, offends one's sensibilities. The frustrated viewer is so overcome with all this "art" as to come up shouting: "For goodness sake, back up and stand still!"

And while we're at it, producers of televised football and hockey might do well to remember that viewers are interested in the progress of the game, not whether Mr. Russ Jackson's laces are tied or Mr. Jacques Plante's mask is askew.



The Uploads

Leaf-Burning

Photograph by Cecil Clark

In World Affairs

Toward the Front Rank

By HOWARD GREEN

Former Secretary of State for External Affairs

IN earlier articles I have dealt with several fields in which Canada has been active. They included the Commonwealth, the United Nations, NATO, the Caribbean, Latin America, Southeast Asia, Africa, and of course the field of Canada-United States relations.

I suggest that a review of these various fields of activity makes it very clear that in the world of today Canada can play an extremely important part.

No nation in our category of middle power has a finer opportunity to further cooperation and a reduction of tension, in short to render service to mankind.

In addition we could very easily so direct our policies that within a few years we would have a population equal to that of countries like Great Britain, France, Italy and Western Germany. In the lifetime of many of us Canada has grown from a nation of 6,000,000 people to our present 19,000,000.

In my opinion our position

is now such that we should deliberately aim to reach the front rank of the nations of the world, and should expand our activity in each and every one of the fields open to us.

But to attain this objective it will be necessary for the Canadian people and their leaders to take a far greater interest in world affairs than at present—and to develop a Canadian approach to the various questions which arise. We will never get very far if we follow the easy course of adopting "hand-me-down" policies from the United States or any other country. Each problem must be weighed from a Canadian point of view.

Fortunately Canada has a foreign service which, man for man, is not surpassed by that of any other nation—and I have come in contact with officials of most nations.

Our men and women are carefully chosen—on a merit basis—and then extensively trained at home and in posts abroad. By the time a foreign service officer is senior enough to be sent abroad as a head of mission—i.e., as a high commissioner if to a Commonwealth country, or as an ambassador if to a foreign country—he or she is thoroughly equipped to represent Canada.

During my time with the department of external affairs about 25 of these career officers were sent out to take charge of a mission for the first time and in each case they did well.

In my opinion it would be a great mistake to start appointing heads of mission from outside the service in any numbers. An occasional appointment of this kind can be justified—for example, Hon. George Drew's appointment to London—where he has done a magnificent job. But widespread political appointments—which are common practice to the south of us—would greatly weaken the Canadian service.

But there is a need to build up interest across Canada in world affairs. As a people we look inward far too much—worrying about our domestic problems—many of which would vanish if we chose an objective for the nation in world affairs and then got busy trying to reach it—instead of quarreling in our own back yard.

And I think the department of external affairs could do something to create such increased interest at home. For example ambassadors and officers of a lower rank right down to third secretaries should be encouraged to visit various parts of Canada upon returning from a posting abroad, and to speak in high schools and universities and to Canadian Clubs, service clubs and similar organizations. Nothing would do more to develop an understanding of the part Canada can play in the world of today.

I know that such actions have been frowned on in the past for fear something might be said which would get the department into trouble with the government of the day. There is of course this danger but now I am convinced that a change of policy would be beneficial.

After all, Canada is comparatively new in the foreign affairs field and Canadians have much to learn about it. Only if they do will Canadian governments be able to lead the nation to the front rank where it should ultimately be.

Dateline: Europe

Trojan Horse

By OTTO VON HANSEN

EARLY in November the Italian Socialist leaders Pietro Nenni and Lombardi opened negotiations for joining the majority without breaking their ties with the Communists on the municipal and trade union level. At the same time, French Socialists, among them Guy Mollet, the party's secretary general, visited Moscow and had much publicized protracted discussions with Mr. Khrushchev.

The situation in France and Italy presents many analogies. In both countries the Socialist parties are relatively weak and have no hope to get into power by their own means; the Communists on the other hand are strong and obtain the majority of left-wing votes.

The former, in order to play a role, must hence choose between an alliance with either the centre and right or the extreme left. In both cases, Socialists seem to prefer the latter alternative. Overaged and decadent as they are, they seem to fear the loss of their last activists in an open contest with a rival dynamic Marxist force.

The Communists take full advantage of this situation. With their customary tactical ability they prepare a new-style Popular Front. Front they offer their future Socialist

Time Capsule

Miry Streets

From Colonist Files

MAJOR Andrew McTavish in his summary of the year's work was critical of the street car system in Greater Victoria, 25 years ago.

"I have been taken to task by company employees for commenting on the dilapidated conditions of the present street cars," he said. "I stand by anything I may have said in that connection. I wonder if our government inspectors always find the street cars perfect and have never required anything to be done for the added safety of the public?"

The Chamber of Commerce aviation committee recommended an attempt to obtain a seaplane service out of Esquimalt to Seattle, but "felt there was no need to press for a civil airport following the announcement of R. W. Mayhew, M.P., that Trans-Canada Air Lines' planes would use the military field at Sidney."

Believing the belief that Christmas shopping comes earlier every year, The Colonist reported that the merchants "with one voice" were urging people to "shop early and often," 30 years ago.

"Although a full month must elapse before the great festival, the stores, the streets and the people of Victoria begin to assume the color and life of the season."

"Toyland Is Open" is the sign which meets the eye, prominently inscribed on the automobile deliveries of the larger emporiums. To adults it means little, but to the children it promises indescribable delight.

Victorian feelings were hurt by the failure of the Seattle Post-Intelligencer to mention the local investment in motor apparatus in an account of municipal purchases in Western Canada.

"It alludes to a number of cities, but fails to mention nearly \$50,000 worth invested in Victoria alone. With the arrival of the new motor tractor for No. 2 fire engine at the Yates Street hall, the total capital invested here now is \$48,500."

The Colonist was up in the air about a salesman trying to sell carriages built by prisoners, 75 years ago.

"There is, we hear, a drummer in this city, representing a Montreal firm, who is trying to sell to its inhabitants prison-made carriages. Is it fair that the cheap products of prison labor should be brought into competition with the work of honest men? Government should not permit the cheaply produced work to be put on a market already overstocked. It is not their place to take the bread out of the mouths of honest workmen and their families in order that prisons shall be maintained at less expense ..."

City council was informed that a portion of the chain-gang was to be made available for the cleaning of Victoria streets, 100 years ago.

The Colonist had previously commented:

"Our streets are in a disgraceful state and will become worse. It is no matter of surprise to us that the firemen could not drag their engines through the miry streets on Saturday morning, and unless effectual measures are taken our principal thoroughfares will become in some places completely impassable, and traffic thereby impeded. We do not think that the ratepayers would ever object to a sum of money being voted for the removal of the grievance."

No Football Telecast

Our Readers' Views

H. G. HOWARD,
217 Cook St.

Dirty Habit

As a regular library reader I am constantly amazed and saddened to see people, who appear otherwise outwardly refined and educated citizens, continuously maul their finger with saliva in order to turn the pages of newspapers, magazines and books. High class journals, good books and even the lordly London Times are not spared.

Do these wretched people never give a thought to the people who also indulge in the abominable habit?

The habit is quite unfair to those readers in the majority I hope, who can use newspapers, magazines and books in a decent manner.

Is this horrible thing unconscious or just slovenly? In many instances I think it is the latter. Readers are usually solitary but that is no excuse for such an appalling lapse in decent conduct. The true test of a man's character is what he does when he is alone.

READER.

Hungry Birds

I would like to remind all kind-hearted people to feed the birds in their time of need when snow is on the ground, and remember what we owe them.

NINA M. HOLMES,
112 Beechwood Avenue.

'Pro-Life'

It is indeed gratifying to learn from your leading article in last Sunday's Colonist that our provincial government is to take the initiative in legislating further control over the "anti-life" aspects of chemical fertilizers sold commercially.

Is it too much to hope that similar "pro-life" thinking will eventually prevail over the financial vested interests at present polluting Canada and our planet in the name of "defence"?

GEOFF MITCHELL,
Sea Bluff Farm, RR 1

Astonished

As I passed through the passage leading to the Provincial Library a few days ago I was astonished to see the walls, usually so dignified, disfigured by large papers splashed with confused masses

Courageous Kennedy Deserved Greater Success

By RONALD COLLISTER

OTTAWA—I first met John Kennedy when he was just one of a dozen active and starry-eyed contenders for the presidency of the United States. As a result of that contact, I was never able to accept entirely his later image as the leader of the most powerful nation the world has ever seen.

Time rapidly showed he was a great and gifted president. But for me, his death recalls:

Rare Man Says Canadian

His mind was uncluttered by prejudices and damaging preconceived notions.

His biographer, McGregor Burns, described him as a man who was "as cool as a cash register." Everything had to add up.

Bay of Pigs

In his ferreting for facts instead of opinions among the high ranks of his advisers, he often was ruthless but this was natural. From the Bay of Pigs disaster onward, much of the advice was highly suspect and needed total re-examination.

Kennedy, on that gruelling road to the White House, was supercharged by the belief Americans could shape their own destiny and need not be swept along by uncontrollable and destructive forces.

That is why he wanted power, to try a great experiment.

As Simple

I asked him once why he wanted to be president. He replied simply: "Because that is the centre of power and I want to be in it." As simple as that.

When he moved into the White House, the U.S. was in a state of nervous convulsions, outmanoeuvred in cold war strategy, outclassed in rocketry and space and, in many ways, a listless, slipping power.

Then Kennedy put his idea to work.

His finest hour was when Khrushchev caved in over Cuba. At that moment, Khrushchev was convinced Kennedy was a man who would risk even nuclear war to protect this hemisphere.

As a result the Soviet threat will never be the same. Jack Kennedy was not born to be president. His brother Joe was.

—According to family lore, their father Joseph Kennedy, former ambassador to Britain, chose Joe to run for the presidency, backed by the great family fortune. But Joe was killed on war service over the English Channel.

The mantle slipped to Jack. Old Joe Kennedy taught all his nine children the virtues of public service.

Half Billion

Jack Kennedy could have turned his back on it all and lived a happy safe life on a personal fortune estimated at \$10,000,000. He was the son of a man reputedly worth up to half a billion dollars.

It was no secret he found a heap of fun in all the areas that past presidents would have spurned like the plague.

He hovered on the fringe of the Hollywood set and liked many of its inhabitants who clamored to raise money for his campaigns.

Kennedy's friendships shattered all the expected limits for a president.

Prize Book

He was fascinated by journalism and many of his closest friends were newspapermen. And he authored several books, including the Pulitzer Prize-winning Profiles in Courage.

During the presidential campaign, his critics said he had more profile than courage.

But, I say courage was by far his greatest quality.

For him, courage was a cult. He searched for it, praised it, wrote about it and practised it.

This may have been a reaction against smears early in his Congressional career.

Clear Issues

He was charged by his critics with weakness and evasiveness over witch-hunting Sen. Joe McCarthy. Biographer Burns claims that, on clear issues of civil liberties, Kennedy voted against McCarthy and against appointments favored by McCarthy.

Kennedy voted for funds for the McCarthy operation as did nearly every other senator.



Kennedy Inauguration . . . Starry Eyes to Statesmanship

No president was the victim of more vicious smear and gossip.

Only last year, the White House had to deny a story that he had been married before he married Jacqueline Bouvier.

Sharp Dip

That is the price that has to be paid by public men, especially a man with everything that human frailty could envy: money, appearance, success, intellect and a conscience.

As the partisanship of the 1960 campaign receded and Kennedy's stature as a world leader rocketed, the fanatic attacks dipped sharply.

But he made new enemies.

He did more for the oppressed Negro than was done by any president since Lincoln fired the slaves. He did it by tough enforcement of laws long passed and left to gather dust.

Difference

The Negro will mourn his loss. The southern white racist may not.

Kennedy moved sharply away from the Eisenhower image of government by big business.

Under Kennedy, the little man was king. He battled the steel barons and stopped them from raising prices that would have caused an inflation and hardship for the little man.

The unions were powerful in the Kennedy administration, maybe too powerful. In Kennedy they felt they had a friend.

He fought hard for social welfare legislation, minimum salaries, and medical care for the aged.

But in his ideas, he was far ahead of the prevailing mood of the country, and often ran into a roadblock in Congress.

He could never forget he was elected to the presidency by little more than 100,000 votes.

The leap into the presidency

was probably provided by Kennedy's personal magnetism.

Certainly, in that close finish and the troubles Kennedy had with Congress, there was nothing to erase the legend that the U.S. was a deeply conservative and isolationist-tinged nation.

Pope Paul:

'We Pray Sacrifice' Will Serve Peace

VATICAN CITY (UPI)—The mourning, which afflicts in its chief a great and civilized country, for the pain which afflicts Mrs. Kennedy, her children and all her family.

"We deplore with all our heart this event. We express the hope that the death of this great statesman does not bring harm to the American people, but reinforces its moral and civil sense and strengthens its sentiments of nobility and concord."

"We pray God that the sacrifice of John Kennedy may assist the cause promoted and defended by him for the liberty of peoples and peace in the world," the pontiff said.

"We are deeply shocked by the tragic and sad news of the killing of the president of the United States of America, John Fitzgerald Kennedy, and the serious wounding of Governor Connally."

"And we are deeply saddened by this wicked crime, for

Honor Guard WASHINGTON (AP)—An Irish Airlines official said Saturday the Kennedy family has asked the Irish government to supply an honor guard of troops for President Kennedy's funeral Monday, and the request has been approved.

Municipalities Need Drastic Shock

No Logical Grounds Exist To Oppose Master Plan

By IAN STREET

It's going to take something pretty drastic to shock Greater Victoria municipalities into agreement on overall planning. In this respect, though obviously by design, Hugh Stephen's report to the Chamber of Commerce Friday was not what the doctor ordered.

He chose to sugar-coat what is still to many people a bitter pill to swallow; that overall planning is a must and our future lies in preserving the outlying green areas that are already falling prey to urban sprawl.

Mr. Stephen was taking no chances of giving offence by raising side issues that could obscure the primary aims of his report.

There appear to be no logical grounds to oppose the case he sets forward. It will require the loss of some local autonomy and the more heavily populated areas will have to absorb a large share of the costs of both planning in the outlying areas and purchase of park property.

It's been said before, but it's true, and it bears saying again and again until we get some action.

I'm of a less sanguine turn of mind, I guess, than many of the community leaders who expressed optimism that the quick, joint action urged by Mr. Stephen will be forthcoming in the near future.

The chamber directors don't intend to let the matter drop. It was at the instigation of president E. E. Pearlman that the report was made and further action will be decided on Dec. 6.

The wheels of our local government system will then begin to grind. The report and recommendations will go to the four councils, who in turn will refer them to the appropriate committees for further study.

After a lot more talk the whole thing will be dumped into the lap of the intermunicipal committee and there, if it suffers the fate of reports like he important one of the Victoria public library, it could languish for a long, long time.

What, primarily, does Mr. Stephen urge? He says in the report that when the current metro traffic study is completed and the 1958 Capital Region Plan updated another determined attempt should be made to have the plan formally adopted by the necessary two-thirds majority.

This would make its provisions binding on all in the capital region and at least exercise a kind of negative control.



CITY HALL COMMENT

half mills accumulate. And at budget time duty to posterity can often look a lot less urgent than duty to the overloaded taxpayers, right here and now.

A respected leader in community planning recently expressed privately the view that the provincial government should be asked to make the updated Capital Region Plan binding on all parties, whether they consent or not.

Municipalities who feel that a harsh is being worked upon them would enjoy right of appeal to the lieutenant-governor in council which already exists in the Act.

The government's record to date in community planning has been pretty dismal. Its contributions to Capital Region Planning Board have actually been proportionately reduced as its scope and work load grows.

On this record, then, the government isn't likely to take any such drastic action. But even the threat of this kind of intervention would probably provide the necessary shock that would galvanize municipalities into the kind of action we need.

The last time this was tried, a few years ago, only Sidney and Esquimalt agreed to sign. Both have little to lose and everything to gain.

Suppose, however, that enough municipalities were willing to sign now. The Capital Region Plan must be updated before it can be adopted and this can't be undertaken until the metro traffic study is completed.

That will be sometime next year and the updating of the overall plan will take another year, probably more. I'm not holding my breath.

There's a much better chance of some fairly quick action on Mr. Stephen's other main proposal: for the four municipalities each to put half a mill of taxes into a common pot to be used in purchase of new parkland. This should bring in \$100,000 a year, boosted to \$125,000 if the provincial government comes through.

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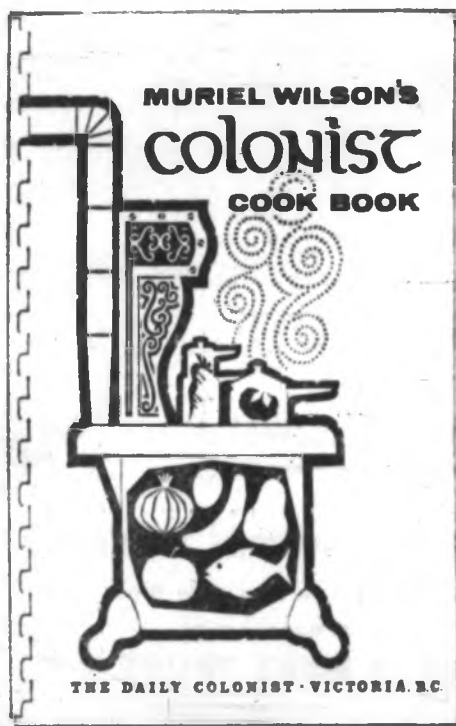
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British Fire Blue-Streaks

LONDON (Reuters)—Britain has successfully fired two Blue-Streak space rockets in separate tests 12,000 miles apart.

The Hawker Siddely Aviation Company said one of the tests was held Wednesday night.

The other was held Thursday at the Woomera rocket range in South Australia.

Famed Author

Huxley Dies

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Novelist Aldous Huxley, famed for his satirical version of a "Brave New World" and a member of the eminent British family of letters and sciences, died Friday of cancer. He was 69.

Huxley died at his home and private funeral services were conducted in Los Angeles. Huxley was the son of Leo-

nard Huxley and grandson of renowned biologist Thomas Huxley, credited with popularizing the evolutionary theories of Charles Darwin. He was the brother of Julian Huxley, noted biologist and writer and grandnephew of poet-essayist Matthew Arnold.

Author of more than 20 books, Huxley was noted primarily as a philosophical

novelist. He used characters largely to represent his far-ranging ideas in his fiction works, which were sprinkled with subtle wit and incisive satire.

LIVELY INTEREST
His massive collection of essays displayed a lively interest in all aspects of the world around him, from 16th century musical instruments to the dangers of nuclear testing, and expressed grave concern for the shape of society in the distant future.

The outstanding testament to Huxley's imagination was "Brave New World," the novel that earned him literary immortality in 1932. The satirical classic envisioned a world of babies mass produced in laboratories and brain-washed slave workers.

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Mrs. M. B. Baylis

Private Service Monday For Daughter of Pioneer

Private funeral services will be held Monday for a daughter of one of the pioneer families of British Columbia.

Mrs. Martha Beatrice Baylis, 74, of 21 Midwood Road died quietly at home Thursday. Mrs. Baylis, a resident of Victoria for the last 23 years, was widow of the late Edward Septimus Baylis.

COBBLE HILL

Mrs. Baylis was daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Joseph Nickson of Sechart, B.C., who came to B.C. in 1885 and settled in Cobble Hill.

Mr. Nickson formed Nickson Construction Company, worked on construction of the Esquimalt and Nanaimo Railway, and in-

stalled a water system at Elk Lake before moving to Vancouver where he installed a water main across the First Narrows, laid many streets and cleared districts of the city.

TWO SONS

Mrs. Baylis is survived by two sons, John P. E. Baylis at home and Denbigh H. Baylis at 268 View Royal; two granddaughters; a brother, Harold Nickson of Vancouver, and three sisters, Mrs. Lindsay Nickson, Sechart, and Mrs. A. F. (Edith) Paddon and Mrs. T. D. (Rena) Sutherland, both of Vancouver.

Traffic Stopper

Milwaukee driver of this car was embarrassed after his car skidded on wet pavement. Passer by helped him bounce fear end around.

Police Find Stolen Loot

NEW YORK (AP)—Police recovered \$110,000 worth of stolen jewelry and other valuables in a raid of an apartment of several men suspected of a series of hotel burglaries. The suspects fled before police arrived and officers said they may have taken more than \$200,000 worth of loot with them. Detectives said the men may have been involved in as many as 15 separate thefts.

Meetings In Victoria

● Dr. C. E. Mahaffy, Divisional Surgeon of the Oak Bay Nursing Division No. 176, will speak on "Respiratory System" to members of St. John Ambulance in the Auditorium of St. John Building, 941 Pandora, 8 p.m. on Monday.

● The Society of Architectural and Engineering Technologists will meet in the Flame Room of the B.C. Hydro Building, Pandora, 8 p.m. Monday.

● The British-Israel Association will meet in the Newstead Hall, 734 Fort, 3 p.m. Monday.

● Rotary Club of Douglas (Victoria) will meet in the Tally-Ho, 3020 Douglas, 6 p.m. Monday.

● Miss Jennifer Self will address the Victoria Humanist Association at 2901 Seaview Road, 2:30 p.m.

● Dr. Lotta Hirschmanova will address the Gyo Club of Victoria in the Empress Hotel, Monday noon.

Theft Loss \$400

More than \$400 in transistor radios and other radio equipment were reported stolen Friday from Wilcox Television Ltd., 849's Fort Street.

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Woodward's Toyland, Main Floor

Trim-a-Tree Shop

Here in one convenient section you can gather up everything you need for trimming your tree and your home: baubles, tree lights, table decorations, candles, yes, and aluminum Christmas trees too!

Woodward's Trim-a-Tree Shop, Second Floor

Candle Shop

All a-glow with festive candles... candles for your tree... candles for the table and, the "makings" too, if you should want to create your own. Come, see and shop!

Woodward's Candle Shop, Stationery, Main Floor

Gift Certificates

When in doubt... give a choice... a Gift Certificate from Woodward's. Available in any amount from 1.00 and up... and redeemable at any Woodward's stores... any time, on any merchandise.

Woodward's Credit, Second Floor

Gift-Wrapping Services

Why spend the time and trouble to wrap your gifts... when you can have them wrapped so inexpensively and artistically by our expert staff in the gift-wrapping service.

Woodward's Gift Wrap, Second Floor

Santa Shopping

Clubs! Organizations!... Are you planning a CHILDREN'S CHRISTMAS PARTY?

If you plan a Christmas tree party, get in touch with Woodward's Now! Give us details as to the number of children, their names, age, sex, and the amount you wish to spend... Woodward's will then select the gifts, wrap, tag, all ready for your party! Phone or call.

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12-Big pages of Gifts for everyone!

Lynda Bird Johnson Leaves in Secret

AUSTIN, Texas (AP)—A roommate of President Johnson's daughter Lynda Bird, a University of Texas sophomore, says Lynda Bird was taken from her dormitory Friday by Secret Service men. They said they would tell Lynda Bird where they were taking her after they left the dormitory.



Drylanders Here Tuesday

Stars of Drylanders, first feature length movie by National Film Board, which opens at Royal Tuesday, are James Douglas and Frances Hyland, above. Program will also

feature Fields of Sacrifice, produced by NFB for department of veterans' affairs. Lieutenant-Governor Pearkes and Mrs. Pearkes are to be guests of honor at local premiere.

B.C. Actor Britain's Best

LONDON—Bernard Braden, 47, Vancouver-born actor, has been named "factual person-

ality of the year" in Britain's annual television awards, covering both BBC and the commercial network.

The trophy was presented for his weekly show On the Braden Beat in which Braden makes humorous, satirical and sometimes barbed comments on the week's news.

ROME — Premier-designate Aldo Moro announced he has reached agreement with the Socialists to form a new centre-left government. But there were fears such a government would be torpedoed before it ever got off the ground. The agreement reached by Moro and Socialist leader Pietro Nenni must be ratified by the ruling bodies of their parties, and both face revolts by extremists in their parties.

HANNOVER, West Germany — Dr. Alex Dohrn, 53, father of three, was jailed six months for sterilizing 40 women during the war without adequate medical reasons. He was acquitted on 109 other charges but admitted he sterilized 1,300 women to save their lives, health or marriages.



MORO
... in spot



BRADEN
... in spotlight

VANCOUVER—Police didn't have to search far or hard for a suspect when they answered a call to investigate a broken window at a motor company premises. They found a man asleep on a desk in the office. A charge of breaking and entering was laid against Gordon Peters, 21.

MANCHESTER — Edward Heath, minister for industry and trade, sounded a call for an all-out British export drive

to Canada to meet U.S. competition. Heath said imports from the U.S. rose by £76,000,000 during the last two years but imports from Britain fell by £30,000,000.

BELGRADE — President Tito said Yugoslavia and Romania are ready to proclaim the Balkans an atom-free zone. He added: "We also welcome all other proposals to create such atom-free zones in other parts of the world."

Portugal Pumps White Settlers Into Poor Colony

By DENNIS NEEL D CELA, Angola (AP) — Four small children, barefoot and half-naked, romped in the muddy yard. In a nearby lean-to that passed for a kitchen, their mother, also barefoot, was baking bread.

The husband and father, Sidonia dos Anjos, worked in the fields with an ox-drawn plow. His 14-year-old son worked with him. His eldest daughter was at school.

The family of Sidonia dos Anjos is typical of Portugal's white settlers of the 1960s. Their work is hard and the living they

scratch from the brick-red soil of Angola is meagre. Portugal is pumping settlers into Angola to relieve poverty and unemployment at home, at the same time trying to create a white bastion against African nationalism. They are coming to Angola at the rate of 7,000 a year.

Around the little town of Cela, on a plateau ringed by boulder-strewn mountains, the Portuguese government has hacked a farming settlement out of the bush. It is the prototype for white settlers of the 1960s. Their "colonatos" throughout this West African territory.

Miner in Portugal

Dos Anjos, 39, came to Angola two years ago. In Portugal he had been a miner.

This Portuguese peasant family has little in common with the rich white settlers who are the targets of nationalists in other parts of Africa.

Dos Anjos farms 200 acres and does most of the work. He employs African labor only to help with the harvest.

The home is a four-room concrete hut almost bare of furniture. The six children share two beds. Running water comes from a tap in the yard. Mostly they eat beans and rice. The land, the house, a tin-roofed barn and a cowshed own

PTA Activities

Outline of Grade 13 Slated at Belmont

A panel discussion on the establishment of Grade 13 at Belmont Senior Secondary School will be featured at tomorrow's meeting of the Belmont High School Association at 8 p.m. in the school.

The trustees of Sooke District 62 have set a policy of starting Grade 13 in September, 1964, and tomorrow's discussion is aimed at explaining to Grade 11 and 12 parents what is involved in having a Grade 13.

"There are many misconceptions about Grade 13," said Mrs. Isabelle Reeder, Sooke trustee. "Many people don't realize how many Grade 13 students go on to second-year university."

Panel speakers are J. S. Williams, school board chairman; J. W. Lot, principal of Claremont school; A. H. Stephenson, principal at Belmont's Eilabeth Fisher school, and W. Parker, chairman of the Belmont association.

Harvey P. Michelson, supervisor of special education and guidance services for the Greater Victoria School Board, will give a talk on problem children and their treatment, at the McKenzie Avenue PTA at 8 p.m. Tuesday.

A parent-teacher get-together and discussion of mutual interests will be featured at the Oak Bay Junior High PTA at 8 p.m. Monday.

From Page 1

Arlington Rites Set

the great and humble of America, and leaders from across the seas.

Paying homage Saturday as the slain president lay in the historic East Room of the White House was a taut-faced Dwight D. Eisenhower, and sorrowing leaders of the U.S. government, including the new president, Lyndon B. Johnson.

Also: former President Harry S. Truman; three possibilities for the Republican presidential nomination, Governors Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York, George W. Romney of Michigan and William W. Scranton of Pennsylvania; and one of Kennedy's bitterest critics, Governor George C. Wallace of Alabama.

Today and Monday morning, common folk, many of whom cried in the streets on hearing the news of Kennedy's assassination, will have their turn to pray silently at the bier in the great rotunda of the Capitol.

Then on Monday at the funeral services, the bowed heads will be those of such men as: President Charles de Gaulle of France, his differences with Kennedy dissolved by death.

Sir Alex Douglas-Home, new prime minister of Britain, and Prince Philip, representing the Queen.

Anastas I. Mikoyan, first deputy chairman of the Council of Ministers of the USSR.

Coming in out of a steady, cool rain that dripped from the great white pillars of the White House north entrance, the mourners saw a scene not soon to be forgotten.

In the middle of the East Room, with its priceless three chandeliers overhead, stood a catafalque draped in black velvet. On it rested the casket.

An American flag draped the coffin completely. Beneath the stars of the flag, the handsome head struck by the assassin's gunfire.

Two priests knelt at praying benches nearby, their eyes downcast in silent supplication for the president's soul. At the four corners of the coffin stood enlisted men—army, navy, marines and air force—their bayonets gleaming softly in the flickering light of four tall candles and the glow of the chandeliers.

Against the coffin lay a spray of white lilies and white carnations, and behind it on a mantelpiece was a great vase with rhododendron, the sheen of the green leaves set off against the light walls.

At 1 p.m. today a caisson drawn by seven white horses will take the body to the Capitol. Ceremonial troops, military musicians with muffled drums, the joint chiefs of staff will be in the procession.

Behind the caisson will go a single serviceman bearing the presidential flag. Then motor cars carrying Jacqueline Kennedy, other members of the family, President Johnson and his wife, Lady Bird.

The same procession will accompany the body when it is taken on Monday to St. Matthew's for the Mass.

From Page 1

Rifle Link Claimed

police say is proud of being a Communist.

Curry said the FBI has a letter, in Oswald's handwriting, ordering the \$12.78 rifle from a mail order house in Chicago. Oswald used an alias and a Dallas post office box number in the letter, he said.

Oswald has repeatedly denied any connection with Kennedy's death. Oswald has shown no intention of making a statement.

THE EVIDENCE

Curry said Oswald was confronted with the pictures and other evidence but still protested his innocence. The chief declined to say what the other evidence was or describe Oswald's reactions when he saw it.

Curry said ballistics tests on the rifle have been "very encouraging."

"We are convinced beyond any doubt that Oswald is our man."

MID-JANUARY

"Without going into the evidence I can tell you this: This case is a cinch."

Wade said that Oswald would be first tried in the killing of the president—and that the trial would probably be in mid-January.

"If we get the death penalty as expected, there will be no need to try him in the other case."

Police described Oswald as a man who is a communist and proud of being one.

SECOND QUESTIONED

Officers continued questioning a second man described as a known subversive and friend of Oswald, who was discharged as undesirable by the Marine Corps reserve.

This raised a new question—whether the real target was Kennedy or Connally. The two were riding with their wives in the presidential car when three shots ripped from a high-powered rifle on the sixth floor of a building overlooking the motorcade as it left downtown Dallas.

Chief of Police Jesse Curry said: "I think his actual target was the president. I saw this because he hit the president twice from about a 75-yard distance on a slant, and apparently he was an expert marksman."

SATISFACTORY

One shot hit Kennedy in the head, one in the neck. Another slug tore through Connally's back, smashing ribs. He was reported in satisfactory condition Saturday.

Oswald sharply denied both shootings. "I didn't kill the president. I didn't kill anybody," he told reporters.

DROPPED OUT

Oswald was arrested within an hour after the president died. Police dragged him screaming and struggling from a movie theatre in a shopping district where they had gone in pursuit of a man who had gunned down a Dallas policeman a few minutes earlier.

Oswald returned about a year ago from a three-year stay in Russia, where he married a Russian woman.

Four years ago he swore allegiance to the Soviet Union and tried to renounce his U.S. citizenship.

U.S. Dockers In Mourning

WASHINGTON (AP)—The International Longshoremen's Association has asked its members not to report for work Monday in observance of the national day of mourning for the late President Kennedy. President Harry Bridges of the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union announced in San Francisco that his union also will not work Monday.



The Staff and management of Woodward's Stores join with other Canadians in expressing profound regret in the tragic and untimely death of John F. Kennedy, President of the United States.

Woodward's
MAYFAIR

Papal Pretender Sets Up in Canada

By RALPH C. DEANS

EDMONTON (UPI)—An unfrocked Roman Catholic priest has set himself up in Canada as "Pope Clement XV" and vows to take over the Vatican from Pope Paul VI.

He is Michael Collin, 58, a native of France. He has two strongholds—one here, the other in St. Jovite, Que., about 85 miles from Montreal in the Laurentian mountains.

Collin claims 20,000 supporters in Canada, the United States, France, Belgium and The Netherlands. And he calls

'Pope Clement XV' Claims Big Following

Pope Paul a "diplomatic usurper" who will suffer "grave consequences" unless he gives up the papacy within two years.

He says he has travelled 300,000 miles to "spread the truth."

Collin heads an organization called the Apostles Servants of

the Infinite Love and Our Lady of the Magnificat.

In an interview, he said the world is to witness "a miracle of miracles" within the year which will see him recognized as head of the Catholic church.

Collin said he would revive the supernatural worship of God, a practice he said had fallen into disrepute with the desecration of religious statues in Europe—particularly in France.

Born in Beech, France, in 1905, Collin was ordained as a priest of the Sacred Heart in 1933, stripped of his robes 18 years later and barred from entering a Catholic church in a decree approved in 1961.

Collin said he was consecrated pope in a mystical ceremony in Clermont, France, in 1951 after "having visions" continually for decades.

"I knew I was to be pope since I was a child," he said.

Collin, who made these startling accusations in French, with a slight lisp, in a calm, unruffled voice that was in keeping with his quiet and retiring manner, is a portly man, short and dressed always in a white cassock, and white skull cap.

His "renewed church" features lay priests, allows women to aspire to the priesthood and inducts married persons into the clergy.

While retaining most of the precepts of the orthodox Catholic Church, his movement believes in direct communion with the Deity by revelation. Tenets of the faith were laid down in Collin's own ecclesiastical council which he held in Lyon, France, Sept. 15-18.

Asked to explain his unfrocking, Collin said Jesus told

him to say, "I am unfrocked from the old church of lies and of aversion. From the church of the officials, but it is in order to take up the holy habit of the renovated church."

His followers treat Collin with reverence but are amused by some of his actions. They interrupt his speech on occasion but never dispute him or talk back.

LIKE A CHILD

"He's like a little child," said one.

"He's simple, the way a pope is supposed to be," said another.

One man, who requested that his name not be used, said he hadn't decided whether or not to follow the self-proclaimed pope.

"If he's an actor he's consummate in the art," he said. "If he's a swindler, he's the slickest imaginable. If he's deluded, he's wholeheartedly so. And if he's a true spokesman of God, he's a much persecuted man."

Complex Issues

Canada Involved In NATO Pressure Tactics

By WARNER TROYER

West German Chancellor Ludwig Erhard, who was to have had talks in Washington today with President Kennedy, will undoubtedly be one of the first Western leaders to meet President Johnson and his senior advisers.

The talks will inevitably revolve around NATO's presence in West Europe, U.S. plans to maintain or decrease her armed strength in Europe, and the policies governing the use of nuclear weapons in the hands of NATO forces.

As the MPs belonging to Canada's junketing Commons defence committee learned in Paris and Bonn last week, the nuclear dilemma is far from solved for NATO.

At least two new nuclear proposals suggested respectively by French and West German officials in secret briefings of the committee are enough, when examined together, to give one picture of the Pandora's box opened in NATO's "tactical" nuclear supply dumps.

Too Cumbersome

In West Germany the committee was told German military officers believe the present NATO agreements regarding the use of NATO nuclear weapons (they are not to be used without careful weighing of any situation by NATO headquarters and the governments of nations in NATO) are too cumbersome.

NATO should, said West German Col. Hans Joachim von Hopsgarten, be able to unleash nuclear attack in immediate response to Soviet violation of the East-West German frontier.

Col. von Hopsgarten added that U.S. Defence Secretary McNamara, already apprised of the views of the West German general staff, had "promised to consider" those views as a request for modification of existing policy.

Coincidence may be involved—but one cannot help noting the timing: last Monday, of a

We Don't Want It

France is building its own so-called independent nuclear force. Next year her bombers and fighters will be equipped, we are told, with a made-in-France nuclear bomb—arbitrary now offered in confidential and unofficial terms, to Canada.

Canada doesn't want a French bomb for our Starfighters in France. It's becoming increasingly clear, in fact, we probably don't want our Starfighters to have a primary nuclear role in NATO—and when our present commitment expires, we probably won't want either Starfighters or nuclear bombs.

So the French refusal to permit us to store U.S. bombs near the Canuck bombers, on French soil, has really provided Canada with a tidy and lucid excuse to begin a careful cutback of the Starfighter's strike role in Canadian hands.

But other nations do want the strike role. West Germany, for example.

A Double Game?

The mixed-manned NATO fleet was designed for exactly this reason—to give Germany more feeling of participation, more grounds to believe they have been accepted by the bigger kids with the bigger bombs.

Is it also fair to assume Canada may now be gently pressured to reinforce, U.S. arguments favoring the mixed-manned fleet?

Is it fair to assume the West Germans, fully aware of the anxiety their publicly-expressed fears can create in the U.S., may be playing a double game of military diplomacy, hoping to provide extra pressure to keep U.S. ground forces at full strength in West Europe, and to eliminate obvious U.S. plans for long-term withdrawal of those troops in favor of U.S.-based airborne combat divisions?

Is it fair to guess pressure of that kind may also influence

In a recent "pontifical declaration" Collin said God "rejects Paul VI and his council because of his diplomatic relations with heads of state who are enemies of God and because he deals weakly with the current disdain for the veneration of the saints and the removal or destruction of their statues."

The same declaration released the Roman Catholic clergy and faithful from obedience to Paul and ordered them to obey "God only and his servant Clement XV."

"It is the political aspect and influence of Russia and the other Communist states that influenced Paul's election," said Collin. "These states have influence through the body of cardinals who are, many of them, sellouts."

Slimming Diets Waste of Effort

LONDON—Recent research by the Middlesex Hospital here has revealed that weight lost by dieting is put back in spite of reducing carbohydrates to a minimum.

Professor Sir Charles Dods, President of the Royal College of Physicians, says a high fat-high protein diet has been regarded as the panacea by many dieticians and doctors as a certain and perpetual method of keeping weight down.

"That you can reduce weight by acute alteration of diet," says Sir Charles, "there is no doubt whatsoever, but recent work has shown that after a time the body begins to adjust itself to the new regime, and despite the fact that the carbohydrates are reduced to a minimum there is a gradual putting on of weight."

Warned Sir Charles: "It is impossible to maintain a reducing effect by a fad diet. We know that reducing the carbohydrates to an absolute minimum is not without danger, and recent work indicates that the slimming effect is only temporary."



From Bernstein to Goulet

Christmas Fare Varied

By BOB BUDLER

With Christmas only a month away, record buyers will be giving some thought to seasonal listening fare and they have much to choose from on every major label.

Columbia's *The Joy of Christmas* is an album that rates the best of the current Christmas crop. The New York Philharmonic, conducted by Leonard Bernstein, joins with The Mormon Tabernacle

Record Roundup

Choir in a stirring seasonal set. Excellent liner notes explain origin of hymns and carols. O Come, All Ye Faithful; Silent Night, Holy Night.

Capitol's *The Story of Christmas* is the original sound track from the Christmas television spectacular starring Tennessee Ernie Ford and the Roger Wagner Chorus. Ford's fresh reading of the Story of the Nativity along with a seasonal story, The Christmas Tree, is first rate as is his singing. The Chorus offers a hymn-carol medley and special children's material.

Among other recommended new Christmas releases are:

ESQUIMAU SPORTS CENTRE SUNDAY
2:00 P.M. FAMILY SKATING
8:00 P.M. PUBLIC SKATING



Obeys Custom

Denmark's Princess Margrethe removes shoes before entering Mahatma Gandhi shrine at Rajghat, India. The princess laid a wreath at the shrine.

ARENA SUNDAY SKATING
2:30 p.m.—PUBLIC
8:15 p.m.—PUBLIC

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Radiation Did This

Engineer Lennar Lidfors (white coat) examines giant sunflower he grew at Research Institute in Stockholm, Sweden, by bombarding seeds with 10,000 X-rays from isotope. This 12-foot giant was result. Five hundred X-rays would kill a man.—(Fodnews)

The Funeral March
from the
Eroica Symphony
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to the memory of
the late
President Kennedy

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Preview!

WELLINGTON, N.Z. (CP)—A New Zealand member of parliament suggests that as part of their education, children should be taken to local jails, locked up briefly and warned that that would be their fate if they broke the law.

Theatre Drinking Costs Youth \$50

Drinking gin at the Tillamook Drive-In theatre cost a youth \$50 in Saanich magistrate's court Thursday.

Court was told George Allan Schwan, 4424 Patricia Bay Highway, was found drinking in the theatre by police Nov. 9, following a complaint by the manager.

NORTH BREEZES

One month from Monday is Christmas. And what a month—shopping, house cleaning, baking, mailing cards and planning parties. There we can help you entertain in the IMPERIAL style.

Your club or office staff, bowling team or sewing circle, be there five or 75, will enjoy a party in one of our private entertainment suites. We provide all the "trimmings." You have all the fun. We do all the cleaning up. And the parking facilities are perfect for protecting frilly gowns and dancing slippers.

IMPERIAL backpacks to the unidentified donor who gave \$2,000 to the art gallery, to Mr. and Mrs. H. Mansfield marking 70 years of marriage, to the Esquimalt girls who won the city high school girls' basketball trophy, to Sidney Elks' exalted ruler V. Demer, to RCMP P. Lt. J. B. Oliver on his retirement after 23 years and a special salute to the 227 Royal Roads cadets who gave a pint of blood each to the Red Cross.

Your host,
Nick North
Imperial Inn
Pine Dining in Victoria
Douglas and Discovery Streets
Western International Hotels

Two Outstanding Books for Christmas

both superbly illustrated with color plates.

★ **ART TREASURES IN THE ROYAL ONTARIO MUSEUM**
—41 color plates.

★ **TUTANKHAMEN**
by Christiane Desroches-Noblecourt.

Art objects from the tomb which have never before been photographed out of their case, nor reproduced with such fidelity.

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Bookings Accepted Now for
Family Christmas Dinner
WED., DEC. 25
4 p.m. to 8 p.m.
Complete Yuletide Fare \$5 each
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Reservations Only—EV 5-3013

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From a cup of coffee to a superb dinner you will enjoy the tasteful decor and excellent cuisine of the Coffee House.

Open: 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. daily
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Enquire about our Special Sunday Dinners and Daily Specials.

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Opposite New Law Courts

Old Troupers Never Die...



Remember Pola Negri, movie siren of the 20s? Below is how she looked some 30 years ago. Now she's making a comeback. At right, she poses with Hayley Mills, star of The Moonspinners, in which she has a minor role. Film is being made in England.



Another oldtimer to stage comeback—this time on TV—is Ruby Keeler, tap dancing wife of Al Jolson, and a screen great of the 30s. At left, is Ruby in 1935, and, at right, she poses with Hayley Mills, star of The Moonspinners, in which she has a minor role. Film is being made in England.

...And Glamorous Rita Now Plays Mother Role

By JAMES BACON

HOLLYWOOD (AP). — Rita Hayworth, once the American love goddess, is in Spain playing the mother of Claudia Cardinale, an up-and-coming love goddess out of Italy.

"Why not?" asked Rita, her hair as flaming red as ever and her figure just as enticing. "I'm over 40. I could have a daughter Claudia's age."

Miss Cardinale is 24.

The movie is Circus World and Rita is co-starring, with John Wayne.

"I play a trapeze performer," says Rita. "I haven't read all of the script yet but I hope they use a net. I've never swung on a trapeze."

As Rita talked in her Beverly Hills home, her daughter Princess Yasmin, 13½, came in looking for all the world like the new Rita Hayworth.

When Yasmin, daughter of the late Aly Khan and by Mohammed Ali Khan, a direct descendant of the Prophet, was a youngster, I baby-sat for her.

It was in Las Vegas, when Rita was getting ready to marry Dick Haymes, the fourth of her five husbands.

"There's been another husband (twice) James Hill) and another divorce since then," she said. "I think now only of today and tomorrow."

Rita had a brief fling with actor Gary Merrill after his divorce from Bette Davis but, at the moment, is not romantically involved.

She lives next door to Glenn Ford and sometimes dates him or acts as a hostess at one of his parties. They're good friends because it was Rita who made Ford a star in Gilda.

Rita hasn't made a movie in

... or even fade away. Matronly figure clowning with newspapermen dressed as Keystone Kops for a San Francisco charity show last week, is none other than one-time child actress Shirley Temple. Picture below shows how she looked at height of childhood fame.



Something New! Good!

Musical Public Can Be Sated With 'Favorites'

By BERT BINNY

Next to human nature, there doesn't seem to be anything that changes more slowly than music. But music is no longer the exclusive property of the aristocracy as it was in the days of Mozart and Haydn. Millions of common men are listening to it through radio, movies, records and TV.

This afternoon and Monday evening the Victoria Symphony Orchestra program contains an item significant in this respect — Fanfare for the Common Man, by U.S. composer Aaron Copland.

In his book, Our New Music, Mr. Copland expresses great concern about this new multitude of listeners.

"Can we composers," he asks, "write a music that will be of interest to these hitherto untouched millions of listeners and, if so, what manner of music shall it be?"

Surely, to be of interest the music must reflect the tenor of the times?

Surely, to arouse that interest it must portray scenes, sounds and sensations which today's common man knows and therefore understands?

Time and again it has been suggested symphony programs display greater variety.

No one wishes to extinguish completely the brave light lit by Bach, Beethoven, Brahms and their disciples but more frequent changes in our musical illumination have been and frequently still are in order.

Otherwise concerts and recitals are simply what Mr. Copland aptly calls "musical museums where the same music and the same composers are on permanent display day by day, year after year."

This kind of repetition is an ill which is very prevalent among choral societies here and everywhere. So often their annual programs are endless repeats of Handel's Messiah and Mendelssohn's Elijah.

TIED UP

As often as not this is done because the society has "done it before" and the members feel "they know it."

What they fail to take into account is that many of their potential audiences have also heard it before, also know it and consequently are rather tired of it.

There's another peculiar musical circle here in Victoria and doubtless elsewhere.

It seems as if the vast majority of our hundreds of music students—pianists in particular—either quit cold or become teachers.

The funeral music movement of Beethoven's Eroica symphony in the symphony concerts Sunday and Monday will be dedicated to John F. Kennedy.

Succeeding generations of teachers, fortified by what are sometimes termed "credentials," instruct one another behind closed doors while the rest of the world hears nothing.

So few ever become performers and their credentials, diplomas, etc., even when acquired, are singularly unimportant.

UGLY RUMORS

No doubt represented as the highest honor to strive for, they are (or could be) the beginning of a career in music but nothing else. And there are ugly rumors to the effect such credentials can be bought very reasonably in some places.

There is a very definite call for a fresh approach to music and, as a necessary corollary, escape from an almost servile attachment to fare that has long since outlived its usefulness and popularity.

DELIBERATE

Thus, the inclusion in today's program of Mr. Copland's Fanfare and a concerto for guitar and orchestra is a deliberate sweeping away of some musical cobwebs.

Side by side with these items Beethoven's Eroica symphony and Corelli's Concerto Grosso will sound that much better.

With contributions to the program from the school band, choruses and theatrical department, Victoria High School will present its annual Winter Fantasy Dec. 6 and 7 at 8 p.m. in the school auditorium.

Reservations for the Christmas pantomime Dick Whittington can be made by calling 385-3804.

Seal Sales \$1,000 Ahead

Christmas Seal sales — \$11,245 to date — are running \$1,000 ahead of last year. Mrs. Alice Kimmitt, chairman of the Victoria and District Christmas Seal Committee, said Friday night.

Anyone wishing to contribute can phone EV 2-4422 or send donations to committee headquarters, 1902 Fort.



Master spy James Bond (Sean Connery) with Russian companion (Daniela Bianchi) aboard Orient Express in Russia With Love.

Bonds Gilt-Edged

New Spy Thriller Breaks Records

By CAROL KENNEDY

LONDON (CP)—The actor son of an Edinburgh truck driver and the rip-roaring spy novels of a former naval intelligence officer together are paying British movie houses with gold.

No longer does the bogey of television haunt cinema managers since black-browed Sean Connery stormed on to the screen as Britain's favorite spy, James Bond. The first two movies of Ian Fleming's secret service thrillers are piling up the bullion in the box-office.

From Russia With Love, which opened in London Oct. 10, is breaking records faster than agent Bond can draw his Walther PPK automatic.

It's by far the most successful British film of all time, say the happy publicity men.

It is the only film ever to be shown simultaneously at four West End London cinemas, to capacity audiences. More than 250,000 people saw it in the first week, beating the record held by Gone With the Wind.

In the suburbs and provinces, "Russia" has been packed out at every showing and the normal one-week run extended to three or four weeks. "House Full" notices are a novel experience for local movie-houses in the television-conscious towns of England.

Wardour Street, London's little Hollywood, has never known anything like it. The film, scheduled to reach Canada at Easter, will easily cover its cost in Britain—about \$1,875,000—and American receipts are estimated at \$3,000,000, indicating a cool \$750,000 personal profit apiece for the American

partners who made the film in Britain, Harry Saltzman and Albert (Cubby) Broccoli.

Bonds, in fact, have become gilt-edged.

Not that author Ian Fleming was exactly on the breadline before parting with the film rights. In 10 years, the suave, chain-smoking Fleming has turned out nine Bond adventures from his luxurious winter retreat in Jamaica. There he works flat-out during January and February, returning to England for the summer.

He has earned around \$1,500,000 from the bizarre exploits of Agent 007, the tough guy with the high-life savoir-faire and Saville Row suits. British sales of hardback editions nudge 400,000; paperback run into millions. And the books are translated and published in droves all over the world—U.S. paperback sales are pushing 10,000,000.

STARTS MONDAY

... ONE OF THE GREATEST PICTURES OF ALL TIME!

Filmed against Exquisite Backgrounds in Japan in Breathtaking Technicolor and Color by TECHNICOLOR

James Michener's **'SAYONARA'**

★ Marlon Brando ★
★ Red Buttons, Miyoshi Umeki, Ricardo Montalban, Niphi Taku ★

Atlas

HELD OVER 3rd WEEK!

BEST PICTURE OF THE YEAR!

ACADEMY AWARD WINNER

Colony Pictures presents THE SAM SPIEGEL, DAVID LEAN Production of **LAWRENCE OF ARABIA**

Advance Reserved Seat Sale
Theatre Box Office 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Evenings 8:00 p.m. All Seats Reserved

Orchestra	\$1.50	Orchestra	\$1.15
Front Balcony	\$1.00	Loges	\$1.50
1st Balcony (Loges)	\$1.00	Back Balcony	\$1.15
2nd Balcony	\$1.00	Golden Age	50c
		Students under 16	30c

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100 Yates — EV 5-0615

Note: No Performance Wed. Due to Heritage Series

WORLD HERITAGE PICTURES

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 27th

3 Performances — 2:30 - 4:30 - 8:00 p.m.

Charles Dickens'

A TALE OF TWO CITIES

RONALD COLMAN • CAST OF THOUSANDS

ODEON

100 Yates — EV 5-0615

Matinee: Adults 75c, Students 50c
Evening: Adults \$1.00, Students 75c

What's Next!

Today, tomorrow—Victoria Symphony Orchestra with Rey de la Torre, Royal Theatre, 3 p.m. (today) and 8:30 p.m. (tomorrow).

Wednesday through Saturday — The Birds, Gordon Head Campus Theatre, 8:30 p.m.

Friday, Saturday — The Inspector General, Victoria Theatre Studio, 8:30 p.m.

Saturday — Alice in Wonderland, Victoria Theatre Studio, 1 p.m.

Dec. 4 — Victoria Choral Society and the Patterson Family, Oak Bay Junior High School, 8:30 p.m.

Dec. 5 to 7 and 11 to 14 — Seven Year Itch, Langham Court Theatre, 8:15 p.m.

Dec. 6, 7—Winter Fantasy, Victoria High School, 8 p.m.

Dec. 6, 7—The Inspector General, Victoria Theatre Studio, 8:30 p.m.

Dec. 7 — Alice in Wonderland, Victoria Theatre Studio, 1 p.m.

GEM THEATRE

SIDNEY

"ROMMEL'S TREASURE"

In Color
Dawn Addams, Ernest Cabot, Mystery, Exciting, Unusual
MONDAY - 7:45

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Sparkling British Comedy
The prescription is laughter when Britain's top comedy team of JULIET WILKS, DONALD SINDEN, ROBERT WILLIAMS and JOAN SIMS show the hilarious side of patient and nurse relations.

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Doors 6:45. Complete shows 7 - 9. Feature 7:30 - 9:30

Next — "THE LION"

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"ONE OF THE YEAR'S 10 BEST"

SHOWING NOW 'TIL TUESDAY

Eugene O'Neill's LONG DAY'S JOURNEY INTO NIGHT

KATHARINE HEPBURN RALPH RICHARDSON
JASON ROBARDS, JR. DEAN STOCKWELL

Note Special Showing Times:
Feature at 6:45 and 9 p.m. — Box Office, 6:30

FOX Cinema

A TWENTIETH CENTURY THEATRE

HOW VICTORIA LOVES IRMA!

SEE'S GOT TO STAY A THIRD SUN-FILLED WEEK.
SEE'S NAUGHTY BUT SHE'S NICE!

JACK LEMMON SHIRLEY MACLAINE

BILLY WILDER'S **IRMA DOUCE**

TECHNICOLOR PANAVISION

Feature at 1:15, 3:45, 6:15, 8:30

Adults 1 to 12: 25c; 13 to 18: 50c; 19 to 24: 75c; 25 and over: \$1.00
Students 25c and 50c; 11 and under: 25c

CAPITOL

STARTING TUESDAY

Feature at 1:15 - 3:15 - 5:11 - 7:10 - 9:45. Doors 1:00 p.m.

Critics Acclaim "DRYLANDERS"

"NO ENOUGHING, SO MOVING, SO REAL, IT DEVELOPS INTO FIRST RATE DRAMA BEFORE YOUR VERY EYES"
Los Angeles ... The Vancouver Sun

"ABSOLUTELY SUPERB — A FINE PICTURE BY ANY STANDARD"
Jack Scott ... The Vancouver Sun

"STRONGLY MOVING STORY ... HISTORIC ACHIEVEMENT"
Clyde Gilman ... Toronto Telegram

"SUPERB CAMERA WORK AND BEUTAL HONESTY ... SETTING IS MAGNIFICENT ... THE ACTORS ARE FIRST RATE."
Time Magazine

"COMMENDABLE ... WORTHY OF BEING SHOWN IN ANY THEATRE."
Variety ... New York

A TRUE STORY OF CANADA'S WEST...

Now, for the first time see what the word COURAGE really means.

DRYLANDERS

THE NATIONAL FILM BOARD'S FIRST FEATURE LENGTH PRESENTATION

starring FRANCES WYLAND • JAMES DOUGLAS

MARY SAVAGE and DON FRANCES
A NATIONAL FILM BOARD PRODUCTION
distributed by COLUMBIA PICTURES

ON THE SAME PROGRAM
Featurette in Color
'FIELDS OF SACRIFICE'
A Journey to the Battlefields where Canadians fought two World Wars

ON STAGE
Tuesday, 8:30 p.m.
The Band of the 5th (B.C.) Independent Medium Battery, R.C.A.
With the kind permission of Major Y. G. Dales, Commanding Officer.

Royal

A FAMOUS PLAYERS THEATRE

PLEASE NOTE NO SCREEN SHOW ON MONDAY

On Kennedy

Not a Word From Red China

PEKING (Reuters) — The assassination of President Kennedy went completely unnoticed here Saturday.

The news came too late for morning papers but early-morning news broadcasts ignored the news, too.

In answer to questions the foreign ministry said its reaction to the news would be made known when it was available.

Kennedy's death is unlikely to cause much sorrow among Communist Chinese or cause a halt to continuous attacks on United States policy.

Foreign Policy Won't Change

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson stressed Saturday that Kennedy administration foreign policy will be continued and asked that all U.S. ambassadors around the world stay on their jobs.

It was understood that the new president wants Dean Rusk to remain as secretary of state and that this is agreeable to Rusk. High-ranking officials under Rusk indicated they, too, intend to stay on.

NEW CHIEF

Rusk was the lead-off cabinet member on Johnson's appointment list. Afterwards informed sources said the new chief executive made plain his interest in continuity of U.S. foreign policy.

A mounting number of governments were planning to send top representatives to the Kennedy funeral Monday.

AT ODDS

From a foreign policy standpoint, one of the most important visitors will be French President Charles de Gaulle. The United States and France have been at odds over NATO policy and tactics in dealing with the Communists.

Johnson expects to spend Tuesday conferring with some of the leaders. Whether de Gaulle will be one of them is not yet known.

LATER VISIT

Still, de Gaulle's desire to come to the funeral was appreciated by U.S. authorities as evidence of basic friendship toward the United States. If he is to make a formal visit it could come later, they said.

Camel-Driving Friend Wishes Johnson Well

KARACHI, Pakistan (AP) — Camel driver Bashir Ahmad, who became Lyndon Johnson's friend while the latter was on a tour in 1961, expressed deep sorrow Saturday at the death of President Kennedy and wished his successor well.

Ahmed met President Kennedy in mid-1961 when he travelled to Washington on an invitation from Johnson.

Lonely Little Boy Wanders After 'Bad Man' Killed Dad

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A lonely little boy who observes his third birthday Monday wandered through a big Washington house yesterday complaining, "I don't have anyone to play with."

John Fitzgerald Kennedy Jr. says his father was killed by "a bad man." But still he doesn't seem to understand why death.

The slain president is not there to walk the White House corridors with him or why he is not allowed in the presidential offices.

It is different for Caroline Kennedy, six years old Wednesday. Bright beyond her years, she seemed to comprehend death.

The children were told Friday night their father was dead. The White House did not say who told them, but presumably it was their mother.

Friends said Mrs. Kennedy, not given to public displays of emotion, was making it a point to try to hold up under the strain. They said she "hasn't yet realized completely what has happened."

No More Battles

WASHINGTON (AP) — The consensus on Capitol Hill in the wake of President Kennedy's assassination is that there will be no more legislative battles in the Congress this year.

The expectation is that Congress, already weary after al-

most 11 months of its first session, soon may close up shop and go home until the next session in January. There is no heart for fighting over big issues.

Even before Kennedy was assassinated, there was only the slightest chance that his

civil rights program would be acted on this year. The general attitude now is to wait and see what President Johnson wants in that area.

Whether Johnson will have more success with Congress than Kennedy did is in the realm of speculation.



President Slumps as Bullet Finds Mark

President Kennedy slumped against his wife as bullet from assassin's gun strikes him in the head in Dallas on Friday. Governor Connally of Texas begins to turn around just to the left of Mrs. Ken-

nedy. The picture was made by the wife of a Dallas plumber with a Polaroid camera. — (AP Photofax)

Alien Ideology

Always Was a Loner

Connally Primary Target?

WASHINGTON (AP) — A 1961 letter found in the Pentagon's personnel files raises a question whether Governor John Connally of Texas rather than President Kennedy was the primary target of an assassin's bullets in Dallas Friday.

The letter, dated Jan. 30, 1961, was written in longhand from Minsk in the Soviet Union by Lee Harvey Oswald, a former U.S. marine who is accused of killing Kennedy and wounding Connally.

The letter was addressed to Connally, then Secretary of the Navy, asking a reversal of Oswald's undesirable discharge from the marine corps reserve.

He did not receive the reversal, and if he is proved to be the man who shot Kennedy and Connally the question of which one he had more reason to want to injure could be raised.



OSWALD
... firm jaw

By ARTHUR EVERETT

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — He was a loner and kept pretty much to himself all his life. He held radical views, but wasn't regarded as a troublemaker. Deep within, his inverted personality became imbued in early youth with an alien ideology, enunciated a century ago by Karl Marx.

This was the portrait that emerged Saturday of Lee Harvey Oswald, 24, accused of the assassination Friday of President John F. Kennedy.

Dallas Police Chief Jesse Curry said Oswald has "readily admitted he is a Communist." "Apparently he was proud of being a Communist," Curry added. "He didn't try to hide it."

Although formally charged with the murder of Kennedy, Oswald has withstood all efforts by authorities to gain any admission from him of any kind in the assassination.

He has told reporters: "I did not kill President Kennedy. I did not kill anyone."

Oswald is 5 feet 9, weighs 160 pounds. He has a firm jaw, regular features, straight black

hair. He was described as cool and defiant—even arrogant at times — under questioning. But he can smile easily.

What kind of a man was Oswald before his arrest?

He was born in New Orleans, La., Oct. 17, 1939, and said later, "My father died before I was born."

His widowed mother brought her family to Fort Worth and set about at a variety of jobs to support three sons.

Mrs. Howard Green, wife of a Texas State representative, taught Oswald in the sixth grade of Fort Worth's Ridgely Elementary school. His grades were below average and her description of him from her memory was "in introvert, bookish, a loner."

Communism Convert

Oswald vocally expressed his belief in freedom, by his own admission his conversion to communism already was well along.

He said he became interested in Marxism at the age of 15, when a Communist pamphlet fell into his hands. Later, he discovered Marx's "Das Kapital," the bible of communism.

At the age of 17, Oswald withdrew from school 23 days after starting in high school. He promptly joined the Marines.

His military career was not a success. Twice he faced court-martials for infractions of regulations. His occupation specialty was electronics operator. He served overseas in Japan but never rose above the rank of private first class.

Oswald's Marine career ended Sept. 11, 1959, when he was released from active duty to aid in the support of his mother.

Defector Pleaded

"Since July 20, 1960, I have unsuccessfully applied for a Soviet exit visa to leave this country. The Soviets refused to permit me and my Soviet wife to leave the Soviet Union. I am a citizen of the United States of America and I beseech you, Senator Tower, to rise (sic) a question of holding by the Soviet Union of a citizen of the United States against his will and expressed desire."

Tower's office referred the letter to the State Department and in February, 1962, it was decided after a review that Oswald never had actually achieved Soviet citizenship. Therefore he was given a passport and provided with the customary loan available to Americans stranded abroad—in this case \$435. It is not clear whether the money ever was repaid.

Back in this country, Oswald turned up in his native New Orleans where last June 25 he reportedly applied for a passport to return to Europe and the Soviet Union.

Meanwhile, he became involved in a dispute with an anti-Castro Cuban, Carlos Bringuier, who said:

"He offered himself as a former Marine to train Cubans for an invasion. I was suspicious of him from the start. Frankly, I thought he might be an agent from the FBI or the CIA trying to find out what we might be up to."

Then a few days later, I encountered him on Canal Street distributing 'Viva Castro' literature. We took all his propaganda away from him. Then the police came and arrested the lot of us."

The House Committee on Un-American Activities lists Oswald in its records as secretary of the New Orleans Chapter of a group called "Fair Play for Cuba."



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Buying Action!

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Newspapers report facts; other media offer entertainment. Your advertising in an atmosphere of believability is bound to induce more "want-to-buy" action than that framed in fiction or entertainment.

Newspapers offer another vital element—an atmosphere of timeliness and urgency. This sense of immediacy fosters "here-and-now" sales action that no other print medium can match.

If it's a question of consumer response—newspapers are the answer!

The Daily Colonist.

Saved by Turn

Improved Governor Told Kennedy Dead

DALLAS (AP) — Gravely wounded, Governor John Connally, was told yesterday by his wife that President Kennedy is dead.

Mrs. Connally talked to the Texas governor, 46, shortly after 7 a.m. and Connally's first question was about Kennedy's condition.

After hearing her answer, he said: "That's what I was afraid of."

One of Connally's aides, Julian Read, described Connally's condition as much

improved. He said that the governor also asked about Mrs. Kennedy and was told that she had returned to Washington.

"The first Mrs. Connally knew of any shooting was when her husband whirled and saw the president fall forward," Read said. "This must have been about two seconds after Kennedy was shot."

Connally's turn, which was to the left, probably saved his life. After the governor was shot, he also toppled forward.

Goodwill Message Sent by Vanier

OTTAWA (CP) — Governor-General Vanier sent a message to President Johnson yesterday assuring the new American leader of the "friendship, goodwill and confidence" of the Canadian people.

It read: "Mr. President, on your assuming the high office of the president of the United States in such tragic circumstances which have cast a shadow over Canada as well as your own country, I send you on behalf of the Canadian people a message of friendship, goodwill and confidence together with fervent private individuals."

The Governor-General went to the U.S. Embassy to convey, on behalf of Canadians, sympathy to U.S. ambassador Walton Butterworth in the death of President Kennedy.

The Governor-General signed the book of remembrance there, adding his name to that of Prime Minister Pearson, cabinet ministers, ambassadors, and

Assassination Stuns Paris

By DON GAIN
Colonist Staff Reporter

PARIS — This city is stunned by the death of President Kennedy.

Flags in the French capital are flying at half mast. Everywhere it is the topic of conversation.

"He was our friend," one Frenchman told me. "It's a nightmare," another said.

An American woman who had just heard the news told me of her stunned response. A young American soldier from North Carolina, just re-

turned from playing basketball in Rotterdam, said the game was called off when the news reached the Dutch city.

"We didn't sleep last night," another American woman said. The news reached Paris early Friday evening. Everywhere the word spread. Dis-

belief was the first reaction. When the newspapers hit the streets early Saturday morning the Champs Elysee was crowded with Parisians buying American and French papers until 2:30 a.m.

Newspaper offices were jammed with people seeking further word. Crowds formed at outdoor news signs and newstands all over the city, then withdrew in groups or singly to read the horrifying news.

Gradually it sank in. Men of many nations in this cosmopolitan city tucked their newspapers under their arms and headed home with sad, reflective thoughts. You could tell by looking at their faces.

Requiem Mass For President

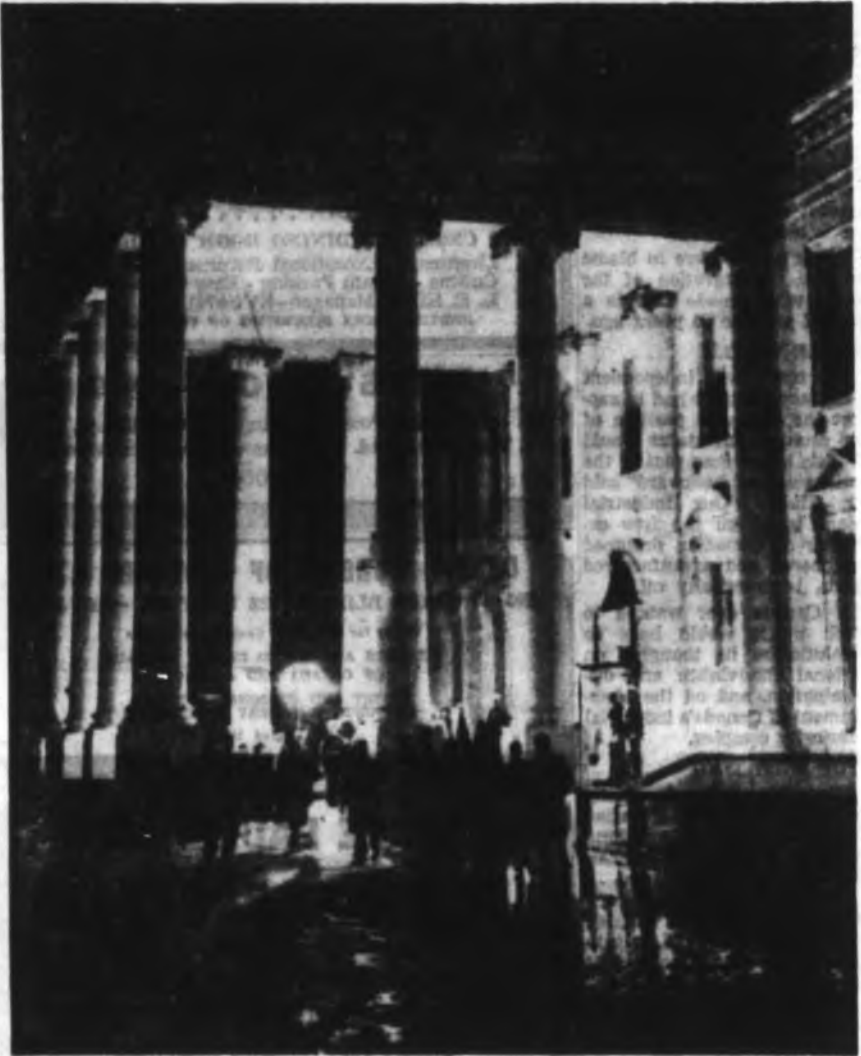
Special requiem mass will be said for President Kennedy at St. Andrew's Roman Catholic Church Monday at noon. Masses were said in the church at 7 a.m., 8 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. Saturday.



Slain President's Body Lies in State

Lying in repose in the historic East Room of the White House in Washington is body of John F. Kennedy. The honor guard comprises four en-

listed men of the Army, Navy, Marines and Air Force.—(AP Photofax)



Rain Falls on White House

Late callers at the White House enter front door, draped in black, as rain falls on scene where the body of John F. Kennedy, struck

down by assassin's bullets, lies in a flag-draped casket.—(AP Photofax)

Lauds Kennedy

Blow to All People Says Soviet Premier

MOSCOW (UPI)—Premier Khrushchev led the Russian people yesterday in an unprecedented Soviet display of mourning for President Kennedy. He praised the assassinated American chief executive as "a realistic politician."

Khrushchev announced that he would send Anastas Mikoyan, a first deputy premier, to Washington to represent the Soviet Union at President Kennedy's funeral Monday.

Mikoyan was scheduled to leave Moscow today in a special plane, arriving in Washington at 7 a.m. EST Monday. He will be accompanied by Mikhail Smirnovsky, head of the Soviet foreign ministry's American section, and an interpreter.

His face a mask of concern, the Soviet leader hurried back to Moscow from a tour of the Ukraine and paid a personal condolence call on U.S. ambassador, Foy D. Kohler. He signed a remembrance book under a black-draped portrait of the late president in Kohler's home.

Khrushchev said the death of President Kennedy "is a heavy blow to all people who hold dear the cause of Soviet-American co-operation." In a cable addressed to President Johnson, Khrushchev said the assassination has produced "the indignation of Soviet people against the culprits of this base crime."

The normally jovial Khrushchev solemnly shook hands with several American correspondents at the Kohler residence. Soviet foreign ambassador Andrei Gromyko was with him.

Moments after Khrushchev and Kohler drove off, a pretty young Russian girl, her eyes reddened with tears, walked into the house with a huge bouquet of white flowers. "I brought these because I liked your president," she said.

Programs Off

Britain Mourns Kennedy

LONDON (CP)—Britain took on the air of mourning yesterday for President Kennedy, killed by an assassin's bullet.

Radio and television stations abandoned scheduled programs after announcing the president's death and played funeral music interspersed with news bulletins and tributes to Kennedy.

COMEDY SHOW

The BBC which resumed its TV programs late Friday night with a comedy show, received hundreds of telephoned complaints. Back went the program to sombre music and tributes to the late president.

In London, the Dean of Westminster ordered the tenor bell of Westminster Abbey to be tolled every minute between 11 a.m. and noon yesterday for President Kennedy. The last time the abbey's tenor bell was tolled for King George VI.

INTO MOURNING

The Queen commanded her court to go into official mourning for one week.

Parliament will meet at Monday solely to pay tribute to President Kennedy.

Prime Minister Douglas-Home rushed back to London from the country to deliver a moving personal eulogy on television.

STAND STILL

"There are times in life when mind and life stand still, and one such is now," he said. "And all of you will have felt, as I did, that everything in one cried out in protest at the news that President Kennedy was dead at the hand of the assassin."

Guild Calls Strike Truce

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP)—Toledo Newspaper Guild Local 43 agreed to call a truce in its week-old strike against the Toledo Blade so this metropolitan area of 500,000 would not be without local newspapers in the wake of President Kennedy's assassination.



Ex-Presidents Pay Respects

Former presidents Dwight Eisenhower and Harry S. Truman called at the White House yesterday to pay their respects to the assassinated president, John Fitzgerald Kennedy. Former presidents headed a long list of distinguished present and former government officials.—(AP Photofax)



President J. F. Kennedy

A great man who worked for peace and the equality of mankind throughout the world.

We join with the peoples of the world, and especially our friends in the United States of America in mourning his untimely death.



Stock Exchanges Closed In Montreal, Toronto

TORONTO (CP) — The Toronto Stock Exchange said yesterday it will not be open for trading on Monday. The Montreal and Canadian exchanges will also be closed in respect for the late president.

Officials of the exchanges said the decision not to open was reached following a review by the board of governors of other North American stock exchanges.



Honored after 32 years with Macdonald's Consolidated was Jack Hardy, general manager in Victoria, who was guest of honor at a party Wednesday when 168 of his business

associates gave him a teak desk. Making the presentation was John Angus, shown standing behind Mr. Hardy.—(Ryan Bros.)

Why Did Big Firm Pick Port Angeles?

By HARRY YOUNG
Colonist Business Editor

The news item the other day that a California aluminum firm plans to set up a magnesium extraction plant at Port Angeles probably stirred in more minds than mine the question, "Why pick Port Angeles?"

The company, Harvey Aluminum of Torrance, Calif., proposes to manufacture magnesium from sea water at the rate of 20,000 tons a year. There's salt water all round the North American coastline, so what makes Port Angeles so attractive?

In search of an answer we called the B.C. department of mines, and as usual we were not disappointed.

TEXAS PLANT

Jim McCammon, a provincial geologist, said there is only one magnesium plant in the North American continent which extracts its product from salt water. It is at Freeport, Texas. Other plants use brine or magnes-

From normal seawater it is possible to produce about 10 pounds of magnesium from 1,000 gallons of salt water.

The process involves the removal of bicarbonates from the water, then the addition of limestone (or calcium dolomite). The precipitation left is magnesium hydroxide.

Further treatment with acid produces magnesium chloride, and this in turn is subjected to an electrolytic process—similar to that used in turning alumina to aluminum.

What subsequently comes out of the electrolytic pot lines is magnesium.

USED WIDELY

It is one of the lightest metals known and is used widely as an alloy along with aluminum and other lightweight metals. It is also used where brick fireproofing is required.

Mr. McCammon could not say for sure why Port Angeles was selected as the site for the new plant, but he said there were four main requisites for such an operation.

FOUR POINTS

The first is the ample supply of sea water with a high saline content (it should not be diluted with inflow of fresh water.)

Second, the site should have a suitable coastline topography for the establishment of an accessible plant.

Third, it should have cheap lime (or dolomite) and hydro-electric power in ample supply.

CONVENIENT

Fourth, it should be convenient to the market for its product.

As it takes nine kilowatt hours of electricity to produce a pound of magnesium, cheap power is very important, and it may be available at Port Angeles. The salinity of the sea water at Port Angeles is also acceptable, but the closest supply of limestone or dolomite is probably on Vancouver Island.

HE DID NOT

Mr. McCammon if he saw any reason why a similar magnesium plant could not be operated as efficiently and perhaps more economically in British Columbia and his answer was he did not.

It may be worth the investigation of those who are looking to widen the industrial scope of the province.

At the same time British Columbia is looking for extended markets for its huge and so far only partially tapped sources of natural gas, and this gas, too, has only one obvious market—the United States.

The new estimates by Edison Electric Institute and the Electrical World must therefore be studied carefully by the provincial economists to keep the scheduling of energy developments from outpacing possible demands.

Must Stop Imitating Canada Lags Behind

Only by an industrial revolution can Canada catch up on the progressive nations of the world, according to Peter Munk, president of Clairmont Sound Corporation.

Mr. Munk is described as one of the most refreshing voices of Canada's young generation of industrialists.

COAST ALONG

He told the Canadian Club in Toronto last week that for a generation Canada had been led by people who permitted the country "to stagnate and coast along on the ever-present natural resources with which she is blessed."

"These people were to blame for the disintegration of the forces which made Canada a land of promise 50 years ago."

LITTLE BETTER

"If our own independent secondary industry had to support the economic position of our country, our status would be little better than that of the nations we call backward," said Mr. Munk. "Our industrial image based on the free exchange of Canadian designed engineered and manufactured goods, is practically nil."

If Canada ever wanted to catch up it would have to revolutionize its thoughts on regional chauvinism and discrimination, and on the abandonment of Canada's industrial inferiority complex.

STOP IMITATING

"Canadians must stop being imitation English, imitation French or imitation anything else and develop a Canadian national entity," he warned.

Industry should aim to turn out quality goods that with or without tariffs would sell in Canada as well as the rest of the world.

He urged Canadians to assume the courage of the space age pioneers—the astronauts—adding "the possibilities are

enormous and the opportunities staggering. The price too, he added, was well within Canada's reach."

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NOTICE OF REDEMPTION

HOME OIL COMPANY LIMITED

6% CONVERTIBLE SUBORDINATED DEBENTURES due January 15, 1975

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, as provided in Article Four of the Indenture (hereinafter called "the Indenture") dated as of January 15, 1960 between Home Oil Company Limited (hereinafter called "the Company") and Crown Trust Company and The Chase Manhattan Bank, as Trustees, that the Company has elected to redeem on December 30, 1963, all of its 6% Convertible Subordinated Debentures due January 15, 1975 (hereinafter called "the Debentures") at 104½% of the principal amount thereof, together with accrued interest thereon to and including December 30, 1963, in lawful money of Canada. Payment of the redemption price of Debentures which are not converted into shares of Trans-Canada Pipe Lines Limited on or prior to December 30, 1963, will be made at the option of the holder, at any branch in Canada of Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce or at the principal office of The Chase Manhattan Bank, One Chase Manhattan Plaza in the Borough of Manhattan, The City of New York, upon presentation and surrender of such Debentures with all coupons due January 15, 1964 and all subsequent coupons. From and after December 30, 1963, all interest on the Debentures shall cease to accrue. In accordance with Article Five of the Indenture, holders of the Debentures may at their option at any time prior to, but not after, the close of business on December 30, 1963, convert the Debentures into common shares of Trans-Canada Pipe Lines Limited at the price of Twenty-seven Dollars (\$27.00) per share in lawful money of Canada by surrendering the Debentures to be converted at the office of Crown Trust Company in any of the cities of Montreal, Toronto, Winnipeg, Calgary or Vancouver, Canada, or at the principal office of The Chase Manhattan Bank, One Chase Manhattan Plaza in the Borough of Manhattan, The City of New York, or at the office of the Republic National Bank of Dallas, Texas, together with coupons due January 15, 1964 and all subsequent coupons attached. The Debentures should be accompanied by a notice which elects to convert them and which states the name or names (with addresses) in which the certificate or certificates for shares of Trans-Canada Pipe Lines Limited should be issued. If the Debentures are registered as to principal, they must be accompanied by proper instruments of transfer or surrender duly executed by the registered holder or his attorney duly authorized in writing.

THE RIGHT TO CONVERT THE DEBENTURES WILL TERMINATE ON DECEMBER 30, 1963.

As promptly as practicable after the surrender of any Debenture for conversion, the Company will deliver at the office of the Crown Trust Company or The Chase Manhattan Bank or the Republic National Bank of Dallas as the case may be, at which the Debenture was so surrendered, to or upon the written order of the holder of the Debenture so surrendered, certificates representing the number of shares of Trans-Canada Pipe Lines Limited into which such Debenture (and other Debentures simultaneously surrendered for conversion by the same holder) may be converted.

No fractional shares or script representing fractional shares shall be issued upon the conversion of any Debenture. If the conversion of any Debenture or Debentures results in a fraction, an amount equal to such fraction multiplied by the current market value of shares of Trans-Canada Pipe Lines Limited on the day of conversion shall be paid to such holder in lawful money of Canada by the Company.

Pursuant to the provisions of the Indenture, Debentures will not be registered, transferred or exchanged subsequent to December 30, 1963.

Pursuant to the provisions of the Indenture, no adjustments in respect of accrued interest or cash dividends, if any, on shares of Trans-Canada Pipe Lines Limited shall be made upon the conversion of any Debenture.

HOME OIL COMPANY LIMITED
R. B. Coleman, Secretary.

Same Firm

52 Years Of Service Honored

A man who has spent 52 years with the same company was honored by his business associates Thursday evening.

Jack Hardy joined Macdonald's Consolidated, wholesale grocers and suppliers of Safeway in 1912 at Edmonton where he started as office boy.

REPORT CARDS

He was 13 at the time and got the job on condition that he kept up his schooling at night and show his report cards to the company manager.

On his retirement this week he was general manager of the Victoria operation, a position he has held for 15 years.

His associates, mostly commercial travellers with whom he dealt, presented him with a teak desk at a party in the Ingersham Hotel.

"He is one of the best known and best liked men in the business. A real gentleman," was their tribute.

During the war Mr. Hardy served on the Wartime Prices and Trade Board.

Island Officials Meeting Cabinet

Executive members of the Associated Chambers of Commerce of Vancouver Island will meet the B.C. cabinet Monday.

They will present resolutions approved at the ACCV annual meeting in Courtenay last April.

Harry Young's Business Topics

Slower Power Demand Of Interest to B.C.

In each of the past two 10-year periods (1940-50 and 1950-60) the sales of electricity in the United States have doubled. Experts of the industry have used this as a yardstick, and the general belief among them is that every 10 years the electricity demand will double itself.

These are the projections on which the electrical utilities,

not only in the U.S., but also in Canada, have been basing their estimates on electrical requirements.

The latest studies in the U.S., however, have revealed a more conservative growth thinking, and that the 10-year doubling factor may have to be revised.

If this is so it could be a matter of considerable concern to B.C. hydro-electric time-table for the Peace and Columbia River developments.

Edison Electric Institute, one of the recognized authorities on electrical power in the U.S., has shown that in the 12 months ended July 31, 1963, the rate of gain was only 6.5 per cent, while a rate of 7.2 per cent is required for the doubling of power requirement every 10 years.

Electrical World's forecast still maintains that sales and physical plant will double each 10-year period, but it adds a cautionary note to show this gain will not come automatically.

"Recent growth rates," it says, "have not been up to previous post-war levels either in the industrial or the residential sectors."

In the period 1955-62 residential sales were up 83 per cent as against 97 per cent in the previous seven years. Industrial gains in the latter period were 45 per cent against earlier gains of 104 per cent.

Electrical World believes

that the growth of electrical demand will require a lot of hard promotional work by the industry.

It notes that the increase in residential electrical sales has been hampered because there has not been a new major appliance for use in the home developed for more than 20 years.

In addition electricity is meeting with strong competition from the fast-growing oil and natural gas industries.

As many of the utilities selling electricity are also selling natural gas, it is difficult to mount a campaign in these ranks that is aimed to promote the use of one form of energy against the other.

To make its two-river program of development economically sound, British Columbia has to sell its surplus electrical power either in the United States or in other parts of Canada.

At the same time British Columbia is looking for extended markets for its huge and so far only partially tapped sources of natural gas, and this gas, too, has only one obvious market—the United States.

The new estimates by Edison Electric Institute and the Electrical World must therefore be studied carefully by the provincial economists to keep the scheduling of energy developments from outpacing possible demands.

Esquimalt's Fields Retiring

Veteran Councillor C. A. Fields has announced he will not seek re-election in Esquimalt Dec. 5.

He said the present situation in Esquimalt had nothing to do with his decision. Pressure of business was keeping him from seeking a seat.

More than a month ago Coun. Fields told the Colonist he might not run due to pressure of business.

Mr. Fields has been on council for nine years.

He declined to say he would not run in some future election.

'Square Deal' for Island

95-Year-Old Still Fighting

A 95-year-old pioneer of western Canada is continuing to wage a campaign for what he terms "a square deal" for the economy of Vancouver Island.

Thomas Lokier of 2455 Hamiota, who several years ago got the signatures of many leading Vancouver Islanders on a petition asking the federal government to assume the capital and maintenance costs of the B.C. ferries, is still at work on the campaign.

ON PROMISE

He said B.C. came into Confederation on the promise of a transportation line with Esquimalt as its western terminus—and he was around when the promises were made.

Mr. Lokier has been in Victoria about 20 years. For about 40 years before that, he was an Alberta rancher and he was in Manitoba for some 20 years before that.

SAME EXTENT

He recently wrote letters to Prime Minister Pearson and federal Transport Minister McBratney urging Ottawa to take over the costs of the B.C. ferries, in the same way and to the same extent as it did with the Trans-Canada Highway.

That would be to take over capital and maintenance costs. Mr. Lokier said ferry fares could be reduced 50 per cent if

the federal government would take over these costs.

He said the federal government's failure to act on its promise to make Esquimalt the western terminus, accounts for the population growth "on the

other side" in Vancouver, while "Vancouver Island was gradually pushed aside."

He took up a petition on the subject several years ago and gathered the signatures of two Liberal MPs, the opposition leader,

eight former Oak Bay reeves, the Oak Bay reeve and council, the Saanich and Esquimalt reeves, seven Victoria aldermen, a magistrate, a former Victoria mayor and other prominent citizens.

Mock Disaster Exercise

Hospital Men Hear Report On Arena-St. Joseph's Test

Sixty-three per cent of the patients at Royal Jubilee Hospital Thursday night could have been evacuated if necessary, the hospital's medical administrator said Friday.

Chemical Plant To Be Expanded

MONTREAL (CP) — Canadian Chemical Company division of Chemcell 1963 yesterday announced an expansion program for its Edmonton plant providing for increased production of first-stage chemicals by some 12 per cent.

The increases will be in such chemicals as acetaldehyde, methanol and formaldehyde. Cost of the project was stated to be more than \$750,000 and construction, to start immediately, is expected to be completed by next July.

Dr. J. L. M. Anderson made the remark during discussions following Thursday night's mock disaster in which 97 simulated victims of a mock disaster at Memorial Arena were handled at the hospital.

TWO DOCTORS

He said that, in connection with the exercise, two doctors surveyed the actual patients in most of the hospital to see how many could have been removed to make room if a real disaster produced an urgent need for hospital accommodation.

They had come up with the 63 per cent figure.

OUT OF TOWN

Friday's discussions under the auspices of the provincial government health branch, were attended by representatives of Victoria and out-of-town hospitals.

The two-day program was financed by the provincial civil defence organization.

The discussion room at the Empress Hotel had, scattered about, copies of the Nov. 1 Daily Colonist, in which front-page stories told of explosions in Indiana and Georgia under the banner headline "74 Killed, 209 Injured."

On each front page was inked in red the words, "Plan Now."

PEACETIME

Several delegates said they felt hospital disaster exercises should, like Thursday night's, deal with peacetime disasters rather than nuclear attack.

Delegates heard descriptions of the last tragic Winnipeg flood, and the earthquake several years ago in Chile, from delegates who had been there.

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DAVID ELRIX

Harry J. Seed, President of Seaboard Life Insurance Co., is pleased to announce the appointment of David A. Elrix as Managing General Agent for Vancouver Island. Mr. Elrix is well-known in every community of the Island from Victoria north to Campbell River and brings to the company an extensive knowledge of the life insurance business.

Lions Leave No Doubts In 36-1 Last-Game Rout

By JIM TANG

B.C. Lions left no doubts yesterday about the Western Football Conference being represented by its best team in the Grey Cup final.

Down to cases after playing the first game of the WFC final cautiously and winning, then playing the second game over-confidently and losing, the Lions simply overpowered Saskatchewan Roughriders, 36-1, in the muck that was Empire Stadium yesterday.

This was not just a case of a badly-battered club playing its fifth game in 15 days.

against fresher opponents. This undoubtedly did contribute somewhat to the final margin but the Lions proved conclusively yesterday that they are a better football club than the Roughriders.

NO DOUBT

There was never any real doubt about the outcome although a first-play interception gave Riders the first scoring chance.

Lions took command at once and just beat up the remnants of a gallant club with a combination of smashing defensive play and an outstanding display of quarterbacking by Joe Kapp and execution by his of-

fence teammates on the kind of a playing surface which ordinarily makes good football all but impossible.

DO LITTLE

Riders could do little against a tremendous defensive team. Led by middle-linebacker Tom Brown, who played perhaps his finest game of the season, corner-linebacker Norm Fieldgate, a marauding tackle in Mike Cacic and an outstanding defensive backfield, the Lions made Ron Lancaster look like something ordinary.

Lancaster was dumped more often than he had been in the last three games combined and when he did elude would-be

tacklers, the Lions' battle plan, was carried out to perfection and kept him in the middle of the field.

He was forced to unload hurriedly time after time and the Lions made four interceptions, which set up 19 points, and missed as many more only because there was more than one defender grabbing at the ball. And often when Lancaster did get a good throw away some Lion would tip it away in a brilliant defensive play. B.C. tackling was also something to see. If the first tackler didn't quite succeed, the ball-carrier was almost always smothered under a literal avalanche of Lions. The sure, for-keeps tackling gradually took its toll and when it was over, the Riders barely had enough left to get to their dressing room.

LOOKED GOOD

On offence, the Lions looked almost equally good. They brought in import-end Mack Burton and sat out centre and linebacker Gary Schweigert, and got a lift when Pat Claridge, shoulder separation and all, returned to starting duty at the other end position.

Riders did manage to put quite a rush on Kapp, but Kapp was a cool customer yesterday. He didn't go for the long one often but rolled up consistent yardage with a clever concoction of trap plays up the middle and Kapp passes which gave his runners the start they needed in the go-go game.

STEALS PASS

Willie Fleming, who stole a long pass from a defender on the sidelines and yanked away from a tackler 25 yards out for a 73-yard scoring play, caught all six passes thrown his way to gain 112 yards with passes to go with the 51 he got in seven carries.

Ron Morris caught four passes and ran well, Nub Beamer ploughed for 57 yards and Claridge, who couldn't even sign autographs Friday night, caught two passes, one of which set up a touchdown.

As soon as the snap was fumbled on Riders' early field-goal try, the Lions took over. Riders yielded stubbornly at first and the Lions had to call on rookie placekicker Pete Kempf for their first nine points—three field goals drilled unerringly through the posts from 33, 32 and 18 yards despite the mud.

Interceptions by Bill Munsey and Brown set up the second and third three-pointers. They were followed by the 73-yard Kapp-Fleming play and the conversion by Kempf for a 16-1 lead at half-time.

Saskatchewan's only point, conceded, came after a wide field-goal try by Martin Fabi shortly after the Lions' first field goal and was the result of the Lions' only real defensive slip after the opening interception.

Hugh Campbell caught two passes for 41 yards to set up the field-goal try but Campbell was to catch only one more pass all afternoon and the Riders were never again to get closer than 37 yards. And that time, Lancaster was chased back for a 31-yard loss.

In the third quarter, an interception by Bailey set up a touchdown scored by Beamer. An interception by Walt Billicki, who raced within five yards, set up a fourth-quarter touchdown by Morris. Then the Lions marched 71 yards in eight plays for their last score, rookie Bill Lasseter going the last eight yards through a tremendous hole.

Kempf converted two of the last three touchdowns, losing a perfect afternoon because of an offside, to wind up with 12 points.

Riders ran only seven plays, good for about 10 yards, in the final quarter.

Statistics: B.C. 36, Riders 1. B.C. 1st 13-10, 2nd 13-10, 3rd 10-10, 4th 10-10. Riders 1st 10-10, 2nd 10-10, 3rd 10-10, 4th 10-10.

STOLE RAIL. Then, in 1960, the final at Vancouver ended in chaos. It was forced to an abrupt and unprecedented halt with 41 seconds remaining on the scoreboard, with Ottawa Rough Riders ahead 16-6 over the Eskimos. In the final minute spectators spilled out of their seats and on to the field by the hundreds and the game was called when a daring young man ran between Rider and Eskimo players, swiped the game ball and disappeared in the crowds along the sidelines.

Commissioner Sydney Walter of the CFL later declared the police stood around like a bunch of cardboard dummies. This time the police will have walkie-talkies at strategic points, dogs in the background, movie and still cameras and so on. And the CFL has taken 2,288 seats out of the end zone in an effort to stop a stampede on to the field.

But all of these precautions don't deter the Toronto bettors. "Like I say, I should've given odds," says one.



Okay, Now Bring on That Grey Cup Game

Ready for shot at Grey Cup next Saturday, tackle Lonnie Dennis of B.C. Lions does victory dance in front of sign bearing Lions' outlook for this and future football seasons. Lions beat Saskatchewan Roughriders, 36-1, in third and deciding game of Western Football Conference final in Vancouver. —(CP Wirephoto)

Roughriders, 36-1, in third and deciding game of Western Football Conference final in Vancouver. —(CP Wirephoto)

Tape That Glued Riders Finally Comes Unstuck

By JIM TAYLOR

VANCOUVER They sat slumped in front of their locker, too beat to be bitter, too weary to care that for them football season was over.

These were Saskatchewan Roughriders, and the bottom had dropped out of their bag of miracles.

Minutes earlier they had

dragged themselves off the muddy turf of Empire Stadium, trounced, 36-1, by B.C. Lions in a dreadful climax to a comeback story that had made them the talk of Canadian football.

Now it was over, and they listlessly cut away the tape that had held so many of them together for so long.

By Walt Ditzen

"Five games in 15 days," Clarke and trainer Sandy Archer talked about it. "They're just so beat that it's almost a relief for the whole thing to be over, even this way," he gestured aimlessly around the room. "When was the last time we were healthy?" There was laughter in this room, but it was laughter at times on the verge of hysteria.

NOT ASHAMED

"But we aren't ashamed," snapped Clarke, a Rider for 13 years. "No one on this club can help but be proud. Any one of them could have quit and no one could have said a word, because they had injuries that should have made them quit. But they kept coming back, they just kept coming back." Clarke wouldn't say if he would be back next year, but of one thing he was certain. The Riders would, even if he wasn't.

WE'LL BE BACK

"We got beat, and we deserved it, because Lions are a hell of a football team," he said. "But let this club get a couple more players, just one or two, and they'll be back. This is a young team," he added. "Time is with us. One of these days they'll be in this final again. And the week after that they'll play for the Grey Cup."

BIGGEST NAME

That was the feeling that ran through the room, seeping through the weariness. It was summed up by one supporter in a voice that rang defiance. "Saskatchewan Roughriders are still the biggest name in Canadian football," it said. "Twenty-three letters."

FAN FARE



Chinooks in Smart Rally To Make It Five Straight

Junior Men's Basketball League, an 81-73 victory over Kerrisdale Merchants.

Chinooks trailed 43-30 after the first half but Jackson came on with a spectacular 13-point performance in the first 13 minutes of the second half to shoot Chinooks back into the game. When Jackson left with four fouls and seven minutes remaining, Chinooks were in the lead, 62-61.

Grunlund fired eight points after Jackson left and Gregory picked up five. Gregory played the whole game in the centre spot for Chinooks and in the second half turned in a fine display of rebounding and defensive basketball.

Chinooks were Chiefs' high scorer with 16 points.

Merchants dominated the early stages of the game as big centre Bill Anderson controlled the boards and Dave Witherly scored 12 points.

Witherly finished the evening with 21 but his efficiency declined in the second half. He made four out of 11 shots in the second half after a six-for-13 effort in the first 20 minutes.

At one point in the first half Chinooks trailed by 16 but Jackson's sparkling show put new life into the club. Jackson took six shots and made six baskets in his big outburst.

Chinooks hit 22 of 35 shots in the second half and had a

string of seven consecutive baskets going for them at one point.

Kerrisdale Merchants — Bruce Jordan, Dave Witherly 21, Ron Paulson 2, Bill Anderson 12, Ray Williams 8, Dick Conley 2, Mel Huff 11, Helmut Blumenscher, Gordon Hansen 12, Ken Alderson 8. Total: 73.

Victoria Chinooks — Ken Gregory 8, Hugh Richardson, Bruce Robertson, Mike Turner 8, Gerry Grunlund 16, Mike Gail 18, John MacKinnon, Ken Jackson 15, John Latham 16, Ron Bowler 12. Total: 81.

Athletics Lash Back At Haidas

Alberta Athletics moved out in front in the Inter-City Senior "A" Men's Basketball League here last night, beating Victoria's Haida Chiefs, 86-67, in the second half of their weekend doubleheader.

Athletics, who were beaten, 105-91, Friday in Victoria, are two points ahead of North Van Harlems and Vancouver IGA Harlems won their third straight last night in Vancouver, beating Vancouver Mc-Gavins, 75-63.

KREGO HELPED Big difference in Athletics last night was the return of Don Krego, who gave them the height help they needed Friday. Denny Grisdale was high man with 21 points, Neil Dirom got 16, and Krego and Doug Brinham added 12 each.

Darrell Lorimer scored 24 for Chiefs and Norris Martin got 19, but Chiefs lacked the spark they showed Friday.

In Vancouver, Billy Joe Price and Paul Winn got 18 points each for the defending-champion Harlems, who had to play without star guard Vince Knight.

Knight, an American, has received his draft notice and will probably be lost for the season.

Victoria-John Davlin 3, Barry Sadler 7, Bill Spawford 2, Jim Cunningham 1, Darrell Lorimer 24, Norris Martin 19, Ed Steele 4, Pete Brinham 12, Total: 81.

Alberni — Colin McPherson 4, Mark Johnson 21, Doug Brinham 12, Don Krego 12, Raynor McPherson 5, Neil Dirom 16, Denny Grisdale 21, Bruce Taylor 4, Total: 86.

We Won't Let Up Ti-Cats Promise

HAMILTON (UPI)—Ottawa Rough Riders will go into the game just trying to erase some of the humiliation they suffered in the first game of the Eastern Football Conference final but Hamilton Tiger-Cats promise they will be playing to win today and not to ease along on that 45-0 lead.

"It may be impossible — it surely is improbable — for us to win the series," said coach Frank Clair of the Riders, "but it's just as important for me to make up some of last week's embarrassment and I'm counting on our boys to do just that."

"I'd rather be in my spot than theirs," says coach Ralph Sazio of the Tiger-Cats, "and we'll go all out to win the game. We're going to play it like just like any other game. We'll Saturday."

Ernie White and defensive back Bob O'Brien, all of whom sat out the first game.

Tiger-Cats are six-and-a-half-point favorites in the game with no odds being quoted on the series. Winner goes to Vancouver to meet B.C. Lions in game. We're going to play it like just like any other game. We'll Saturday."

Today's game will be telecast on Channels 2, 6 and 8 starting at 11 a.m. Victoria time.

Ernie White and defensive back Bob O'Brien, all of whom sat out the first game.

Tiger-Cats are six-and-a-half-point favorites in the game with no odds being quoted on the series. Winner goes to Vancouver to meet B.C. Lions in game. We're going to play it like just like any other game. We'll Saturday."



Place-Kick by Kempf

He may be a rookie, but Peter Kempf (30) of B.C. Lions is coolest man on the field when it comes to kicking field goals under pressure. Here he

boots one of three he made yesterday in Lions' 36-1 victory over Saskatchewan Roughriders. —(CP Wirephoto)

Gamblers Ever Ready For Gimmick Betting

By JACK SULLIVAN

Canadian Press Sports Editor

There are guys at the next desk in hundreds of offices across the country who will sell you pool tickets on the time the winning goal is scored in National Hockey League games. And other pools are starting up on the time the winning point or points are scored in Canadian professional football contests.

These fellows can dream up all sorts of betting gimmicks. The latest, and this is absolutely new, concerns the Grey Cup final at Vancouver next Saturday.

It may horrify the chaps who run the Canadian Football League, but there are punters in Toronto who say that the scoreboard clock at Empire Stadium will never get down to zero-zero on Nov. 30 and the man at the sidelines won't drop the flag to signify the end of the East-West final.

The bet is even money.

STALING MONEY Fantastic? Incredible? Maybe, but reasoning of the bettors is this:

Those kooks in Vancouver will spill out onto the field in the last minute or so and embarrassed CFL officials will have to call a halt to the game. One Toronto bettor, who says this "has got to happen," figures he's stealing money.

I should have given the guy odds," he says. "I'm sure I can't lose."

"Know what?" he asked with a mischievous grin.

"Those nuts in Vancouver must be able to read and I'm sure by now they know that the cops are going to take movies of crowd scenes."

"It's been proven in Vancouver that some of those fans avidly look for a chance to get on television. Now, with the police taking films, they won't be able to resist the temptation of getting in the movies."

REGINA (CP)—Regina Caps defeated the Canadian Olympic hockey club, 7-6, Saturday night in an exhibition hockey game.

Playing-coach Lorne Davis sparked the Regina attack with two goals. Al Johnson, Bill Johnson, Elliott Chorley and Aggie Kukulowicz, and Danny Banda scored singles.

Defenceman Terry O'Malley got two goals for the Olympic. Other goals were scored by Bobby Forhan, Roger Bourbonais, Terry Clancy and Brian Conacher.

Soccer Postponed SEATTLE (AP)—The scheduled Coast League soccer game between the Seattle Huskies and North Shore Saturday was postponed because of the death of President Kennedy.

How to Pick at Almost SOLIDAR TABLES
By John Allan Knight
According to Solar Tables, the best time for fishing and hunting for the next 16 days will be as follows (times shown are Pacific Standard Time):
TODAY
A.M. Major 11:35, Minor 8:30
P.M. Major 12:30, Minor 9:30
MONDAY
A.M. Major 11:35, Minor 8:30
P.M. Major 12:30, Minor 9:30
TUESDAY
A.M. Major 11:35, Minor 8:30
P.M. Major 12:30, Minor 9:30
WEDNESDAY
A.M. Major 11:35, Minor 8:30
P.M. Major 12:30, Minor 9:30
THURSDAY
A.M. Major 11:35, Minor 8:30
P.M. Major 12:30, Minor 9:30
FRIDAY
A.M. Major 11:35, Minor 8:30
P.M. Major 12:30, Minor 9:30
SATURDAY
A.M. Major 11:35, Minor 8:30
P.M. Major 12:30, Minor 9:30
SUNDAY
A.M. Major 11:35, Minor 8:30
P.M. Major 12:30, Minor 9:30
MAJOR AND MINOR PERIODS: Lasting 1 1/2 to 2 hours, day & type. Minor periods shorter in duration. Light type.

Do You Know That
During the 1963 Longacres Racing Season
HORSES BRED IN WASHINGTON
• Won 62.6% of the total purse distribution (a record)
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• Won 373 races (a record)
• Won 61.2% of the races run at Longacres (a record)
• Won \$8,733 in purses per day (a record)
• Won SIXTEEN of 27 Stakes Races offered

Unquenchable Amateur Loved Good Athletes

By SANDY GRADY
of The Philadelphia Bulletin

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—In the best sense he was the incurable, eternal, unquenchable amateur. He believed a man should use his body in the joyful pursuit of action. And like any amateur who never made the Master's or the World Series or the Olympics, John F. Kennedy admired people who excelled at games.

This was the Harvard football scrub, the Sunday sailor, the golfer with a wicked hook, the touch footballer, the sometime swimmer—and there was never more warmth to the grin than when Mr. Kennedy shook hands with a guy with a gift for sports.

It is no accident so many remember him. He pursued them, because there was kinship in his own vital, competitive style with that of good athletes.

Kennedy Had Gift for Sports

"I remember one morning after breakfast in Washington," Tom Heinsohn of the Boston Celtics said Friday. "We had a telephone call that the president had heard we were in town and wanted to meet us. . . we had a wonderful 20 minutes with him."

This was a scene repeated with many sports heroes, but what happened as the Celtics left is still a legend with the ball players. Mrs. Kennedy shook each hand, and said goodbye, but the camaraderie of the moment overcame Tom Sanders, the 6-foot-6 forward.

"Okay," blurted Sanders, "and you take it easy, baby."

Beneath the surface of the world figure, there was never buried deeply the boyhood thirst for games. I cannot remember one touchdown in the 1961 Army-Navy game, but like most of the 100,000 I cannot forget Mr. Kennedy, bronzed, slim, top-coatless in the chilling air, standing across the field at the hall, later puffing on the panatella cigar, absorbed in the action.

Mr. Kennedy sought out athletes. There was a rapport with people who strived and won.

There is much in sports that is phony, banal, overwrought, but Mr. Kennedy delighted in the pure heart of athletics—men in action for the joy of it, because

they are men, because it fulfills them. In a speech two years ago at the Football Hall of Fame dinner, he decided the trend "to look instead of play, ride instead of walk—more and more we become not a nation of athletes but of watchers."

Perhaps it is because we remembered him always in movement, never in repose, a blurred melange of action as though his life had been a sort of incredible friction, that we think of Mr. Kennedy as an athlete. There is a fragment out of Ernest Hemingway.

"The best ones die moving forward."

But finally, Mr. Kennedy in the best sense of the athlete, using all of himself, giving himself as fuel to the fire, until at the end, nothing remained to give.



JOHN KENNEDY
... Sunday sailor

Royals Tie On Last Shot

VANCOUVER (CP)—Westminster Royals scored a goal on the last play of the game Saturday to salvage a 1-1 tie with Wallaces in Pacific Coast Soccer League action.

Wallaces, without a point in nine previous starts this season, opened scoring at the 34 minute mark when newly-signed inside-forward Siggi Gohringer beat two defenders and scored in the bottom corner of the net.

There was no further scoring until the last seconds of play, when a long centre from left-winger Don Wilson was scrambled into the Wallaces net by inside right Tony Crisp.



FRANK MAHOVLICH
... two goals

Mahovlich Sets the Tempo As Leafs Show Best Form

CHICAGO (AP)—Frank Mahovlich set the tempo for the Toronto Maple Leafs as they defeated the Chicago Black Hawks 4-1 in a National Hockey League season opener Saturday night.

Mahovlich scored his sixth and seventh goals of the season to lead the attack and an improved defence allowed only 18 shots on goalkeeper Johnny Bower as the Leafs wrapped up Boston's trailing Bruins, 4-1, before about 14,011 fans at Maple Leaf Gardens.

Victory boosted the Leafs into a second-place tie with Montreal Canadiens, eight points behind the leading Chicago Black Hawks.

Tonight, Canadians tackle the Hawks in Chicago and Toronto goes to New York. The other scheduled game, between Boston and Detroit, has been postponed because of the assassination of President Kennedy.

Leafs wrapped it up last night with three goals in just over three minutes in the first

period and held on easily against a Boston club which couldn't get any sustained attack going.

NEW LINE STARS
Toronto's line of Mahovlich, Bob Pulford and Bob Nevin figured on three of the four goals.

Nevin and Pulford combined on the play which set up defenceman Al Stanley for the opening goal. After Ed Shack had scored one on a solo effort, Mahovlich made it 3-0 on a play with Nevin and Bob Baum.

Mahovlich then completed the Toronto scoring in the second period with George Armstrong and Baum assisting.

Murray Oliver prevented Bower from his first shutout.

United Beaten By Old Score

GP	W	L	D	GF	GA	PTS
Canadians	1	0	1	2	3	2
Firefighters	1	0	1	1	1	2
United	1	0	1	1	1	2
Wallaces	1	0	1	1	1	2

Yesterday's scores: Firefighters 1 at Victoria 0, Wallaces 1, New Westminster 1.

Next games: today — Canadians vs. Canadians.

Lack of a working scoring combination again hampered Victoria United Saturday in its search for a place in the sun that sometimes shines on the Pacific Coast Soccer League.

United was beaten, 1-0, by Vancouver Firefighters at Royal Athletic Park.

United has played eight league games and has scored eight goals, giving up seven in return.

SECOND TIME
It was the second time the teams have met this season and the similarity between the two contests was striking. Firefighters won both, 1-0. Both featured scrappy and disjointed soccer. And in both United was remarkably ineffective around goal.

The Victoria defence turned in a fine game, with Barry Sadler at his confident, anticipating best and George Wright and Ollie Owens playing strong defending games at wing-half.

With 15 minutes to go in the match it looked as if the defence would salvage a draw for

United. But Firefighters' out-side-right Louis Trischuk, the most dangerous forward on the field, took the ball on his wing and cut to the centre, drawing his check with him.

Trischuk sent a pass to inside-right Jim Blundell who let a shot go from just inside the penalty area. The ball hit United's Bob Mars, who was moving out to check Blundell, and curled into the net, catching Sadler going the wrong way.

BEST EFFORT
After this United showed its perkiest effort of the game as it put considerable pressure on Firefighters. Three minutes after the goal, Victoria centre-forward Pat Mulcahy headed off the bar from a Henry Vanderhorst corner with Firefighters' goalie Ken Pears apparently beaten.

Moments later Russ Ball put by the post from a bad angle and had a ball deflect off him to Mulcahy but the centre-forward saw his dribbler cleared off the goal line.

Firefighters finally recovered and, at the finish, were holding their own in a mid-field kicking duel.

Firefighters: Ken Pears, Gary Stevens, Eddy Bak, Jack Rowe, Bob Mills, Greg Arnett, Louis Trischuk, Jim Blundell, Art Hughes, Tom Miller, Art Bennett, Rourke, Dave Hutton, Terry McRoblin, Bob Mackay, Dick Crompton, Roger McGilivray.

Victoria United: Barry Sadler, Jim Hawthorne, Russ Jenkins, George Wright, Bob Mars, Ollie Owens, Henry Vanderhorst, Tony Bourton, Pat Mulcahy, Russ Ball, Andy Cooke, Rourke, Mike Addison, George Paul, Len Anderson.

TIED FOR SECOND
Victory boosted the Leafs into a second-place tie with Montreal Canadiens, eight points behind the leading Chicago Black Hawks.

Tonight, Canadians tackle the Hawks in Chicago and Toronto goes to New York. The other scheduled game, between Boston and Detroit, has been postponed because of the assassination of President Kennedy.

Leafs wrapped it up last night with three goals in just over three minutes in the first

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Whipper, Dan Given Bout

Whipper Watson and Dan Miller defeated The Great Zim and Ripper Leone on a disqualification in the tag-team match which featured last night's wrestling program at Memorial Arena.

In other matches, Bill Watt defeated Bob Morse, Dick Garza bested Jack Pesek and The Great Zim and Miller battled to a draw.

GOING TO THE GREY CUP?

HERE IS A SPECIAL TRAVEL SERVICE TO TICKET HOLDERS
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 - 2. LEAVE VICTORIA 8:10 A.M.**
From Coach Lines Depot. Direct to Empire Stadium. Coach returns direct to Victoria.

Passengers using these services may park their cars in the Empress Hotel Carpark at a special rate of 50¢ for the day.

ADULT *7.50 CHILDREN *3.75
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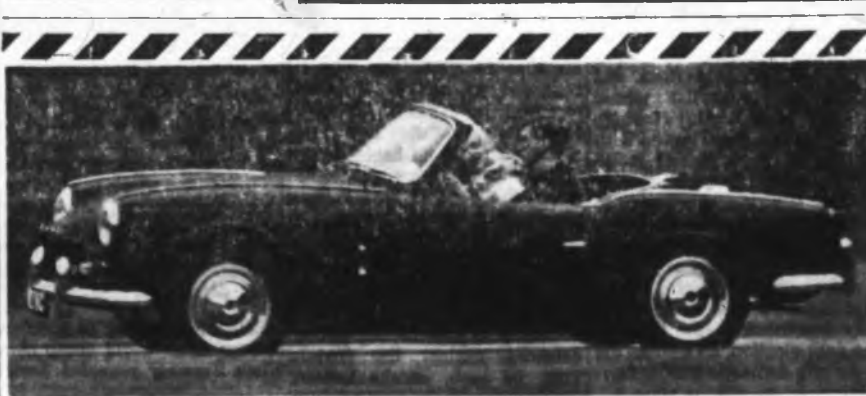
Vancouver Bids for Golf

VANCOUVER (CP)—General manager Harold Merilees of the Greater Vancouver Visitors and Convention Bureau said Saturday Vancouver is bidding for the \$200,000 World Golf Championship in 1967.

The inaugural world championship tourney will be held in the United States in 1965, next August at Birmingham, moved to England in 1966, then to Canada in 1967—Canada's Sponsors have announced Centennial year.

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Sense of Mission Sadly Lacking

By KEN MacTAGGART
(Last of a Series)

LONDON—A new book, published in a paper-back edition as well as hard cover form has just hit the British market, and it is creating a lot of discussion. It is entitled Great Britain or Little England?

It was written by John Mander, 33-year-old Eton and Cambridge journalist whose previous book Berlin: Hostage For The West was greeted with acclaim by such liberal newspapers as The Guardian. What it proposes appears to coincide with the foreign policy record of Britain's new prime minister closer than any other current plan. Which means that Britain's role in the world may become a major issue in the next election, as well as the country's domestic problems.

Slowly Slipped

Mander suggested that Britain, since the period when the late Ernest Bevin was head of foreign affairs in the Attlee government, has slowly slipped into a state of neutrality. He points to the wave of anger that swept Britain when Dean Acheson, former U.S. foreign secretary, said last year, "Britain has lost an empire and not yet found a role."

What Mander outlines conforms with something that I heard everywhere. Ian Sproatt, political writer for Time and Tide, used this phrase: "We lack a sense of mission."

Mander criticizes British policy for historically remaining aloof from becoming part of western Europe, despite the fact that every conflict on the continent has involved this country. Free of Communist riots and internal attempts to seize control, Britain did not experience what France, Germany and Italy did after the war.

Since 1950

Mander then charges that Britain's policy since about 1950

has been acceptance of the belief that peaceful coexistence with the Communist world can be achieved. In this belief, it has become neutralist to the point of assuming that defences can be reduced, that nuclear defences can be left to the U.S. sole discretion and control.

As a student of Marxism, like Sir Alec Douglas-Home who is regarded as one of Britain's foremost authorities, Mander says that coexistence is merely a phase of a basic Soviet plan: Subjection of the world by peaceful means if war is impractical or too hazardous.

So he offers Britain a sense of mission: Alliance with the realist powers, France, Germany and Italy who are wholly dedicated to maintaining strong defences against the Soviet. This, he says, entails Britain continuing with its own nuclear deterrent.

Two Wars

Many people in Britain recall that the U.S. tarried before entering two major wars in defence of freedom. With British nuclear defence depending on the U.S., they feel that their defence might once again depend on Mid-west U.S. isolationism, because American attitudes can change. They noticed recently a glib Winston Churchill's statement:

"Sometimes in the past we have committed the folly of throwing away our arms. Under the Mercy of Providence, and at great cost of sacrifice, we have been able to recreate them when the need arose."

"But if we abandon our nuclear deterrent there will never be a second chance. To abandon it now would be to abandon it forever. This is one of the biggest issues the country will have to decide this year or the next."

War Conscious

Mander's carefully documented presentations has shocked some Britons and wor-

BRITAIN TODAY

ried them. To others, he is too war-conscious, and he fails to action if they weren't with recognize that Britain can be a drawn, France, Germany and course of disallowing nuclear power for good by leading on a ons were horrified. weapons.

The Labor Party has said its course will be increasing conventional strength by building up the armed services but dropping nuclear power. As Patrick Gordon Walker, the No. 2 man in the party told me, "We must consider if we can afford nuclear deterrents."

Britain, according to Mander, belongs to no world group now. When Kennedy revealed Soviet time was not ripe. China was

Brink War

For weeks, the U.S. President was accused of pushing the world to the brink of war. Khrushchev's withdrawal of the missiles became accepted — Mander says mistakenly — as evidence of the Soviet leader's devotion to peace. He says it wasn't; it was merely a pause in a long-term plan because Khrushchev knew the time was not ripe. China was

Two Cars

How much this worry may be reflected in support of Sir Alec — even if he can lead his party along a course aimed at reassuming a world power role — or how much it will be influenced by a desire to further Americanize the country — with two cars in every garage — is still unknown. But that Britain is sound basically, is not despairing,

causing him worries for the moment.

So, added to its worries about internal lethargy, the Establishment, slowness of industry to modernize and governmental failure to lead in accepting science and engineering in its planning, Britons are worrying about their role in the world.

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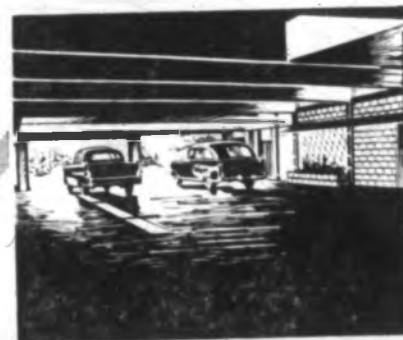
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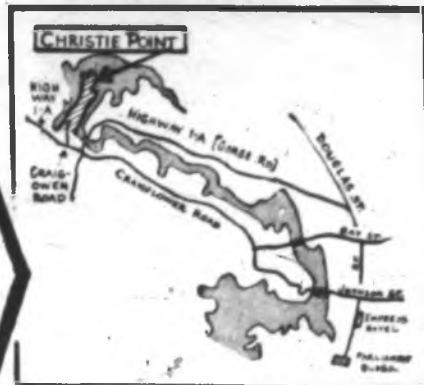
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Robot Reporter at Work

Use of an about \$1,700 tape recorder in Victoria magistrates' court began yesterday.

The machine, a Sound-Scriber was bought some months ago and replaces a court reporter.

Nestor Zbitnew, 2803 Adelaide, was fined \$250 and had his driver's licence suspended for six months when he pleaded guilty in Victoria magistrates' court yesterday.

Court was told Zbitnew's car went up on the sidewalk, nearly hit a garbage can and later was weaving from side to side of the street when he was driving in downtown Victoria.

Court was told that when stopped, he admitted having had one drink of rum and five beers.

Bernard P. Weber, 915 Esquimalt, was fined \$35 when he pleaded guilty in Victoria magistrates' court yesterday to a careless driving charge.

Weber was involved in an accident with a parked car Sept. 19. He told police he had been closing his glove compartment when the accident occurred. About \$250 damage was done to his car and \$300 to the other.

STANTON DELAPLANE

It was just about dusk when the jet plane slid over the sunset-pink Mexican mountains and began the let down into the Valley of Anahuac.

The approach by air was the same that Cortez made by foot and horse, with sword and cross, in the great conquest 400 years ago.

Down the steep, sloping gap between the volcanoes; over the gleaming canals of Chalco and Xochimilco—the last of the great waterways that fed the Aztec capital.

A round swing over the broad boulevards that once were causeways; over Texcoco—here Cortez launched his boats to hold the great lake of Mexico.

And so, with a gentle bump, onto the airport. Mexico City's modern steel-and-glass airport with decorative peacocks who spread their turquoise tails and scream—(either in fear or in anger)—when each plane passes overhead.

In the past 10 years, Mexico City has changed violently from the Spanish colonial to the modern. It spouted a cloud of antique dust as old stone buildings fell. It clattered with riveting guns as steel beams fell into new skyscrapers.

We taxied in through the old town in the deepening evening.

Through the narrow streets in the shadows of the buildings left by Royal Spain. (The modern, tourist section lies further out.)

This is slum area now. A colorful slum area—I suppose it is not so colorful if you have to live there.

Streets full of Mexican language. Bumper-to-bumper buses. (With bumper-to-bumper passengers.) Full of lantern-lit stands selling hot tortillas wrapped around hotter green chilies.

Full of cries of lottery ticket sellers: "Today! Today! 3,000,000 pesos!"

The driver shaved two crosswalking Indians close enough to put a foot in heaven. He jammed the brakes at the De Cortez Hotel and announced the fare was now seven pesos.

"Seven?" I said. "This fare has always been 10 pesos for a private taxi, all to myself. Here I share the ride with five others."

"Times have changed," said the driver proudly. "This is the new fare in the new Mexico."

I gave him the seven.

"It is also the custom to tip the chauffeur," he added pointedly.

"Heaven help Mexico," I said. I gave him another peso.

So modern times come to the capital that was the Aztec Tenochtitlan: New fares. Tipping for taxi drivers. (Ten years ago, before taximeters, we bargained each ride before mounting.)

I stay at the De Cortez as the last outpost against the approach of the modern city.

The De Cortez is an ancient convent. It stands on an ancient street, surrounded these days by huge medical signs promising quick cures.

But in the flagstone patio, on the pillared balconies, the moonlight falls softly.

And over the old stone walls into this sanctuary comes the sound of the temple bells that Cortez cast with silver alloy to give them a sweeter sound.

Postcard from Mexico

Land of Aztecs Succumbs To Modern Ways

SAYS STANTON DELAPLANE

It was just about dusk when the jet plane slid over the sunset-pink Mexican mountains and began the let down into the Valley of Anahuac.

The approach by air was the same that Cortez made by foot and horse, with sword and cross, in the great conquest 400 years ago.

Down the steep, sloping gap between the volcanoes; over the gleaming canals of Chalco and Xochimilco—the last of the great waterways that fed the Aztec capital.

A round swing over the broad boulevards that once were causeways; over Texcoco—here Cortez launched his boats to hold the great lake of Mexico.

And so, with a gentle bump, onto the airport. Mexico City's modern steel-and-glass airport with decorative peacocks who spread their turquoise tails and scream—(either in fear or in anger)—when each plane passes overhead.

In the past 10 years, Mexico City has changed violently from the Spanish colonial to the modern. It spouted a cloud of antique dust as old stone buildings fell. It clattered with riveting guns as steel beams fell into new skyscrapers.

We taxied in through the old town in the deepening evening.

Through the narrow streets in the shadows of the buildings left by Royal Spain. (The modern, tourist section lies further out.)

This is slum area now. A colorful slum area—I suppose it is not so colorful if you have to live there.

Streets full of Mexican language. Bumper-to-bumper buses. (With bumper-to-bumper passengers.) Full of lantern-lit stands selling hot tortillas wrapped around hotter green chilies.

Full of cries of lottery ticket sellers: "Today! Today! 3,000,000 pesos!"

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Promise Fulfilled

When they promise you'll get a close-up look at a glacier, they mean it. Even tourists who didn't get out of this Alaska Highway Tour coach didn't miss anything. Scenic coach tours run from Seattle to Fairbanks, Alaska, with overnight stops at Harrison Hot Springs, Prince George, Dawson Creek, Fort Nelson, Watson Lake and Whitehorse.

Sloppiness Deported

'Too Many Amateurs In Hotel Business'

VANCOUVER (CP) — Too hotel and motel owners to dress sloppily just because the other people in the small community do so," he said.

"You must be able to meet tourists properly, not only in a high-toned hotel but in a small one."

"Too many men from farms and other businesses are buying up hotels and motels and not running them properly," he told members of the industry here.

"Sometimes these days you walk into the front office of an auto court to be greeted by a dame in a showcase blouse, tight jeans, and her hair in curlers so that it looks like the inside of a transistor radio. In the back you find the owner, trying to be a real he-man with two days growth of beard and a dirty shirt."

"It's not good enough for many amateurs are getting into the hotel and motel business," says Jack Freestone, president of the Saskatchewan Hotels Association.

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New 'Queen' To Be Built

LONDON — Cunard Steamship Company has announced that it is definitely going ahead with the building of a new \$66,000,000 luxury express liner—the Q 4. It will be the most costly ever to be built in Britain.

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Remembrance Day

Winners Announced In Essay Contest

Winners of the Remembrance Day essay contest have been announced by the South Vancouver Island Zone Council of the Royal Canadian Legion.

DIVISION I

First prize in Division I went to Heather Walker, Gordon Head Junior High School; second was Kenneth Rippon, Oak Bay Junior secondary school and honorable mentions went to Susan Wilford, Ed-

ward Milne's secondary school, Nicola Christie, Edward Milne's secondary school, Shirley Pynn, Sooke elementary; Felicity Clark, St. Margaret's, Legion.

DIVISION II

In Division II, Bryan White of Victoria High School won first prize with second going to Carol Sluggitt, Esquimalt Senior secondary school.

Honorable mentions were made of Marian Hassell, Susan Pollard and Margaret Newell, all of Victoria High, and Carol Butters, North Saanich secondary.

Winning essays will be entered in the provincial and Dominion Command contests.

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PASADENA TOUR

Our 18th 14-day Pasadena Tour leaves Dec. 27, some seats available, \$115. Mileage higher. Book now.

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EASTERN HOLLYWOOD TOUR

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This is rugged west coast Sombrio Beach, midway between Jordan River and Port Renfrew, where the coveted Japanese glass fishing ball floats are often

washed ashore after crossing the ocean in the Japanese current.—(Alec Merriman)

Rugged Road to Sombrio

A Magnificent Sight

By ALEC MERRIMAN

We found the trail to Sombrio Beach, but we got lost even after following the red ribbons that lead the way to the beach.

It is a fairly easy trail to hike... one that any average outdoorsman or seven-year-old youngster could travel, but we wouldn't recommend it for persons with heart conditions or babies in arms.

At the end of the trail is a lovely sandy west coast beach... more rugged than China Beach... a beach located in the path of the Japanese current where sometimes after a storm the sought-after glass Japanese fishing floats may be found.

There is also a picturesque river mouth where we are told there is some cutthroat trout fishing at times.

The trail marker is midway on the gravel west coast road to Port Renfrew, 15 miles from Jordan River and two miles beyond the Loss Creek trail and small park we wrote about some months ago.

We had a little trouble finding the start of the trail despite the directions of Colonist boss printer Don Davidson who had marked the spot with a Colonist sign tacked to a power pole across the road from the Sombrio Trail marker.

Loss Creek, which is that rather wide iron-colored river you cross on the West Coast road, the only river of any size between Jordan River and Port Renfrew, is a logical spot to start watching.

Beyond that cross over one more creek, a stoney creek coming through boulders at several directions. Then two miles beyond Loss Creek at the top of a hill you will see a clay bank on the right as you head for Port Renfrew. Someone has carved their initials in the bank. Just before the bank is the pole with the Colonist sign tacked on and across the road and back about 30 yards is a stump and on it is tacked the aluminum Sombrio Trail sign bordered by some red fluorescent tape. Look for a stake with red

ribbon wrapped around it and that is where the trail starts... at the top of the hill before you get to Sombrio River No. 1.

Our big mistake was not setting out on the trail early enough in the day. Davidson had told us it was only a 10-minute walk downhill to the beach and a little better than half an hour back up the trail. Counting the time by losing our way and time for taking notes and observations it took us an hour to reach the beach. We were afraid of darkness setting in before we got back up, so the trip was much too hurried.

The first red ribbon is just 15 yards from the start of the trail and can be seen from the road verge. We climbed down the first part of the trail like sidehill gougers, but the going was easy enough, as it was all the way to the beach.

Red ribbons were frequent enough that the trail was easy to follow. Not far along, just about the base of the tall timbers where the trail really starts we found a blazed tree and an aluminum marker inscribed "Insect sampling station number 3."

We followed the trail through ferns, salal, and rain forest type evergreens, not hurrying, taking time to enjoy the nature around us.

Half an hour along the trail we came to a big log which had newly-fallen across the trail. The red ribbons turned to the right down hill and then faded out.

Here we should have kept straight ahead behind the root of a big tree. But we followed the one ribbon and headed down to the fallen log.

We got lost. If we had continued downhill we might have still been there, because the trail never does dip downhill to

ward the Sombrio River, which all come together somewhere below the road.

Our big Newfoundland, Duchess, which if nothing else is a pretty good pathfinder, insisted on heading uphill and sure enough she found the proper trail. Once back on the trail it was clear sailing all the way.

A little further along we came to a separation in the trail and a red ribbon showing the way to the right. Duchess insisted on going straight ahead and so that is the way we went, soon coming to a red ribbon on that trail. We crossed over two small streams, and finally at 3 p.m. broke out to the sandy west coast Sombrio Beach... a magnificent sight.

Probably the other trail headed for the Sombrio River and that we will find out on another trip. The path we took didn't follow the river.

It is a rugged beach, storm-tossed, with picturesque rocks seaward making walls for huge breakers to smash against, tossing spray high in the air.

A placer mining claim stake fronts the beach close to where an old cabin has been burned to the ground. The beach was marked with animal tracks — coons, deer and bear.

The iron-colored river mouth is beautiful and although we didn't have much exploring time, it looks like it might be a good sea-run cutthroat trout fishing river at times.

A cable stretches across the river with a pulley attached, and this must be what some people use for crossing the river. There are two rough shelters on the beach.

It took us three-quarters of an hour to get back up the trail, but that was belting right along to beat the darkness.

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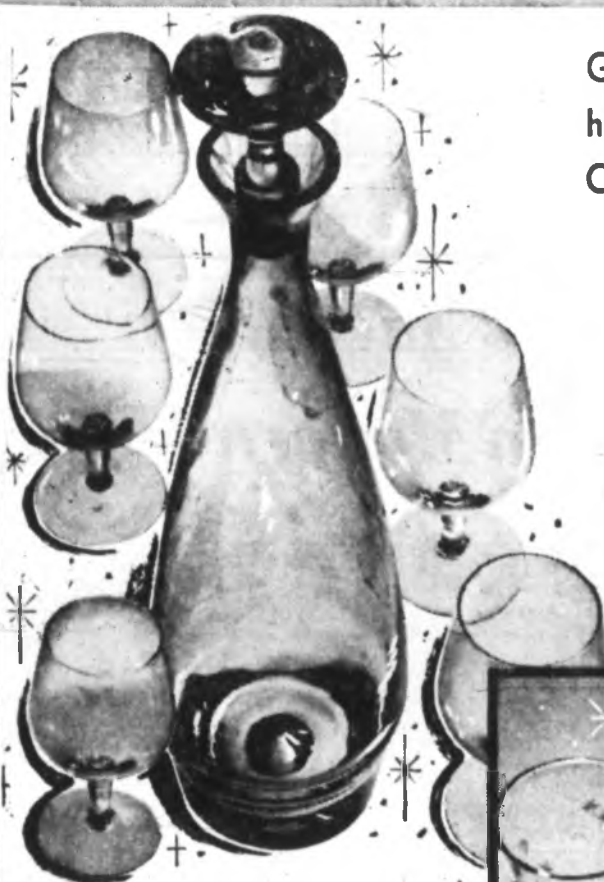
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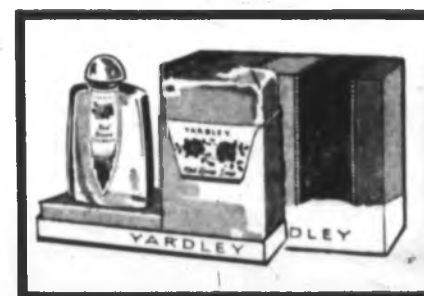
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Prairie Week

Grocery Beer Ruled Out

Beer won't be sold in grocery stores in Manitoba, says the Winnipeg Free Press, but amendments to liquor laws which will go before the cabinet soon contain major changes.

The newspaper says one is a change in hours of beer parlors and beverage rooms and another is opening of licensed premises on provincial voting days. There had been considerable speculation about grocery store sales.

Manitoba

The prairie regional director of the Unemployment Insurance Commission has described employment conditions on the prairies as "buoyant."

W. C. Stewart of Winnipeg says "it is expected this condition will continue as government-assisted programs help to stimulate employment during the winter."

The Manitoba agriculture department says in Winnipeg tobacco soon may be added to the list of crops grown in the province. Tests have shown several varieties can be produced profitably in the province.

The CNR has announced the appointment of Wilfred Bowra, 83, of Toronto, as vice-president of the company's Prairie region with headquarters in Winnipeg.

Alberta

As much, and probably more, will be discovered in Alberta in the years to come than has been found to date, probably five to six billion barrels of recoverable reserves, according to M. P. Paulson of Home Oil, speaking before the gas and oil conservation board at Edmonton. He is chairman of the technical committee of the Independent Petroleum Association.

The Alberta government says in Calgary it has a new policy encouraging communities to look after part of their own welfare needs. No details were given but officials said welfare payments eventually will be decreased.

The cabinet has decided Alberta's second junior college will open next September in Red Deer. The other is in Lethbridge.

Saskatchewan

First shipment from the new \$1,500,000 Canadian Helium Ltd. plant near Swift Current, 200 cylinders, will go to Australia shortly. The plant is the first of its kind in Canada and only the second in the free world.

The Invermay Agricultural Society, at 32 years one of the oldest in the province, has broken with tradition to elect a woman president. Mrs. Kenneth Lee, secretary-treasurer, succeeds William Peshko.

The Saskatchewan Social Credit League says in Regina it intends to put a complete staff of trained organizers into the field to prepare for the expected 1964 provincial election.

Transair Ltd. has reportedly made inquiries which may lead to the introduction of turbo-prop service on more prairie routes. The change, if it comes, would include the route serving Regina, Saskatoon and Prince Albert.



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Special, each 99.75

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Special, each 74.95

C. Engagement Ring 14k yellow gold has fine full cut centre stone and four shoulder stones set in 18k white gold.
Special, each 249.50

Wedding Ring to match is set with 6 diamonds.
Special, each 62.50



D. Engagement Ring 18k white gold is set with large full cut centre solitaire.
Special, each 149.95

Wedding Ring is plain band.
Special, each 18.75

E. Engagement Ring 18k white gold is set with large solitaire stone.
Special, each 199.50

Wedding Ring to match is plain band.
Special, each 17.50

F. Engagement Ring 18k white gold is set with fine quality solitaire stone.
Special, each 349.50

Wedding Ring to match is set with 2 diamonds.
Special, each 32.50



G. Engagement Ring 18k white gold is set with fine full cut centre stone and 2 shoulder stones.
Special, each 399.50

Wedding Ring to match is set with 3 diamonds.
Special, each 32.50

H. Engagement Ring 14k yellow gold with full cut centre stone and 2 shoulder stones in 18k white gold setting.
Special, each 49.95

Matching Wedding Ring set with three sparkling diamonds.
Special, each 29.95

I. Engagement Ring 14k yellow gold has full cut centre stone and 4 shoulder stones set in 18k white gold.
Special, each 69.95

Wedding Ring to match is set with 5 stones.
Special, each 45.00



J. Engagement Ring 18k white gold is set with fine full cut centre stone and 6 shoulder diamonds.
Special, each 499.50

Wedding Ring to match is set with 5 diamonds.
Special, each 99.50

K. Modern Style Ring in 14k yellow gold has three beautiful diamonds set in 18k white gold.
Special, each 129.75



L. Man's Ring in 10k yellow gold has fine full cut diamond set in 14k white gold.
Special, each 69.95

M. Dinner Ring in 18k white gold has fine quality centre stone surrounded by 12 sparkling diamonds.
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Not illustrated
Brevitt Boot—All the top points of smart fashion are combined to make this the most flattering boot of all. Boot is light tan or black with fleece lining and crepe soles. Sizes 5 to 9½.
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Pair 13.95

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Pair 15.95

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"There hath passed away a glory from the earth."

With all of Canada and the world, we share the shock and grief inflicted by the tragic death of a great Statesman and a great Hero.

John Fitzgerald Kennedy

President of the United States of America

Here was a man who was dedicated to the service of his country, a man who won honour and renown for his personal heroism in the arenas of world conflict. Called at an early age to serve his country in its highest office President Kennedy brought the energy of youth and the wisdom of maturity to meet the task. In a few brief years, he earned the respect and admiration of all who knew his name. To him, more than any other statesman of his time, the world has looked for leadership.

To the people of the United States of America and to their President's beloved family, we extend our heartfelt sympathy. We mourn with them the loss of his vital presence and his warm humanity.

EATON'S OF CANADA

Central Saanich

Boatmen, Sports Fishermen
Angered by Sewer Proposal

Garbage

Public
Backs
Drive

A Saanich housewife campaigning for weekly garbage collection in the municipality said yesterday she is getting support from the public.

Mrs. Marty Christianson, 4213 Carey Road, said 10 people are helping her distribute petitions which she thought will be given to civic officials in about a week's time.

Meanwhile, Coun. Gregory Cook, chairman of the Saanich health and welfare committee, said last night that "if a substantial number indicate they want more service I am sure we (council) would make every effort to see it was done."

NO TIME FOR VOTE

The Dec. 5 municipal election is less than two weeks away and there is not enough time left for a garbage referendum to be put to the people, he said.

But the garbage collection question will be on the agenda of the health and welfare committee's next meeting, and the metro health board has been asked to send a representative, Coun. Cook said.

FEW COMPLAINTS

Council received so few complaints that it had every reason to believe most people are satisfied with the twice-monthly service, but "if people want the extra service it is just a matter of their agreeing to pay for it," he said.

Mrs. Christianson, who appeared Thursday for people willing to assist in the campaign to telephone her at her home, 479-7370, said yesterday, "I had dozens of calls and I was so pleased with the public's reaction."

NEXT YEAR

It is unlikely that the Saanich health and welfare committee will meet again before the Dec. 5 election, and the garbage controversy probably will be left until it is known who will be on next year's committee.



Skindivers Cry Wolf

They grow them big in waters off Esquimalt Harbor. This six-foot wolf weighing 19 pounds was taken with spear-gun by Bill Peterson of Tide Rippers Skindivers' Club in waters near Fisgard Light at 2 p.m. Friday. — (Bud Kinsman)

By JACK FRY

The Saanich Inlet Boatmen's Association and sports fishermen throughout Greater Victoria are up in arms about Central Saanich's plan to dump treated sewage into Saanich Inlet.

A provincial pollution control board hearing on the municipality's application will be held in the Brentwood Women's Institute hall on West Saanich Road at 10 a.m. Monday.

Central Saanich — troubled with increasing septic tank pollution problems at Brentwood Bay — wants to build a primary treatment plant and dump the effluent 2,400 feet out in the Inlet, at a depth of 100 feet.

ACROSS PENINSULA

The boatmen's association — which fears polluted or chlorinated effluent could destroy amenities of the popular fishing area — wants council to pump the sewage across the Saanich Peninsula to an outfall in swift-flowing Cordova Channel.

Ironically, the Greater Victoria metropolitan board of health, which some time ago opposed Saanich's application for drainage of treated sewage into Portage Inlet, will support Central Saanich's application.

VERY NECESSARY

Dr. J. L. M. Whitbread, the board's senior medical health officer, told the Colonist last night that "this is something which is very necessary — we are all for it."

Plans prepared by the consulting engineering firm of Russell E. Potter and Associates Ltd. for Central Saanich are "very good, and satisfactory," he said.

FLOWING IN NOW

All sources seemed to agree last night that Brentwood Bay, with lots as narrow as 43 feet, has septic tank effluent flowing above the clay soil into roadside ditches leading down to Brentwood Bay beaches.

Central Saanich plans to build a \$250,000 mechanical treatment plant which can be developed in three stages, according to population growth.

FIRST STAGE

The first stage would serve current domestic needs from Hagan Road down to the bay. The second and third stages, to be added in later years, would serve areas east of Hagan Road to West Saanich Road and west of an old power plant on the bay.

"What will be the long-term sedimentation effect of this plan," well-known fishing guide and biologist James Gilbert asked last night.

Mr. Gilbert, a Central Saanich Chamber of Commerce director and member of the Saanich Inlet Boatmen's Association, said Central Saanich council has advised people of the "very remote" possibility the effluent may be polluted and that if this is found to be true the effluent would be chlorinated.

WATER STAGNANT

"We've got to see proof there will be no pollution or we don't want the thing here," he said. "If they start pumping in chlorine it will destroy our clams, oysters and bottom fish."

"If sewage is chlorinated, there will be no winter herring coming into the Inlet, there will be no salmon coming in after the herring and no fishermen coming for salmon."

INCREASE FLOW

The probability also exists that once a sewage system is installed at Brentwood, other parts of the municipality would start hooking into the system, greatly increasing the flow of sewage effluent into Saanich Inlet, Mr. Gilbert said.

"The municipal boys here should look further ahead, pump it across the Peninsula and dump it off Island View Beach into the fast-flowing Cordova Channel," he said.

EXTRA \$150,000

However, Mr. Potter, the engineer, told the Colonist last night that a five-mile sewage pipeline across the Saanich Peninsula would cost an additional \$150,000 to build.

Mr. Gilbert said the application will be opposed by the boatmen's association, the Victoria and Saanich Inlet Anglers' Association and the Victoria Chinook Club, with the backing of the Amalgamated Conservation Society.

Extra Day

Federal
Staff
Hoping

Provincial civil servants will get Friday, Dec. 27, off; Greater Victoria municipal employees are expected to, and prospects are uncertain for federal civil servants.

Victoria Mayor R. B. Wilson said yesterday that the Greater Victoria Inter-municipal committee this week recommended that Greater Victoria municipalities follow the B.C. government's lead in giving employees the Friday off or they can have a five-day Christmas break.

MUST APPROVE

Council in each municipality must still approve the move for its own employees, he said.

Gordon Campbell, president of the Victoria District Council of Civil Service Employees, said last night that there has been no official word on whether federal government employees in this area will get the day off, but the employees are hopeful.

The B.C. government announced some weeks ago that provincial civil servants would get the day off.

Oranges
Bypass
Victoria

Storms will cause a ship loaded with the season's first consignment of Japanese oranges for B.C. to bypass Victoria and go directly to Vancouver.

The storms have caused a two-day delay for the Lloyd Bakke, which was to have berthed at Victoria yesterday. She now is expected to tie up at Vancouver early Monday.

A spokesman said it is planned to take the oranges from Vancouver to Victoria as quickly as possible. He was unable to say whether it will be possible to have them in Victoria stores by Monday afternoon.



—William A. Bourcier

John Ritchel will use 400 pounds of copper for his designs.

Recognizable Elements
In Airport Murals

Two semi-abstract murals which will hang in the new Patricia Bay Airport passenger terminal are taking shape at the North Saanich home of artist John Ritchel.

Mr. Ritchel's murals, each nine feet high and 13 feet wide, will be mounted back-to-back and displayed between the main passenger

lounge and baggage claim room.

They are expected to be completed in the spring of 1964.

The 50-year-old artist is preparing the murals in the attic and basement of his home at 1710 Lands End Road. He described them yesterday as "semi-abstract, with recognizable elements."

"The art I am interested

in is one which radiates a feeling, unlike photography which can depict something," said Mr. Ritchel.

One of the murals has building forms in it, along with boats, fish, sky forms, sun and skyscrapers. The other, more conservative and more recognizable, is a sky and cityscape, he said.

Emergency Shipyard Talks

Jobs Crisis Feared

Shipyard union officials will meet for emergency talks Monday to plan action in the face of possible critical unemployment along Victoria's waterfront next spring.

Several hundred men will be laid off at Victoria Machinery Depot Ltd. unless a substitute project can be found for a cancelled cruise ship program.

VMD was scheduled to build

the \$5,000,000 Queen of Alaska for Westours Ltd., a Vancouver firm, but word was received from the company last week the job has been postponed for at least a year.

TRY CN SYSTEM

The Canadian National Railway has offered Westours block accommodation aboard CN Alaskan cruise ships, and the Vancouver firm has decided to try this system before

undertaking construction of its own vessel.

The keel for the Alaska Queen was to have been laid at the VMD yards next spring, after two B.C. government ferries have been launched. One of the ferries will be christened Dec. 3.

STEEL HERE

VMD officials had planned the work schedule around construction of the cruise ship, and the steel for its hull is already in Victoria.

"The announcement has been a great disappointment to us," said Harold Husband, VMD president.

BIG LAYOFF

General manager H. S. Hamill said hundreds of men may have to be laid off if no other work is found.

James McConachy, business agent for the Boilermakers' Union, described the situation facing the workers as "serious — very serious."

VIRTUALLY NOTHING

He said cancellation of the RCN frigate program and proposed submarine purchase from U.K. shipyards leaves Victoria men with "virtually nothing at all."

Mr. McConachy, who is also an official of the Victoria Metal Trades Council, which represents most shipyard unions, said the federal government would be urged to find a replacement construction program as soon as possible.

He said a weathership-building plan might be one alternative.

Plans Cancelled
For Steeplechase

The Victoria Riding Academy has cancelled plans for a steeplechase and scurry race scheduled for today, due to wet grounds.

Shift System Ends Monday
For Another 150 Pupils

Another 140 school pupils will end shifts Monday and go onto regular school schedules.

The addition of eight classrooms at McKenzie Elementary School has been completed and

six will go into service tomorrow.

Three of these will be occupied by students who were accommodated in the annex built from three army huts.

The addition was built by E.

J. Hunter and Sons who started work at the end of June.

Trustees expect that the rooms will be open for inspection by parents at the PTA meeting, Dec. 17.

Friday, two additional classrooms at View Royal elementary were occupied which meant that the 150 pupils there who have been on shift returned to normal school hours.

TWO FIRMS

The View Royal work was done by G. H. Wheaton, contractor, and trustees are pleased with the co-operation of the two firms.

Students at Doncaster elementary went off shift Nov. 1 when the four new rooms were occupied.

Only Monterey and Craigflower remain on the shift system.

School
Monday

Students will attend school as usual Monday, says Victoria school board chairman Mrs. A. B. Thompson.

Students were given a half-day holiday Friday after President Kennedy's death was announced.

Seen
In
Passing

Jim Murdock checking the skies. He is a charter pilot, he lives at 430 Dallas with his wife, Marie. He has been flying for eight years, and also enjoys fishing and music. ... Manfred Hasenauer lending two helping hands. ... Marguerite Smith with her hand in the till. ... Bill Campbell going to work at last. ... Freda Woodworth inviting a friend in for supper. ... Ken Wright counting the days. ... Lorraine Strachan at the movies with two of her young friends. ... Claude Morel going for a swim. ... Frank Harris talking to a friend. ... Graham Parker meeting an old acquaintance on the street. ... Ken Wiper with a portable radio at his ear.



JIM MURDOCK



Car Smashes into Rail Car

Wreckage of car which went off Esquimalt Road over embankment and into stationary E & N Railway car near roundhouse early Saturday is examined by Victoria Const. Lou

Truesdale. Wilfred Prudhomme, 61, of 210 Montreal, suffered head, back and shoulder injuries and was in only fair condition in hospital. — (Robin Clayte).

Harrison Hot Springs Honeymoon



A luncheon at the Royal Jubilee Hospital honored the 1963 Fall graduates of the School of Medical Technology following the completion of their training. Gold RJH Laboratory pins and red rose corsages were presented to the graduates, who are pictured from left, the Misses Maureen Defeo and Prudence Cox, Victoria, and Miss Rolinda Orchard, Sidney.

PERSONAL MENTION

Mr. Paschal O'Toole, former National Film Board district officer stationed in Victoria and Miss Pauline Ann Wright were married on Nov. 6 in the Marian Chapel of St. John the Baptist Basilica in St. John's, Newfoundland. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Wright of Herne Hill, London, England. Mr. O'Toole, now National Film Board regional supervisor for Newfoundland is the son of Mrs. O'Toole, Walkinstown, Dublin, Ireland, and the late Mr. Michael O'Toole.

Wedding Guests

Among the out-of-town guests at the Graham-Mulholland wedding were Mrs. William Graham, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. MacLean, Mr. and Mrs. D. Hunter, Mr. J. Barwis, Mr. and Mrs. G. Brett, Mr. J. Stigant, Mr. P. Clark, Mr. J. A. Hutchinson, Mr. and Mrs. B. P. Rumey, Mr. W. McNeil, Mr. and Mrs. R. Ainscough, Mr. C. Weatherhead, the Misses Bonnie, Pat and Debbie MacLean, Miss Isobel Ogle, and Miss M. Povak, all of Vancouver; Mrs. I. McMorland, North Surrey; Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Mulholland, Nanaimo; Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Barnes, Mr. Gordon Barnes, Kirkland, Wash.; Mr. and Mrs. T. Tama, Miss Meriam Tama, Mr. Tom Tama, Courtenay; Mr. Ray Longley, Penticton.

Christening at Sooke

A christening ceremony was performed during the Knox Presbyterian Church morning service at Sooke. Rev. A. W. Beaton bestowed the names June Marlene on the two-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Pearson, Harbourview Road, Saseenos.

The eleventh-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Zigay received the names James Douglas. They reside on Woodlands Road, also in Saseenos.

Surprise Shower

Mrs. Ross Murray was hostess recently in her Battery Street home at a surprise shower honoring Miss Ann Macdonald, bride-elect. Corsages were presented to Miss Macdonald and her mother, Mrs. F. Macdonald. A large, gaily decorated cup and saucer held the many gifts. Other guests were Mrs. B. Montgomery, Mrs. C. P. Lee, Mrs. P. Jenks, Mrs. N. Pedersen, Mrs. N. Erskine, Mrs. A. Moyes Hann, Mrs. T. Simmons, Mrs. C. Sutherland, Mrs. D. MacPhail, Miss Elizabeth Simmons and Master Scott Montgomery.

Announce Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. William S. Haddow, 3719 Raymond Street, announce the engagement of their only daughter, Barbara Catherine, to Mr. Lawrence Kenneth Bishop, only son of Chief Petty Officer and Mrs. Lawrence B. Bishop, 863 Parklands Drive. The wedding will take place in the home of the bride's parents on Saturday, Dec. 28, at 2 p.m. with Rev. E. F. Church officiating.

Mrs. Penner Honored

A doll buggy, piled with gifts and brought in by Arvela Penner carrying a lighted candle, was the climax to a baby shower held recently for Mrs. John Penner at the Humbert Street home of Mrs. Reuben Matko. A corsage of laurel-tinted and Solomon's seal fastened around a baby's rattle was presented to the guest of honor.

Guests were Mrs. J. Ainscough, Mrs. Ronald Barber, Mrs. R. O. Berry, Mrs. Olaf Gled, Mrs. C. C. Clifford, Miss Beverly Clifford, Mrs. Lorne Fleming, Mrs. Paul E. Henderson, Mrs. C. F. Herrmann, Mrs. John Jewkes, Mrs. Stan Jewkes, Mrs. Jossul, Mrs. Rudy Kwiram, Mrs. Max Kilba, Mrs. J. M. LeMarquand, Miss Joan McKeith, Mrs. Agnes McKenzie, Mrs. J. R. Mercereau, Mrs. David Meservia, Mrs. Peter Penner, Mrs. A. M. Spens, Mrs. W. D. White and Mrs. Cyrd Williams.

Reception Cancelled

The reception arranged by the Women's Committee of the Victoria Symphony Society for Monday evening at the Uplands Golf Club has been cancelled as a mark of deep respect for President John F. Kennedy.

The reception, which was to have been hosted by the executive members, was planned to follow the Victoria Symphony Orchestra concert in the Royal Theatre. Both today's and Monday's concerts will go on as scheduled. The funeral music movement of Beethoven's Eroica symphony, which was already part of the program, will be dedicated to the late president of the United States.

Lorna Katherine Mulholland became the bride of Robert William Graham at a late autumn wedding in the Chapel of St. Michael and St. Luke, Veterans' Hospital.

Rev. Marvin Evans officiated at the ceremony for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Mulholland, 4029 Carey Road, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Graham, Vancouver. Mr. John Sigant, Vancouver, played the wedding music.

Miss Maureen Mulholland was her sister's only attendant. She wore a deep red velvet gown with short full skirt, fitted bodice and scooped neckline, and pillbox hat in matching velvet. She carried a cascade bouquet of white chrysanthemums and carnations.

Mr. Donald Hunter, Vancouver, was best man. Mr. David Slater, Victoria, and Mr. John Barwis, Vancouver, were ushers. Mr. Clifford Sim, bride's godfather, proposed the toast at a reception in Holyrood House. Mr. Gill Brett was soloist and was accompanied by Mrs. Helen McMorland.

For a honeymoon trip to Harrison Hot Springs the bride changed to an imported green wool tweed suit with matching hat.

The new Mr. and Mrs. Graham

KIPLING SOCIETY

Kipling Society will meet on Nov. 27 at 2:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. O. Wetherston, 565 Marfield.

ST. MARY'S BAZAAR

St. Mary's Women's Parish Guild, Oak Bay, will hold a Christmas Bazaar, Friday, Nov. 29, at 2 p.m. in the Parish Hall on Yale Street.

BAZAAR

Ladies Guild of Eskine Presbyterian Church will hold their Christmas bazaar and tea on Thursday, Nov. 28 at 2 p.m. in the hall, corner of Harrison Road and Lurline. Home cooking, aprons, novelties, etc., will be sold.

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ST. ANDREW'S DINNER and BALL
HOLYROOD HOUSE - NOVEMBER 30th
Dinner: 7:00 p.m. Ball: 8:30 p.m.
Tickets: Dinner and Ball - \$1.00 per person
Ball Only - \$0.50 per person
Tickets available White Heather Gift Shop, corner Broad and Yates Streets, from November 15th.
Eaton Box Office: November 15th to 30th, 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.

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THE ENGLISH SWEET SHOP
Near the Odeon Theatre 738 Yates St.



The Koksilah River sliding quietly into the head of Cowichan Bay provides a lovely pastoral scene for these typical Cowichan sweaters. Madeline

Daniels shows some of the sweaters she has made. She started knitting at 10 and has been at the job for 26 years.



The old stone church on the hill above the Cowichan Bay flats is one of the most familiar scenes in the valley. And just as familiar is a line of raw sheep's wool bleaching in the sun and wind. Here, one of

the older and more experienced sweater makers, Mrs. Johnny Bear, examines the wool to test whether it has reached the right condition for carding.

Indian Sweaters Are Big Business

The Indian sweater, born nearly 60 years ago in the Cowichan Valley, has grown through the years into a giant business. And a profitable one both for the Indian knitters and the places of business that buy wholesale and sell retail.

The sweaters have now become world famous. Many have been presented to distinguished visitors to the Island and the tourists are buying more every year.

The sweaters have justly earned their fame. They are an all-weather protection and are made from the pure sheep's wool, washed, carded and spun by the knitters themselves.

The needles are not only clicking in the Cowichan Valley now. Sweaters come from the Indians in Nanaimo, Chemainus and Saanich as well as outlying spots.

This is a busy time of the year for the sweater makers as many are bought for Christmas presents. And then when spring comes, there is another rush for the tourist trade.

It is said that the early Scottish settlers in the district showed the Indian women how to use needles to knit sweaters.

However, although the sweaters could be ordered individually from the Indians, it wasn't until the mid 20's that they actually caught on and were sold in stores.

At that time, the Indians didn't wash the wool. They tied the wool to a branch of a tree and weighted it down in the river, letting the rushing water cleanse it without losing any of the natural oil.

Early day owners returned the sweaters to the makers when they needed cleansing and they also got the river treatment.

After Cornelius Vanderbilt first visited Vancouver Island in the early 20's and wrote an article about the scenic beauties in a national magazine the American tourists started to arrive in numbers.

They were quick to appreciate the value of the weather-proof wool (pullover or button-down-the-front cardigan) jackets and that started the ball rolling in earnest.

And the business is still growing.

Arranged by Dorothy Wrotnowski
Social Editor

Photos by Ryan Bros.



Mrs. Pat Charlie is probably the best-known knitter in the district and her fame has reached far and wide. She has knitted sweaters for such illustrious persons as Viscount Alexander of Tunis, former Prime Minister Louis St. Laurent, former U.S. President

Harry Truman, singer Bing Crosby and many others. Here she is pictured teaching the craft to her granddaughters, Emily, left, aged 11 years, and Amelia, 17, who is already proficient in the trade.



These young boys, Billy Perry, aged eight years, rear, and Gordon George, four, have nothing to do with the making of the sweaters, they leave that to the women folk. Their part is to wear them. Here they demonstrate the versatility of the product, even to making like a thunderbird.



The actual knitting of the Cowichan Indian sweater is the final phase of much preparation. The wool is lightly washed after shearing, then bleached out of doors, carded, and wound on an old-fashioned spindle. Emily Tommy personifies her native patience as she slowly feeds the wool into the spindle.



Bruce McKay, a buyer with one of the major firms dealing in Indian sweaters, looks over the ones made by Mrs. Agnes Billy. She is one of the old-timers at sweater making and knows the value of her handiwork.

Luxurious Velvet Star of Fashion

By HELEN ABEL

Velvets are a star attraction for winter and may be printed, plain or cut into patterns. They are fashioned into a variety of day and after-dark modes.

Velvets this season are making a grand entrance in after-five outfits, such as theatre suits, cocktail clothes and evening gowns and wraps. They also appear in sportive togas for luncheon, stadium and dinner dates and in casual styles for at-home wear.

Nacre velvet, which is used in a long ball gown in tones of blue, has the back of one color and the pile of another,

giving a changeable, pearly appearance.

Printed velvets are styled into jumpers, vest and skirt ensembles, overblouses, blazers and parkas for wear to spectator sports events. And, in stained-glass patterns, these printed velvets are cut into date dresses and dinner suits.

Knitted velvets, new in the fashion picture, are presented in cocktail frocks, evening gowns and formal coats and capes.

Stretch velvets are the at-home velvets. They are seen in stretch pants, pullovers, wessies and in fireside skirts in either short or floor lengths.

(Copley News Service)

Doing the Town

with DOROTHY FRASER

Deck the halls with boughs of holly . . .

The nice people at Brown's the Florist let us take a peek into their basement this week . . . where Christmas is in full bloom and you'd swear you were in Santa's workshop except that all the color and glitter and holly and mistletoe is being fashioned into beautiful Yule decorations of every description . . . The artistry that goes into the making of these things is incredible . . . This year they're making a lot of very effective wall plaques for doors or walls . . . or over a fireplace . . . Miniature chandeliers with fake candles that light up electrically . . . door swags that spell good cheer and a warm Christmas welcome . . . Table centres of every size and description . . . they'll even make you up a special centre or decoration to your own design . . . and you can have a charming small table piece for as little as \$2.50 . . . Don't forget those friends back East, either . . . they'll be thrilled with a gift of our B.C. holly . . . we know, because we were once on the receiving end! . . . Brown will ship holly to any address in Canada . . . and you should order it by Dec. 10th . . . Brown's the Florist, 818 View St., EV 4-0612.

How many lipstick does most women carry with them these days? Vogue says not fewer than three, and no more than seven at any one time!

Not merely two, but dozens on the aisle! . . .

You'll get the red carpet treatment at Standard Furniture from now till Christmas . . . Specifically, it's the Aisle of Gifts on the second floor . . . where, ranged up the length of a long red carpet, are tables laden with household items of every description . . . carefully selected and attractively displayed . . . Beautiful all-wool blankets from Holland . . . Heavier than most blankets, they come in unusual geometric designs and lovely color combinations . . . or Early's original Whitney Point English blankets . . . done up in a special zippered case . . . gold, green, blue and white, at \$19.95 . . . Soft fluffy comforters in terylene or wool . . . covered in flowered cotton, satins and steatens in plain colors . . . Sheets and pillow slips . . . big, thrifty bath towels . . . those heavenly soft lambskin rugs to put alongside your bed . . . fancy corduroy or silk toss cushions in good decorator shades . . . tufted bedspreads in a variety of colors and designs . . . these latter reduced from \$14.95 to \$10.89 . . . You'll find these and dozens of other items for the home on the Aisle of Gifts at . . . Standard Furniture, 737 Yates St., EV 5-1111.

Suede coats and dresses should be hung on padded hangers to keep their shoulder shape.

Timeless pottery for a timely gift . . .

For women who love beautiful things in their homes, there's magic in some names . . . Wedgwood, for instance . . . and while it's true that some Wedgwood pieces run into real money . . . you'll find others with amazingly low price tags . . . like Moonstone Glaze or Ravenscroft pottery at Montague Bridgman's . . . As the name implies, Moonstone is a stark white with a lovely iridescent sheen . . . like mother of pearl . . . It's used for vases, cactus pots, oval bowls and urns . . . either handled or unhandled . . . Fruit bowls, candy dishes in the shape of shells . . . candlesticks . . . and leaf plates for desserts . . . Colored flowers look particularly lovely in a Moonstone glaze vase . . . graceful classic shapes might have come off some ancient Greek or Roman frieze . . . Yet the beauty of it is, these pieces look equally well in a traditional or modern setting . . . Ravenscroft, as you might have guessed, ditto in black . . . and richly effective. Prices from \$2.75 for a small container that could be used for cigarettes, or what have you . . . with a top of only \$17.50 for the largest piece. Any Wedgwood piece would make a mighty nice Christmas gift . . . Montague Bridgman Ltd., 811 Government St., EV 3-0621.

A long raglan coat in black and white houndstooth check, sparkling with jet-studded buttons, covers a long slim evening dress in black crepe.

Time for warm topcoats, men! . . .

Last week we accompanied one of our favorite men to W & J Wilson's to buy a winter overcoat . . . and high time too, in our estimation . . . This is no weather to be fooling around with spring coats and the like . . . a man needs the warmth . . . not to mention the smartness . . . of a good, well-tailored winter overcoat . . . not too heavy, as befits our milder climate . . . but impervious to chilly winds, sudden showers and . . . yes, let's face it . . . snow! Wilson's have just about the finest selection of topcoats you're likely to find anywhere in the country . . . Well-known names like Rodex . . . In Scotch tweeds and Saxons . . . West of England topcoat worsteds . . . Saxe tweed handwoven and in beautiful shades . . . Then there's Chester Barrie's Georgian Covert in nice manly greys and blues . . . Crombie, also in grey and blue . . . and Warren K. Cook coats in all the popular shades and with the new split sleeve . . . Very nice, too, the Gladvale tweeds by this latter maker . . . Prices start at \$85 . . . W & J Wilson Limited, 1221 Government St., EV 3-7177.

Dior chooses for afternoon a reefer jacket in fine black wool, white mink collar—over a black dress with a low square neckline—high-riding turban.

A good foundation for winter driving . . .

Last Tuesday's snowfall certainly gave some of us food for thought didn't it . . . about our cars, we mean, and how well equipped they are to cope with difficult winter driving conditions . . . Good tires are basic . . . particularly important from now on . . . They tell us at Pacific Chrysler that snow tires have been selling like hot cakes this week . . . They're specially priced . . . for as long as they last . . . at only \$11.88 along with your old tire . . . sizes are 640x15 and 750x14 . . . and we know of other places around town who are offering a distinctively inferior tire for a full \$3 more . . . so you can draw your own conclusions as to value . . . At Pacific Chrysler all first and second line Dunlop tubeless tires are sold at 25% less than the regular retail price . . . all year round . . . And right at the moment there's a special sale of 5 tires for \$69.50 . . . first line, Gold Seal tubeless, white side wall . . . 700 and 750x14 . . . regular price of which is \$171 . . . The reason? No, not philanthropy . . . just a genuine desire to give the public top quality at reasonable prices . . . Pacific Chrysler Products Ltd., Yates St. at Cook, EV 6-2411.

For the purely pretty: dinner gown of sugar pink organza, shirt collared, tightly sleeved, widely stoled, and deeply plunged.

Let Pauline's help you plan your trip . . .

No two ways about it, November's the worst month of the year . . . and the way things are going, December's likely to follow suit . . . Just the right time, in fact to take off for distant parts . . . or anyway, somewhere the sun's apt to be shining . . . It's you're toying with pleasant thoughts like these, we urge you to have a talk with the travel-wise people at Pauline's . . . they're brimful of bright ideas about where to go . . . and they'll get you there with a minimum of fuss and the maximum of enjoyment . . . And while you're sitting back having all travelling arrangements made for you . . . it's not costing you a penny more than if you were doing all the fussing yourself . . . probably less because Pauline's know how to get more for your money . . . They can actually save you money in many, many ways . . . through their contacts and experience . . . So if you've any thought of going anywhere . . . near or far . . . first pick up the phone and call Pauline's . . . or better still, drop in and see them . . . George Pauline Travel Service, 1006 Government St., EV 3-9168.



Mrs. W. A. C. Bennett will open the Christmas bazaar of the Esquimalt Salvation Army Home League to be held on Saturday, Nov. 30, in the Salvation Army Citadel, 1245 Esquimalt Road, from 2 to 5 p.m. Mrs. William Woodcock, secretary, will be

general convener, with Mrs. K. Thornett as tea convener. Displaying some of the numerous Christmas novelties and decorations for sale are, from left, Mrs. A. Wadden, Mrs. M. Bach, Mrs. Thornett and Mrs. George Allan.

ANN LANDERS

Dear Readers: The following letter was forwarded to me by Mohammed Azhar Ali Khan of the Morning News in Karachi, Pakistan. I am printing it because it demonstrates so pointedly the universality of man's problems.

Dear Ann Landers: I read your column today in the Karachi Morning News and the letter that struck me was written by a 17-year-old boy named David.

You see, I am 17 years old, and my name is David, also. I have the same problem the American David wrote about. In fact, his description of himself fits me exactly.

I know how he feels when people mistake him on the telephone for his sister or his mother. It is horribly embarrassing, not only for me but for the person who makes the error. Like the American David, I too, hate to speak in the classroom because my voice is so high-pitched. When I make a contrived effort to speak in a lower voice I be-

come tense and my voice becomes even higher.

Could you please send me the address of the American David, Miss Landers? Since we have the same problem perhaps we could help each other. Sincerely Yours—ANOTHER DAVID.

Dear David: Thank you for writing. I regret that I cannot do as you ask, but under no circumstances would I put one reader in touch with another through this column.

You sound like a fine boy, David, and the American David who wrote sounds like a fine boy, too, but I would not risk introducing people through the mails because sometimes people are not quite as fine as they sound on paper. I hope you noticed my advice to the American David. It will work for you, too.

Dear Ann Landers: I just wrote a letter to you describing my problem. Before sealing the envelope I re-read it and was dumbfounded. Why? Because I suddenly realized I have read dozens of letters exactly like it—in your column.

Strange how each of us has a blind spot and thinks "I am different. The rules don't apply to me."

Here is the same tired story: Middle-aged woman— attractive, hungry for the excitement of an affair. Rationalizes that her husband takes her for granted. The years are slipping away—she needs more affection. A middle-aged man, also married, and in their social crowd, confides that he has been smitten by her for years. His wife is cold and unfriendly. If it weren't for the children he'd get a divorce. How unfortunate that they didn't meet 20 years ago!

After a few months of sneaking around, the Romeo becomes tired of her and suggests they'd better stop seeing each other "for awhile" because his wife is getting wise. So the lady gets the brushoff, plus heartache and humiliation.

I almost believed his lies until I suddenly recognized the familiar ring of my letter. I know now my affair was just like the others—cheap and meaningless. Perhaps this letter will awaken some other middle-aged woman who feels the need for excitement—MY NAME IS LEGION.

Dear Legion: Thanks for a frank and humble letter. I can add nothing.

AMY By Harry Mace



"You just lost your reputation for being a GOOD SPORT!"

Name Only Change

MONTREAL (CP)—Mrs. Herta Reid-Urwin won the Canadian National Exhibition's top prize for weaving for the third year running. But each year the name of the award changes.

Two years ago she had the best contemporary design and last year it was the best exhibit in the show. This time hers was the best weaving entry.

New Members For Pro Patria

Five new members: Mrs. E. Pickering, Mrs. L. Plant, Mrs. L. Bergenham, Mrs. L. Nason and Mrs. C. Van Buskirk joined the I.A. to Pro Patria Branch No. 31, Royal Canadian Legion at a recent meeting.

It was reported that \$348 was realized at the fall bazaar. Plans were made for a pot luck supper to be held on Nov. 29 from 4 to 7:30 p.m. in the club rooms. A card party will be held on Friday, Dec. 6 from 2 to 4 p.m. There will be a sale of fancywork, home baking as well as door and draw prizes.

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See our glittering display of Flowers and Pottery Gifts for Christmas.

North Vancouver Home For Mr. and Mrs. Morley

Double rings were exchanged by Sandra Caroline Jennifer Gardiner and Christopher John Morley, when they were married recently in St. Saviour's Anglican Church. Rev. R. N. Mugford heard the wedding vows.

Red and gold chrysanthemums were used in decoration. Parents of the couple are the late Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Gardiner of Torquay, Devon, England, and Mr. and Mrs. John Morley of Sidney, B.C.

The bride wore a floor-length gown of nylon organza with scoop neckline, lily point sleeves and embroidered front panel. Her shoulder-length bouffant veil was held with a miniature arum lily headpiece and she carried red roses, gold and red chrysanthemums and green ivy. Creighton Ward Milligan gave his sister-in-law in marriage.

Bridesmaids Miss Leitha Meville, and the bride's nieces, Miss Beverly Milligan and Miss Judy Milligan, wore gold, cranberry red and pale green brocade dresses respectively, with headpieces en tone. They carried matching bouquets of red and gold chrysanthemums with green ivy.

Barry Stenton was best man and the ushers were Jonathan Slater and Fred Gardner.

Reception was held at the Carlton Club where Ronald Milligan proposed the toast.

A three-tier wedding cake centred the bride's table.

Following an up-island honeymoon the couple is now living in North Vancouver.

As her going-away ensemble the bride wore a white and aqua wool dress with silver grey full length Simotta winter coat and black accessories.

Out-of-town guests included Mrs. A. Milligan, Mrs. G. Miller and Mrs. J. Slater of Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. D. Thompson of North Vancouver; Mrs. G. Daly, the bride's aunt, who came from Plymouth, Eng., for the wedding.

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The ever-popular Paisley pattern adds lasting beauty to this full length wrap in beige, blue, gold or green . . . 32.50

Rosebud Print in Viyella, with pretty smocking. Dress length with button down front and tie-belt. In blue or yellow . . . 27.50

Viyella hand-embroidered star pattern gowns, completely lined in satin. In soft pink or powder blue . . . 39.50

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For Handicapped

TORONTO (CP) — A new \$800,000 rehabilitation centre for handicapped persons has been opened here. It is equipped with a specially-designed kitchen for handicapped women featuring non-skid dishes with rubber bases, combined knife-forks for one-handed persons and a three-foot pair of wooden tweezers for reaching articles on high shelves.



THE WINTER SEASON

There are many pleasant ways to spend the long winter evening: reading a good book — watching television — building things, etc. To achieve the maximum pleasure and benefit it is important that your glasses be adequate for the purpose. Have your eyes examined soon and bring the prescription for glasses to either of our two offices where you do benefit from service that is unexcelled.

Prescription Optical

EV 4-5014 Campbell Building 1025 Douglas St. CONTACT LENSES EV 4-7837 Medical Arts Building 1105 Pandora Ave.

Let's Make This a MERRY CHRISTMAS

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Your Donation of a NEW CHRISTMAS GIFT Will Mean a BRIGHTER, HAPPIER CHRISTMAS For Some Less Fortunate Adult

Drop your gift in one of the boxes placed in the following stores:

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CASH DONATIONS MAY BE LEFT WITH MRS. IRENE WARREN, HUDSON'S BAY CO.

CANADIAN MENTAL HEALTH ASSOCIATION 2316 Lee Avenue EV 5-7811

Funds for USC

'Friendship Dollars' Life to World's Tots

"I saw babies wrapped in potato sacks and newspapers and men who cannot go to work because they share one pair of trousers with a neighbor," said Dr. Lotta Hitschmanova, in referring to her recent annual tour of Asia, the Middle East and Europe, in her capacity as executive director of Unitarian Service Committee of Canada.

Dr. Hitschmanova, who arrived in Victoria Friday, is on the last lap of a trans-Canada fund-raising tour which started in St. John's Nfld. With Christmas Day as target day, the campaign for 310,000 Friendship Dollars and the largest gift ever of "Instant warmth" woolens and layettes, was launched on Sept. 3 by Prime Minister Pearson. The money and the gifts are designated to help especially the children in Korea, Hong Kong, India, the Middle East and Europe.



DR. LOTTA HITSCHMANOVA

During her personal inspection tours of USC-sponsored projects the director receives first-hand information on the valuable humanitarian work being achieved by her committee.

She described the feeding stations where Canadian milk and

peanut butter biscuits are distributed to the starving children.

"I saw the miracle that one Canadian dollar can perform on a spindly child when that dollar is transformed into one year's supply of milk," she said.

One medical visit with one day's supply of medicine costs the Unitarian Service Committee only seven cents. Think how much one dollar can do to aid destitute peoples of the world.

All USC aid is given in the name of Canada regardless of creed, nationality, color or caste. In areas of greatest need with about 85 per cent of the help going to children.

"Canadians are very warm-hearted people," she said. "Much of our money comes from people with big hearts and small pocket books, and especially from children and the very old."

Dr. Hitschmanova will launch the campaign in Victoria on Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Kirk Hall, 680 Courtney Street. She will present the Vancouver Island premiere of "The Bridge of Love."

Bridge Winners

Winners in the fourth round of the HMS Ganges Chapter IODE, marathon bridge tournament were: Class A—S. J. Wagg and C. G. Shantz; Mrs. T. J. Sharland and Mrs. A. Jobin.

Class B—Mrs. J. F. Hawksworth and Mrs. Dorothy Hook; Mrs. J. G. Jensen and Fred Ball; Mrs. Douglas Cavaye and Mrs. Ed Richardson; W. M. Mout and Cyril Wagg; H. J. Carlin and Nels Westin; Mrs. C. W. Leggett and Miss Mary Lees.

Afternoon branch of St. John's Anglican Church Women's Auxiliary will meet Tuesday, Nov. 26, at 2 p.m. in the lower hall. Nomination of officers will be held.

Turkey, Ham, Salmon Served to Last Scrap

FULFORD — A crowd of thing like this to come to" Miss Gibson saw Mrs. M. about 175 or more crowded into the Fulford Hall recently for the smorgasbord supper served by the hall committee and Women's Institute members.

Two large turkeys, a big roast of beef, a large ham, salmon and dishes of vegetables and salads, buns and coffee, several choices in pies, vanished in no time. The late comers had to be content with the pickings and those in charge nearly flipped when they saw the rows of empty dishes piling up.

It was a delicious super and next time, say the workers, they will have extra roasts—"but one can never quite figure out the number of hungry people just waiting for some-

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Essentially yours

tapered slims, 16.95
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The prettiest hostesses this holiday will be wearing velvet—and they'll have a rainbow of beautiful colors from which to choose: laurel green, ruby, nugget and black. All with elegant long sleeved crepe silk or satin blouses in co-ordinated colors.

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EVERLASTING



Radio Report

Sunday's Highlights
5:00 p.m. - Project 61 presents a program on Red
China - CBU
6:30 Comedy with Tony Hancock - CBU
11:05 - Contemporary music of Japan - CBU

Sunday's News

9:00 a.m. - BBC News and commentary from London - CBU
7:00 p.m. - CBC News from Toronto - CBU

Monday's Highlights

2:40 p.m. - Trans-Canada Matinee - CBU
8:00 - Assignment visits Majorca - CBU
8:30 - Radio International presents Jazz from Yugoslavia - CBU

Monday's News

9:00 a.m. - BBC news from London - CBU
7:00 p.m. - CBC News - CBU
(Most stations carry news broadcasts every hour on the hour or half hour. Broadcasts listed above are national network newscasts.)

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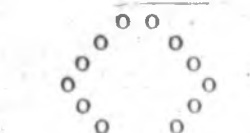
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finish. A popular com-
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62 MORRIS Mini-Minor
Radio, heater, automatic, sig-
nals. Reg. \$895

62 JAGUAR
Radio, heater, automatic, sig-
nals. Reg. \$3495

62 ZEPHYR
Radio, heater, automatic, sig-
nals. Reg. \$1795

62 MORRIS Mini-Minor
Radio, heater, automatic, sig-
nals. Reg. \$895

62 JAGUAR
Radio, heater, automatic, sig-
nals. Reg. \$3495

62 ZEPHYR
Radio, heater, automatic, sig-
nals. Reg. \$1795

62 MORRIS Mini-Minor
Radio, heater, automatic, sig-
nals. Reg. \$895

62 JAGUAR
Radio, heater, automatic, sig-
nals. Reg. \$3495

62 ZEPHYR
Radio, heater, automatic, sig-
nals. Reg. \$1795

128 APARTMENTS TO RENT FURNISHED

Victoria Motor Court
REASONABLE WINTER RATES
Fully furnished, close in - on bus line. Maid service weekly.
10 West Gorge Rd. EV 4-9302

SAN SEBASTIAN MOTEL
LOW WINTER RATES
Close in - on bus line
Fully furnished - Free Television
81 West Gorge Rd. EV 4-9302

P. R. BROWN RENTALS
1300 MONTREY AVE. Comfortable two bedroom apartment with full kitchen, bathroom, laundry, utility. Phone, refrigerator, O-D-M heat. \$100. Available Dec. 15.
P. R. BROWN & SONS LTD. 702 Port Street EV 4-3435

MONTREY APT. - 1300 Blenheim
Fully furnished, close in, on bus line. Maid service weekly. \$100. Available Dec. 15.
P. R. BROWN & SONS LTD. 702 Port Street EV 4-3435

PRIMA VISITORS
ATTRACTIVE, completely furnished small and large units with kitchenette, TV, radio, maid service, weekly. Winter rates. Near Parliament Buildings. EV 4-3435

114 PANDORA. VACANT DEC. 1
Full kitchen, bathroom, laundry, utility. Phone, refrigerator, O-D-M heat. \$100. Available Dec. 15.
P. R. BROWN & SONS LTD. 702 Port Street EV 4-3435

FURNISHED BACHELOR SUITES
in quiet home. Private entrance. Available. Phone, refrigerator, O-D-M heat. \$100. Available Dec. 15.
P. R. BROWN & SONS LTD. 702 Port Street EV 4-3435

2 BEDROOM APARTMENT. GON
Sue beach. Close to bus and stores. Available. Phone, refrigerator, O-D-M heat. \$100. Available Dec. 15.
P. R. BROWN & SONS LTD. 702 Port Street EV 4-3435

TWIN CUBBERS, OAK BAY
Warm, clean, 3rm suite, private entrance, close to bus and stores. Available. Phone, refrigerator, O-D-M heat. \$100. Available Dec. 15.
P. R. BROWN & SONS LTD. 702 Port Street EV 4-3435

300 BACHELOR SUITES AVAIL
able at Sandhillside. Close to bus and stores. Available. Phone, refrigerator, O-D-M heat. \$100. Available Dec. 15.
P. R. BROWN & SONS LTD. 702 Port Street EV 4-3435

THUNDERBOLT MOTEL. EXT
ructured. Beachfront. Available. Phone, refrigerator, O-D-M heat. \$100. Available Dec. 15.
P. R. BROWN & SONS LTD. 702 Port Street EV 4-3435

ATTRACTIVE. COMPLETELY
furnished 1 bedroom apartment in quiet home. Available. Phone, refrigerator, O-D-M heat. \$100. Available Dec. 15.
P. R. BROWN & SONS LTD. 702 Port Street EV 4-3435

3RM. COMPLETELY FURNISHED
apartment. Available. Phone, refrigerator, O-D-M heat. \$100. Available Dec. 15.
P. R. BROWN & SONS LTD. 702 Port Street EV 4-3435

LARGE, BRIGHT, BACHELOR
suite. Available. Phone, refrigerator, O-D-M heat. \$100. Available Dec. 15.
P. R. BROWN & SONS LTD. 702 Port Street EV 4-3435

UPPER AND LOWER SUITES FOR
rent. Available. Phone, refrigerator, O-D-M heat. \$100. Available Dec. 15.
P. R. BROWN & SONS LTD. 702 Port Street EV 4-3435

BEACH ON DOUGLAS
by the sea. 2 B.R. L.R. DR. Available. Phone, refrigerator, O-D-M heat. \$100. Available Dec. 15.
P. R. BROWN & SONS LTD. 702 Port Street EV 4-3435

3RM SUITE. TOP FLOOR. FULLY
furnished. Available. Phone, refrigerator, O-D-M heat. \$100. Available Dec. 15.
P. R. BROWN & SONS LTD. 702 Port Street EV 4-3435

BACHELOR SUITE OR WORKING
couple. Available. Phone, refrigerator, O-D-M heat. \$100. Available Dec. 15.
P. R. BROWN & SONS LTD. 702 Port Street EV 4-3435

RIGHT. 3 ROOM. SELF-CON
tained suite. Available. Phone, refrigerator, O-D-M heat. \$100. Available Dec. 15.
P. R. BROWN & SONS LTD. 702 Port Street EV 4-3435

FULLY FURNISHED. 3 ROOM
suite. Available. Phone, refrigerator, O-D-M heat. \$100. Available Dec. 15.
P. R. BROWN & SONS LTD. 702 Port Street EV 4-3435

COWWOOD. 60 PUG. WARMING
kitchen. Available. Phone, refrigerator, O-D-M heat. \$100. Available Dec. 15.
P. R. BROWN & SONS LTD. 702 Port Street EV 4-3435

COST 3 ROOM SUITE AND BATH
electrical conveniences. Available. Phone, refrigerator, O-D-M heat. \$100. Available Dec. 15.
P. R. BROWN & SONS LTD. 702 Port Street EV 4-3435

WATERPROOF. 1 BEDROOM
VIEW SUITE. CARPORT. Available. Phone, refrigerator, O-D-M heat. \$100. Available Dec. 15.
P. R. BROWN & SONS LTD. 702 Port Street EV 4-3435

WILL SHARE MODERN APART
with lady or mother and small child. Available. Phone, refrigerator, O-D-M heat. \$100. Available Dec. 15.
P. R. BROWN & SONS LTD. 702 Port Street EV 4-3435

WARM ATTRACTIVE SUITE. PR
ivate bath. Garage available. \$100. Available Dec. 15.
P. R. BROWN & SONS LTD. 702 Port Street EV 4-3435

BACHELOR APARTMENT IN
rent. Available. Phone, refrigerator, O-D-M heat. \$100. Available Dec. 15.
P. R. BROWN & SONS LTD. 702 Port Street EV 4-3435

JUBILEE APTS. 3 CORY RENT
\$100. Available Dec. 15.
P. R. BROWN & SONS LTD. 702 Port Street EV 4-3435

CANADIAN CREST MOTEL.
67-680. Comfortable Cottages. EV 4-3435

129 APARTMENTS TO RENT UNFURNISHED

P. R. BROWN RENTALS
1300 MONTREY AVE. Comfortable two bedroom apartment with full kitchen, bathroom, laundry, utility. Phone, refrigerator, O-D-M heat. \$100. Available Dec. 15.
P. R. BROWN & SONS LTD. 702 Port Street EV 4-3435

CEANVIEW APARTMENTS. 400
Superior Suite. Living room, kitchen, bathroom, laundry, utility. Phone, refrigerator, O-D-M heat. \$100. Available Dec. 15.
P. R. BROWN & SONS LTD. 702 Port Street EV 4-3435

TAHITI APARTMENTS. Corner
Vanouver. Available. Phone, refrigerator, O-D-M heat. \$100. Available Dec. 15.
P. R. BROWN & SONS LTD. 702 Port Street EV 4-3435

ELMWOOD APARTMENTS. 400
Superior Suite. Living room, kitchen, bathroom, laundry, utility. Phone, refrigerator, O-D-M heat. \$100. Available Dec. 15.
P. R. BROWN & SONS LTD. 702 Port Street EV 4-3435

129 APARTMENTS TO RENT UNFURNISHED

360° Panoramic View
See Victoria for the first time from the Observation Deck at BICKERTON COURT
250 Douglas St.
"Every Suite a View Suite"
One-Bedroom Suites \$145
Colored pumpkins and appliances, low-ceilinged, covered, heated, full round swimming pool, Sun lounge and hot deck, full parking lot, full laundry facilities, Draperies supplied. Controlled entrance, bus stop.

P. R. BROWN RENTALS
1300 MONTREY AVE. Comfortable two bedroom apartment with full kitchen, bathroom, laundry, utility. Phone, refrigerator, O-D-M heat. \$100. Available Dec. 15.
P. R. BROWN & SONS LTD. 702 Port Street EV 4-3435

SEAVIEW TOWERS
450 DALLAS ROAD
New, higher apartment on water front. Private laundries, full kitchen, full bathroom, full laundry facilities, Draperies supplied. Controlled entrance, bus stop.

P. R. BROWN & SONS LTD.
1300 MONTREY AVE. Comfortable two bedroom apartment with full kitchen, bathroom, laundry, utility. Phone, refrigerator, O-D-M heat. \$100. Available Dec. 15.
P. R. BROWN & SONS LTD. 702 Port Street EV 4-3435

OLD-TIME RENTS
IN NEW APARTMENT HOMES
4 rooms at \$70. 3 rooms at \$60. 2 rooms at \$50. 1 room at \$40. Available Dec. 15.
P. R. BROWN & SONS LTD. 702 Port Street EV 4-3435

GARDEN PARK COURT
Loyal Ave. EV 4-5000

CARLTON TERR. - 824 Esquimalt
RD. Secluded atmosphere and in attractive garden setting. 1 bed room apt. living room with dining area, wall-to-wall carpeting, built-in kitchen, full bathroom, full laundry facilities, Draperies supplied. Controlled entrance, bus stop.

SHARLTON APT. - 1408 Blaine
Apt. 1. Available. Phone, refrigerator, O-D-M heat. \$100. Available Dec. 15.
P. R. BROWN & SONS LTD. 702 Port Street EV 4-3435

50 DALLAS RD. - Sea view 1 bed
room. Available. Phone, refrigerator, O-D-M heat. \$100. Available Dec. 15.
P. R. BROWN & SONS LTD. 702 Port Street EV 4-3435

50 DALLAS RD. - Self-contained
apartment. Available. Phone, refrigerator, O-D-M heat. \$100. Available Dec. 15.
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apartment. Available. Phone, refrigerator, O-D-M heat. \$100. Available Dec. 15.
P. R. BROWN & SONS LTD. 702 Port Street EV 4-3435

EVERYBODY AROUND THE OFFICE THINKS I'M A LAZY, SHIFTLSS GOOF-OFF!



SM DIGENS

129 APARTMENTS TO RENT UNFURNISHED

CHRISTIE POINT APARTMENTS
Nowhere else can so much be offered. Make your plans now to move to Christie Point. Reservations for the suite of your choice can be held for 30 days or longer to allow you to make necessary arrangements. There is a suite to suit every taste and qualification.

!! ACT NOW !!

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!! ACT NOW !!

THEY THINK I'M USELESS AND IRRESPONSIBLE!



SM DIGENS

129 APARTMENTS TO RENT UNFURNISHED

CHRISTIE POINT APARTMENTS
Nowhere else can so much be offered. Make your plans now to move to Christie Point. Reservations for the suite of your choice can be held for 30 days or longer to allow you to make necessary arrangements. There is a suite to suit every taste and qualification.

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WELL, THEY'D BE THE SAME WAY...



SM DIGENS

129 APARTMENTS TO RENT UNFURNISHED

CHRISTIE POINT APARTMENTS
Nowhere else can so much be offered. Make your plans now to move to Christie Point. Reservations for the suite of your choice can be held for 30 days or longer to allow you to make necessary arrangements. There is a suite to suit every taste and qualification.

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!! ACT NOW !!

IF THEY TOOK AS MANY TRANQUILIZERS AS I DO!



SM DIGENS

129 APARTMENTS TO RENT UNFURNISHED

CHRISTIE POINT APARTMENTS
Nowhere else can so much be offered. Make your plans now to move to Christie Point. Reservations for the suite of your choice can be held for 30 days or longer to allow you to make

145 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

OUTSTANDING BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

EXCLUSIVE CREDIT COLLECTION AGENCY

FRANCHISE FOR VICTORIA AND DISTRICT

WE OFFER a prestige opportunity to join our branch offices throughout British Columbia, Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba as our exclusive franchise office in your area. This is a highly profitable enterprise and only those who show a sincere desire to own their own business will be considered.

EXCLUSIVE SYSTEM UNDER 10 MONTHS

TRAINING, STATIONERY, ADVERTISING AND CONTINUING EDUCATION INCLUDED. Price \$2,500 in addition to area fee. Applicants must be loanable.

For particulars reply in confidence to General Manager—

INTERNATIONAL CREDIT LTD.
214 4th Ave. SW, Calgary, Alberta

FOR SALE

Early Possession

A valuable Commercial Site close to City Centre on Douglas Street. This property has never before been offered. Please see carefully the following details:

(1) Office and Retail Section, 2707 (2) Warehouse Section, 2922 sq. ft. (3) Storage (Cooling Plant), 2932 (4) High-level loading ramp, 60 ft. on Douglas Street by 27 ft. off street, loading.

(5) Parking and Loading Area, 3832 sq. ft.

Price \$15,000. For further details and inspection please call:

MONTREAL TRUST CO.
A. A. Chauvin, 388-2111

FISH AND CHIPS COFFEE SHOP

VIEW ROYAL \$500 DOWN \$40 PER MONTH

Are you looking for an opportunity to purchase your own business with a minimum down payment? You can own this business with only \$500 down and \$40 per month. This is a great opportunity for anyone looking for a business opportunity. The business is located in a prime location and has a great reputation. The owner is looking for a buyer who is willing to take over the business and continue the tradition of excellence.

RITHET CONSOLIDATED LIMITED

Est. 1971 708 Fort Street

TRADE—Fairfield guest home, long established business relating to real estate, furniture, etc. Fully equipped, ready to go. Monthly income plus owner's profit. Full time or part time. Call Mr. R. H. Haggard, 388-2111.

WILL TRADE—Licensed rooming and boarding house, prime location in the heart of the city. Fully equipped, ready to go. Monthly income plus owner's profit. Full time or part time. Call Mr. R. H. Haggard, 388-2111.

LOCAL MARINA AND MOTEL, PLUS PRIVATE HOME FOR OWNER. 14 UNITS, 300 WATERFRONT, BEAUTIFUL VIEWS, UNLIMITED POTENTIAL. \$55,000 WITH \$5 CASH. PHONE J. HENDERSON OR J. ROGERS, EV 40531.

HAGAR & SWAYNE LTD.
614 YATES ST.

GROCERIES, MEATS AND DELICATESSEN

This business established over 25 years and doing very steady business. Turnover \$100,000 per year and growing. Very good location. The owner is looking for a buyer who is willing to take over the business and continue the tradition of excellence.

3 SUITES ABOVE 2 STORES BELOW

For vacancies here and for someone who would like a revenue property at a reasonable price this is it. Clear title & good return on your investment. The building is in very good condition and all tenants are responsible. Exclusive listing. Call Mr. R. H. Haggard, 388-2111.

NEW APARTMENT HOUSE, SITUATED IN PROGRESSIVE URBAN DISTRICT, ON EQUITY PLUS CAPITAL APPRECIATION

One and two-bedroom suites, all modern equipment. Fully tenanted. Gross annual income \$17,500. Cash required \$25,000. Full price \$125,000. For further information telephone F. W. TIPPETT, 388-2111.

FOR SALE—CONTROLLING INTEREST IN A BUSINESS

For details please write to Victoria Press, Box 465.

FIVE SELF-CONTAINED SUITE APARTMENTS

On a large lot, close to shopping centre. Terms \$5,000.

BELL SMALL GROCERY CONFECTIONERY

Established business, good location. Call Mr. R. H. Haggard, 388-2111.

FOR SALE—APR. 1000, 3 SELF-CONTAINED SUITES

South Pacific district, 388-2111.

147 EXCHANGE REAL ESTATE

Call Mr. R. H. Haggard, 388-2111.

WILL TRADE

Call Mr. R. H. Haggard, 388-2111.

FOR SALE—APR. 1000, 3 SELF-CONTAINED SUITES

South Pacific district, 388-2111.

149 LISTINGS WANTED

DO YOU WANT

Someone to take your listing in a confidential manner of Victoria Press, Box 465. Call Mr. R. H. Haggard, 388-2111.

WANTED—OAK BAY LISTINGS

Have client with a large amount of cash who requires a 3-bedroom home. Call Mr. R. H. Haggard, 388-2111.

CLIENT WITH CASH

For 3-bedroom home, call Mr. R. H. Haggard, 388-2111.

RENTAL WANTED FOR INVESTMENT

Client wishes to purchase DUPLEX or TRIPLEX. Call Mr. R. H. Haggard, 388-2111.

GENUINE REQUEST

Have client waiting for 3-bedroom bungalow in good area within the three-mile radius. Call Mr. R. H. Haggard, 388-2111.

OLDER WOMEN WANTED HAVE

clients looking for other homes in Victoria. Call Mr. R. H. Haggard, 388-2111.

150 HOUSES FOR SALE

WESTERN HOMES LTD.
173 DOUGLAS STREET

"ROCKLAND—1/2 ACRE" "MODERN" "EXECUTIVE HOME" "\$5000 DOWN"

Seldom are we privileged to be able to offer such a beautiful home in this area. Call Mr. R. H. Haggard, 388-2111.

"ELK LAKE" "163 ACRES"

Privacy, seclusion and a view plus a large lot. Call Mr. R. H. Haggard, 388-2111.

"3 BEDROOMS" "3200 LAKESIDE"

Smart, white stone with black trim. Call Mr. R. H. Haggard, 388-2111.

"3 BROS—OAK BAY"

Older-style home in nice shape. Call Mr. R. H. Haggard, 388-2111.

"\$1000 DOWN" "\$75 PER MO."

Call Mr. R. H. Haggard, 388-2111.

"THE WEATHER OUTSIDE IS FRIGHTFUL"

Call Mr. R. H. Haggard, 388-2111.

TRADE GLANFORD AREA

Call Mr. R. H. Haggard, 388-2111.

OAK BAY

Call Mr. R. H. Haggard, 388-2111.

LARGE FAMILY HOME LANDSOWNE DISTRICT OAK BAY

Call Mr. R. H. Haggard, 388-2111.

A FIREPLACE FOR CHRISTMAS

Call Mr. R. H. Haggard, 388-2111.

150 HOUSES FOR SALE

J. H. WHITMORE & CO. LTD. ESTD. 1958
714 FORT STREET EV-2453

IT'S COUNTRY QUIET WITH TREES AND HILLS

Call Mr. R. H. Haggard, 388-2111.

A GIFT AT \$5000 REDUCED TO SELL

Call Mr. R. H. Haggard, 388-2111.

A LAZY MAN'S HOME

Call Mr. R. H. Haggard, 388-2111.

WATER, TREES, HILLS HISTORIC LANDMARK

Call Mr. R. H. Haggard, 388-2111.

PLUS

Call Mr. R. H. Haggard, 388-2111.

DRIVE BY 3533 CARDIFF

Call Mr. R. H. Haggard, 388-2111.

"\$1000 DOWN" "\$72 MONTHLY"

Call Mr. R. H. Haggard, 388-2111.

"HOME FOR XMAS VIEW ROYAL"

Call Mr. R. H. Haggard, 388-2111.

"ELK LAKE" "163 ACRES"

Call Mr. R. H. Haggard, 388-2111.

"3 BEDROOMS" "3200 LAKESIDE"

Call Mr. R. H. Haggard, 388-2111.

"3 BROS—OAK BAY"

Call Mr. R. H. Haggard, 388-2111.

"\$1000 DOWN" "\$75 PER MO."

Call Mr. R. H. Haggard, 388-2111.

"THE WEATHER OUTSIDE IS FRIGHTFUL"

Call Mr. R. H. Haggard, 388-2111.

TRADE GLANFORD AREA

Call Mr. R. H. Haggard, 388-2111.

OAK BAY

Call Mr. R. H. Haggard, 388-2111.

LARGE FAMILY HOME LANDSOWNE DISTRICT OAK BAY

Call Mr. R. H. Haggard, 388-2111.

150 HOUSES FOR SALE

P. R. BROWN & SONS LTD.
762 FORT STREET EV-53435

UPLANDS SPECIAL

Call Mr. R. H. Haggard, 388-2111.

FINNERTY COVE SEA VIEW

Call Mr. R. H. Haggard, 388-2111.

VICTORIA COLLEGE 8 ROOMS—EXCLUSIVE

Call Mr. R. H. Haggard, 388-2111.

MT. TOLMIE AREA 3150 CARMAN ST. 6 ROOMS—EXCLUSIVE

Call Mr. R. H. Haggard, 388-2111.

OAK BAY LANDSOWNE SLOPE

Call Mr. R. H. Haggard, 388-2111.

NO POLES NO HOUSES

Call Mr. R. H. Haggard, 388-2111.

HELLO FADDAH HELLO MUDDAH

Call Mr. R. H. Haggard, 388-2111.

UPLANDS EXECUTIVE HOME

Call Mr. R. H. Haggard, 388-2111.

"COLWOOD"

Call Mr. R. H. Haggard, 388-2111.

OLD DUPLEX

Call Mr. R. H. Haggard, 388-2111.

NEAR TOWN 'N' COUNTRY

Call Mr. R. H. Haggard, 388-2111.

CHOICE OAK BAY

Call Mr. R. H. Haggard, 388-2111.

RAVENSLEY LTD

Call Mr. R. H. Haggard, 388-2111.

ESQUIMALT DUPLEX

Call Mr. R. H. Haggard, 388-2111.

BEAUTIFUL SEA VIEW

Call Mr. R. H. Haggard, 388-2111.

LANGFORD 6 ROOMS

Call Mr. R. H. Haggard, 388-2111.

150 HOUSES FOR SALE

SAANICH REALTY LTD.
39134 QUADRA STREET GR-91642

LANGFORD SPECIAL

Call Mr. R. H. Haggard, 388-2111.

"ARMY" ARMSTRONG GR-91642 or GR-92853

Call Mr. R. H. Haggard, 388-2111.

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Record Tourist Year

See Canada Idea Going Across

By RONALD LEBEL
Canadian Press Staff Writer

This was the year Canadians took the advice of their governments and saw Canada first.

This was also the first year in 13 that saw foreign tourists spend more money in Canada than Canadian tourists spent abroad.

Tourist officials questioned in a Cross-Canada Survey by The Canadian Press were almost unanimous in reporting a sharp increase in interprovincial travel by Canadians themselves.

All provinces except British Columbia report a record year in terms of dollar volume and number of visitors. And while B.C. experienced a slight decline in over-all tourist traffic because of a 10-per-cent drop in the number of U.S. visitors, it played host to an increasing

Spend More at Home

Due to Canada's chronic international balance-of-payments deficit, federal and provincial governments have bent every effort in recent years to encourage Canadian travellers to spend more at home and less abroad.

Federal spokesmen say there are at least three factors contributing to a growing tendency for Canadians to visit neighboring provinces instead of the United States or Europe.

The devaluation of the Canadian dollar last year to 92 cents in terms of U.S. currency, the drastic reduction since June, 1962, in the value of merchandise a returning tourist

New London Office

The bureau has a new office in London and plans to open others on the Continent in Canada's first concerted drive to attract European tourists.

For the 1967 centennial year the government is aiming for a billion dollars in spending by foreign tourists — \$100,000,000 from Europeans and \$900,000,000 from Americans.

Here is the 1966 tourist picture by province:

British Columbia: The tourist bureau estimated spending will be slightly below the \$145,000,000 record set last year, due entirely to a 10-per-cent drop in the number of American visitors in the first

700,000 Tourists

Saskatchewan: A record 700,000 tourists—460,000 from other provinces and 240,000 from the U.S., compared with 1962 figures of 400,000 and 200,000—spent more than last year's record high. Sports fishing is the most popular attraction, with some Americans flying into northern lakes.

Manitoba: Tourist spending in 1962 is expected to reach \$41,000,000, an increase of \$1,400,000. The number of U.S. visitors rose to 816,000 from 776,000 and the number of Canadians was up to \$84,000 from \$48,000. The Flin Flon Trout Festival continued to be a big attraction.

Ontario: The travel and publicity department reported tour-

Tourists Spent More

New Brunswick: The travel bureau estimated tourist spending rose \$4,000,000 to \$56,000,000 from June 1 to Sept. 30 compared with the same period in 1962. There were 1,863,000 visitors as against 1,732,000. An attraction was the Dunn International Exhibition of contemporary art which brought 30,000 visitors to Fredericton in a single month.

Nova Scotia: In the first eight months 150,302 cars entered the province, up 6,400 from the same period last year. In 1962,

lam replaced agriculture this year as the province's second industry, behind manufacturing. An estimated 14,750,000 U.S. visitors saw the province in the first nine months, a 6.7-per-cent jump. Travel from other provinces also hit a new peak.

Quebec: Marc Hardy, assistant director of the provincial tourist bureau, said interprovincial tourism is increasing "quite a bit." The bureau is promoting historic sites extensively to round out Quebec's traditional tourist attractions such as the Quebec City Winter Carnival and the three Roman Catholic shrines—St. Joseph's Oratory at Montreal, one at Cap-de-Madeleine, and St. Anne-de-Beaupre—which drew 3,500,000 visitors.

Prince Edward Island: A total of 278,273 tourists visited the province compared with 252,740 last year. This included 118,832 from other provinces. Value of the tourist industry was \$10,336,000 compared with \$9,421,000 in 1962.

One of season's first flood-peaks of Christmas parcels developed at city post office Friday, deadline for such mail to Great Britain. Mail handler Jack White, 322 Irving, tackles mound of gifts for Old Country.—(Bud Kinsman)

Britain First

Mailing Deadlines Start for Christmas

Deadline for mailing of Christmas parcels to Britain was Thursday and postal authorities report everything ran smoothly.

"The build-up of parcels was gradual with quite a heavy load Thursday evening," said postmaster Allan Davies.

NEXT MONDAY
Next deadline is Monday, which is the last day for mailing Christmas cards to continental Europe.

Other deadlines for Christmas

Many Firms Seeking Oil Under North Sea

LONDON (Reuters)—About 20 of the world's major oil companies are engaged in a big scramble to find oil or natural gas under the grey, restless North Sea.

British oil technicians, who have raised their giant oil drilling rigs in deserts and jungles around the world, have high hopes oil can be found nearer home, possibly on England's doorstep, off the Yorkshire

coast or even the Dogger Bank. The discovery of oil or natural gas in significant quantities could revolutionize the British gas industry.

BIG SNAG

But there is a big snag to be overcome before Britain could enjoy the benefit of any such strike—the question of ownership of the North Sea bed and any wealth found there.

Two-Language Tests Pre-School Success

MONTREAL (CP)—A group of nuns in Montreal's west end is conducting an experiment in bilingualism with pre-school children.

The sisters of the congregation of Notre Dame de Sion feel they are putting to work the theories of prominent Montreal neurologist Dr. Wilder Penfield, who believes young children can learn as many as three languages without confusion, and that they learn more easily between the ages of four and 10 than later.

CLASSES MIXED

The nursery school has 272 children learning both languages. The nuns say that by the time they finish Grade 1 they should be fairly bilingual.

All classes are mixed. A breakdown of enrolment figures shows there are 135 French-speaking Catholic students, 73 Protestants, 50 Jewish pupils who are mostly English-speaking and 14 others of various religions and nationalities.

'TOO MUCH'

Classes are conducted in both languages. Instruction is usually carried on in the language that is not the child's mother tongue, except when parents feel this would be "too much" for the youngster.

But playtime is completely bilingual.

"You'll hear them say, 'Venez ici, play with me, donnez-moi la balle,'" said Mother Superior Marie Manuel.

FOUR YEARS

Some children enter pre-school classes at age three and remain in the school for as many as four years until the end of Grade 1. In this case they enter Grade 2 in regular schools of the Protestant and Catholic school commissions with a second language.

RESPECT DIFFERENCES

The nuns say parents are "very satisfied" with the results. They add that if parents wanted the classes might be carried on through all the primary grades up to high school.

STILL DOUBT

"But some people still doubt young children can handle two languages."

Notre Dame de Sion started its classes seven years ago with 20 children in what had been a private home. They chose the west-end Snowdon area because it was a "melting pot." Although the nuns never advertised, the number of pupils in-

Viet Cong Steps Up Guerrilla Attacks

TEN HIEP, South Viet Nam (AP)—The pace of Communist guerrilla attacks has risen swiftly on this battlefield of canals and rice paddy fields only 40 miles north of Saigon.

One after another, eight government outposts were hit Thursday. The Viet Cong guerrillas captured large numbers of U.S.-supplied weapons, killed defenders and drove many others into the paddy fields.



Saanich Residents View Hall Model

Whether Saanich gets a new \$785,000 municipal hall will be up to people like Mr. and Mrs. Earl H. Smith, 3364 Kingsway Place, who will be asked to vote on Dec. 5 refer-

endum. Smiths were among hundreds of shoppers who saw scale model of proposed hall Friday and Saturday at Shelbourne Plaza.—(William A. Boucher)

Says Two-Way Artist Maxwell Bates:

Nothing Unusual About a Two-Way Artist

By TED GASKELL

Maxwell Bates is an artist who doesn't think there's anything unusual in the fact he paints figurative or non-figurative pictures with equal skill, even though he can command \$450 for a picture in either style.

Mr. Bates' recent display of figurative work in the Ego Interiors on Fort Street was replaced Nov. 16 with a show of his non-figurative—or non-objective as it is sometimes called—and thus continues until Nov. 30.

PAINT BOTH

"Lots of artists paint both," he says.

Unlike many people who have an artistic hobby as relaxation from their work, painting was always Mr. Bates' chief interest, although he was an architect by profession.

He left school in Calgary to go into his father's architectural office. He started painting in the 1920s.

CHURCH BUILDER

As an architect he specialized in churches and built 20 in Alberta, including Calgary's Roman Catholic Cathedral.

He started painting non-figurative pictures in 1928, but all those in the current exhibition were done since 1957.

He had a stroke in 1950 and soon afterward retired to Victoria. He's still interested in architecture, of course, and hopes to do some consultation work in colors.

MUCH INTEREST

Mr. Bates' figurative paintings are strong and unconventional, and full of interest.

But it's his non-figurative work which demands and holds the eye.



Admiring non-figurative work of Mr. Bates is Joseph Egoyan of Ego Interiors on Fort Street, where second

exhibition of artist's work is currently showing.—(Bud Kinsman)



Recently exhibited in Victoria was figurative work of Victoria artist Maxwell Bates, shown here with The Carpenters, one of 27 pictures in exhibition.—(William A. Boucher)

Emergency Group

Esquimalt Planning Rescue Course

Courses in radiology, electricity, truck will be available for the rescue work and advanced rescue work will be given by the recently formed Esquimalt Emergency Measures Organization starting in January.

Instructors are now being recruited and equipment lined up for the courses which will be held once a week for about four months.

Courses will be available to View Royal, Metcoshon, Colwood as well as Esquimalt residents. John Graeme, Esquimalt municipal engineer, said a last year compared to the fully-equipped civil defence

\$45,000 Drive

VANCOUVER (CP)—B.C. Directors of the Muscular Dystrophy Association of Canada aim to raise \$45,000 in a week-long campaign beginning Monday. The group raised \$33,000 last year compared to the \$25,000 objective.

Thanks to Anonymous Donor

Victoria Woman Will See Again

A Victoria woman who once faced a sightless future has had her vision restored, thanks to an anonymous donor.

Mrs. Helen Harvey-Smith, 33 of 1778 Davie, is in Royal Jubilee Hospital recovering from a successful corneal transplant operation.

Last month her vision was fading and Canadian National Institute for the Blind officials expressed concern over the shortage of potential donors of corneas.

The eye parts are willed to the CNIB by individuals and removed immediately after death for transplant into diseased persons.

Mrs. Harvey-Smith's mother, Mrs. Phillip Kates, said yesterday her daughter is grateful to everyone who had responded to the CNIB appeal for donors.

Eire Numb With Shock

DUBLIN (UPI)—Ireland heard with numb shock that her greatest son was dead.

A sorrowing nation began to mourn the young American president whose visit here last June was the highlight of Ireland's four decades of independence.

Men and women dropped to their knees in the crowded streets to recite the rosary. Some sobbed as they fingered their beads. Over the whole nation, an air of shock and horror spread with the news of the assassination.

Layers of Shingles Help to Insulate Roof

By CHARLES TAYLOR

Q. We have a small frame house that is in need of a new roof. The original roof is wood shingles and since then the shingles have been overlaid with asbestos shingles. Is it now possible to cover the old roof with still a third layer of roof shingles, or should the old covers be removed?

A. Put the new shingles on, right over the old layers. It not only will be cheaper in time and labor, but will give you a more rigid and better insulated

roof. However, since it apparently is an old house, make sure the roof beams can support the additional weight. An experienced roofer can tell you whether they will or not, after an inspection. Use ordinary weight shingles.

Q. We get just a dribble of water from the shower head above our bathtub. Since it is an upstairs bathroom, I at first thought it was due to low water pressure. Now I realize I am wrong because we have a strong flow from the tub faucets. Is it possible the pipe to the shower is clogged? And is there any easy way to clear it without calling a plumber?

A. The shower head may be clogged with sediment. Detach the head and clean out the holes with a damping needle or a small, stiff wire. Also clean the back with steel wool. If this doesn't correct your trouble, you may need a plumber.

Q. We believe our wood floors may have a very beautiful grain if we can remove the coats of varnish and paint that have been applied over the years. How does one go about this?

A. You can use a commercial paint remover, available at hardware and paint stores, following the manufacturer's directions, or a floor-sanding machine which can be rented. The latter would be easier and faster and leave the bare wood exposed, smooth enough for refinishing. Before refinishing with stain or varnish, be certain the floor is clean of any dust that may be left by the sanding operation.



Concrete 'Foamed'

LONDON—Concrete is now being produced in Britain as a "foam."

Concrete foam is made by pouring a soapy substance into the normal mixture, which is then whipped by a machine similar to a giant egg-whisk. Result: Bubbles form in the concrete in a honey-comb pattern and remain after drying.

New material, far lighter than conventional concrete, can be used in blocks for non-load bearing sections of a building. It may also be sprayed onto a ceiling as a means of insulation.

Old and New

Modern private hospital is under construction on the Fernwood Estate, Fort Street. The stone house in background was built for B. W. Pearce, an early B.C. surveyor general. Estate was founded in early 1860s.

TOOK DAY OFF
George Washington is credited with being the first U.S. president to proclaim Thanksgiving Day a national holiday.

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Daily Colonist Victoria, B.C., Sun., Nov. 24, 1963

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WASHINGTON (AP)—The painters went to work with gusto last summer in the U.S. attorney's office at the Court of General Sessions. When they got to the acoustical ceiling they even filled in all the little holes. Holes have now been let to install new acoustical material to again make the office sound proof.

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Notebook of Faith

Bible Bridges Language Gap

By ERNEST MARSHALL HOWSE

Some time before the Second World War a Presbyterian missionary was travelling in a train in Korea. At an isolated way-station he saw an old Korean man, with a characteristic bundle on his back, get on the train and come to sit down in the seat facing him.

The old Korean politely said something in his own language. Dr. Fulton did not understand but replied in the one Korean sentence which he had learned in his brief sojourn—the Korean equivalent of "No speak English."

He Took Out a Book

The Korean then unwrapped his bundle and took out a book. He carefully selected a particular passage, and pointed to it with his finger. Dr. Fulton surmised that it was a Bible; and he knew that the Korean Bible was the same as the English, except that the 'Oriental' read back to front.

He got out his own Bible and carefully worked through the sections indicating books and chapters. Finally in his English translation he came to the verse the old man had pointed out. It was the first Epistle of John, the third chapter and the 14th verse: "We know that we have passed from death unto life because we love the brethren."

Then Dr. Fulton took the Korean Bible and by the same method found Psalm 113: verse 1: "Behold how good and how pleasant it is for brethren to dwell together in unity."

The old Korean nodded with a broad smile. They had found a bridge of communication. And for the rest of the journey these two men, worlds apart in culture, language, race and color, were brought together in a strange friendship, as they spoke to each other through the medium of biblical passages in totally dissimilar tongues but a common language of the spirit.

Kenneth Latourette has pointed out that in all the history of men no other company of people, equal in number to Christians of the present day, have ever been bound together by a system of common belief, and elemental allegiance. Christians have this bond.

Today even across the barriers that separate historic denominations, they are coming to feel that what unites them is more important than what divides them; and that it is good and pleasant for brethren to dwell together in unity.

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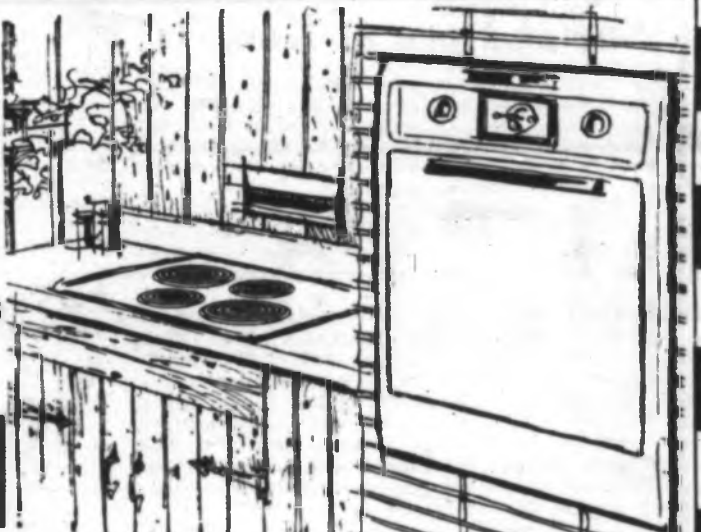
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- BUILT-IN DISHWASHERS—with convenient front loading and place settings for 16.
- BUILT-IN OVENS—with lift-off oven door for easy cleaning.
- CUSTOM RANGE HOODS—for cleaner kitchens.
- DISPOSALS—for garbage-free living.

Modern Homes
Need Modern Kitchens



CANADIAN GENERAL ELECTRIC CO. LTD.

UIC Withdraws Criticized Form

Convention To Hear A. E. Webb

Deputy minister of public works, A. E. Webb, will be one of the four speakers when the B.C. Horticultural Trades Association meets in Burnaby for its three-day annual convention, starting today at the Villa Motor Hotel.

Other speakers are Len Cullen, president of the Canadian Association of Nurserymen, Ottawa; Dr. R. A. Ludwig, director of plant research, Institute, Ottawa; P. W. Tattersfield, landscape architect, Vancouver, and J. Klupenger, Portland, Ore.

WAGE EARNERS

Norway has 1,089,400 wage-earners, including 752,800 men and 336,600 women — an increase of 6,500 over 1962.

An Unemployment Insurance Commission form, which has been strongly criticized by Victoria Labor Council members, has been withdrawn from use "at least temporarily."

The form was filled out by an applicant for insurance benefits to help determine whether he was available for employment as required by the Unemployment Insurance Act and therefore eligible for insurance payments.

"TRICK QUESTION"

Harry G. Anderson and other labor council members have charged that the form contained "trick questions" which would tend to disqualify applicants properly qualified to receive benefits.

A release from the UIC in Ottawa said Labor Minister Allan J. MacEachen had announced that the form, which was introduced Oct. 28, would be withdrawn.

The release said:

"It was hoped the additional information it provided would enable the insurance officer to make a firm ruling on the availability question at the time the claim was made, and thus result in fewer claimants being disqualified for non-availability after having established a claim."

COMPLEXITIES

"However, initial experience with the new form indicated it was not lessening the complexities of the availability question and, because of representations made to the minister and the commission, it has been decided to withdraw it, at least temporarily."

Get the Best—Cost Less
CALL
STEVENS
TV SERVICE
SPECIAL THIS WEEK
Service Charge only \$2.50
Call 9 a.m. - 9 p.m.
PHONE EV 6-3753

Polio Total In Quebec 97 Cases

OTTAWA (UPI)—Quebec has reported four more paralytic polio cases, raising the provincial count for the year to 97, the health department said Saturday.

The Quebec figure represented all but seven of a national polio count of 101 cases in the Jan. 1-Nov. 16 period.

Quebec also accounted for 14 of the 15 deaths attributed to the disease this year. The other occurred in Alberta.

New Brunswick reported three polio cases this year, Alberta two, and Ontario and Saskatchewan one each.

WOMEN SUFFER BLADDER IRRITATION MORE OFTEN THAN MEN

After 21 years as many women as men are made miserable by common urinary irritation caused by a germ, *Bacteriuria Celi*. To quickly combat the secondary ache, muscular pain and disturbed sleep caused by *Bacteriuria Celi* and bladder irritation, try taking an interval CYSTEX antibiotic bath for a few days. All you do is take water. In addition to its deodorizing and antiseptic action, CYSTEX is also an analgesic reliever for rheumatic pains, headache, backache, and muscular aches. Get CYSTEX from drugists. Feel better fast.

VICTORIA'S GREY CUP CELEBRATIONS

BE A SPORT!! WE NEED "U" "R" S-PP0-T
ATTEND THESE FUNCTIONS!

★ **WEDNESDAY — NOV. 27th**
DOUBLE HEADER SENIOR HOCKEY GAME
Memorial Arena—8:15 p.m.

Little Grey Cup Football Stars on ice between games. 6 forward passes will be made into the crowd with

SOUVENIR FOOTBALLS FOR YOU TO KEEP!

★ **THURSDAY — NOV. 28th**



Meet in person . . .
KENNY PLOEN
Canadian 1963
All-Star Quarterback

LITTLE GREY CUP DINNER

Empress Hotel—7:30 p.m.

Guest Speaker: **KENNY PLOEN**
Quarterback Winnipeg Blue Bombers

FILM—"THE LIONS' STORY"

Crowning of Miss "Little Grey Cup"

TICKETS \$5.00 PER PERSON

Available at Victoria Chamber of Commerce,
Bank of Montreal Building, Yates at Douglas
TELEPHONE EV 3-7191

★ **FRIDAY — NOV. 29th**

TORCHLIGHT PARADE — 6:30 P.M.

Floats, Bands, Marching Units, Etc., Etc.

Starts Government Parking Lot, Government and Belleville,
via Douglas St. to Pandora, to Cook, to Royal Athletic Park

Little Grey Cup Game

Royal Athletic Park—8:30 p.m.

Vancouver Island Juvenile Champions

vs.

Manitoba Juvenile Champions

GET YOUR TICKETS NOW
\$1.00 EACH GIVES YOU ADMISSION TO
GAME AND

WIN Entitles You to Door Prize of **WIN**
1964 VALIANT CAR!

Come Out to All These Events and Support Local and Vancouver Island Juvenile and Bantam Canadian Football Leagues

This advertisement is sponsored and paid for by the following Sports Minded Businessmen of Victoria:

VANCOUVER ISLAND JUVENILE CANADIAN FOOTBALL LEAGUE
THE DOMINION HOTEL
THE EMPRESS HOTEL
THE DOUGLAS HOTEL
THE T. EATON CO. LTD.
THE IMPERIAL HOTEL
VICTORIA CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
THE COLONIST PRINTERS

ALL VICTORIA SENDS
GOOD LUCK TO OUR
B.C. LIONS!

SAFEWAY

First of the Week
Specials at Safeway

SAFEWAY

Whole Fowl

An Economy Buy for Cool Weather Meals

Grade **A** Frozen, lb. **29^c**

Side Bacon **49^c**
Empress, Sliced lb.

Meat Dinners 49^c
Puritan Frozen,
Beef, Chicken or Turkey . . . 11 oz. each

Lipton's Soup Chicken Noodle or Tomato Vegetable **4 for 49^c**

Soda Crackers Busy Baker, Plain or Salted, 16-oz. package **29^c**

Fruit Cocktail Aymer Fancy, 15-oz. tin **2 for 45^c**

Cottage Cheese Lucerne, Regular or Farmer Style, 16-oz. ctn. **23^c**

Gem Potatoes \$1.49
Local—Good Cookers, Canada No. 1 50-lb. sack



Mandarin Oranges

The Season's Favorite . . .

Available at all Safeway Stores Wednesday. **\$2.59**
Approx. 9-lb. box

Prices Effective: Nov. 25 - 26 - 27 In Greater Victoria

We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities



SAFEWAY

CANADA SAFEWAY LIMITED



Dolls Still Popular

Egghead Toys 'In'

Trains, clockwork and electric, are out; road racers and educational toys are in. Dolls are as popular as ever. That's the trend at present as

Going to Funeral

Heads of State And Government

WASHINGTON (AP)—Leading foreign dignitaries who will attend President Kennedy's funeral:

Belgium—King Baudouin.
Japan—Prime Minister Hayato Ikeda and Crown Prince Akihito.
Ireland—President de Valera.
South Viet Nam—Prime Minister Nguyen Ngoc Tho.
France—President de Gaulle and Foreign Minister Couve de Murville.
Great Britain—Prime Minister Sir Alec Douglas-Home and leader of the Opposition Harold Wilson.
India—Chief UN delegate Mrs. Yakshmi Pandit, representing her brother, Prime Minister Nehru.
Israel—State President Zaiman Shazar.
The Netherlands—Crown Princess Beatrix and Foreign Minister Joseph Luns.
Norway—Crown Prince Harald and Premier Einar Gerhardsen.
Sweden—Premier Tage Erlander.
South Korea—President Chung Hee Park.
Soviet Union—First Deputy Premier Anastas I. Mikoyan.
Canada—Prime Minister Pearson.

Fred Boulter

School Trustee Sooke Candidate

Fred Boulter, for four years a trustee on the Sooke school district board, will seek a further term in office, he said Saturday.

Deploing the fact there was "little action" in the election he said "laziness" is the biggest reason people aren't offering themselves for positions on the board.

Around Town

Second Sabin Clinic Possible This Week

Distribution of free Sabin oral vaccine in Greater Victoria last week was not as successful as had been hoped, officials say, although more than 90 per cent of the school children were treated.

A decision has yet to be made whether another clinic will be held this week for those who missed last week's clinics.

Central Saanich has chosen Patterson Construction Co. of Victoria to build its new municipal hall at Wallace Drive and Mount Newton Cross Road, about 400 yards from the present hall. Patterson's bid of \$43,397 was the lowest of all tenders.

McCormack Next In Line

Second in line for the U.S. presidency, now that there is no vice president, is the Speaker of the House of Representatives, John W. McCormack, who will be 72 Dec. 21.

A Congressman for 35 years, he is a Catholic from Boston like the late John Kennedy, whom he fought for many years in a losing battle for control of Massachusetts Democratic politics. He was the first Catholic elected House Speaker.

OPERA SINGER

A native of Boston, he quit school at 13 when his father, a contractor, died. He became a lawyer in 1913 and won election to the Massachusetts House in 1920, the year he married Metropolitan Opera singer Harriet Joyce. They have no children.

Next in line to the presidency, after McCormack, are in order: Senate president pro tem Senator Clare Hayden of Arizona, Secretary of State Rusk, Defence Secretary McNamara, Attorney General Kennedy and Postmaster General John Gronouski.

SANDS Funeral Chapels

Three chapels dedicated to thoughtful and understanding service.

Victoria EV 3-7511 Sidney GE 5-2932 Colwood GE 8-3821

Bella Columna, Victoria
 Sunday, November 24, 1963

city stores see their toy departments thronged with children getting a preview of Santa's sack and parents doing their homework in readiness to advise the old gentleman.

GOOD START

A tour of department stores yesterday afternoon saw the Christmas rush getting off to a good start.

There were people "just looking" and others loaded down with parcels.

There were children everywhere in the brightly-lit stores, fascinated with more toys than they have seen since last Christmas, and with the gay, colorful Christmas decorations.

EACH STORE

Santa was busy in each store, having made his scheduled appearance despite cancellation of the Jaycees' parade and his official arrival.

This, representatives of each store agreed, did some harm to the crowds, but in the downtown stores customer traffic was as heavy as usual, despite the added competition of Mayfair a mile or so along Douglas.

ALMOST FULL

All parking lots were almost full.

Christmas decoration departments had their share of customers.

Mrs. Mary Painter at Woodward's reported great interest in lights, particularly twinkling lights, which were almost sold out, and in aluminum trees.

LATER THAN USUAL

Eaton's trim shop, which opened a week later than usual, saw indications of greater sales. Here too, more aluminum trees than usual were sold.

Santa settled down to work right away, and so did his helpers.

A full house was reported for the breakfast at Hudson's Bay.

200 CHILDREN

At Woodward's, Mrs. Joanne Barker, his helper, didn't get her lunch until 2:30 p.m. after seeing more than 200 children through his cottage.

Dolls were high on the girls' list there and the big gun "Mighty Mo" was the boys' choice.

It was Barbie dolls at Eaton's too, said Santa's helper, Mrs. Beverley Vanderkrohn, with the boys interested in skates and trains.

SEE THE TOYS

But it wasn't that way in the departments where they could see the toys.

Every store reported keenest interest in building and construction toys; educational toys such as blackboards, books and science and chemistry kits.

There wasn't much interest in the space age, according to James Hollick of Eaton's.

OLD FASHIONED

The boys preferred the "old-fashioned" army thing such as the camouflaged guerrilla set with gun, helmet and cape. Only one person had asked if they had any space helmets.

The Barbie doll is still tops with girls but the Canadian-made Tammy is catching up.

Tammy looks like a 13-year-old and is dressed mainly in sports outfits and has a girlfriend as well as a boyfriend.

But the basic Barbie doll, in a one-piece bathing suit, looks more like a miniature Jane Russell and only has a boyfriend.

Mr. Hollick felt parents thought Tammy a better type doll for their younger daughters.

SECOND SHIPMENT

Woodward's had to bring in a second shipment of road racer sets, which have completely eclipsed the electric train.

With the road racer, the paths of the cars aren't fixed and it's a competitive game for the whole family. Electric trains usually mean a one-man operation on a fixed track.

LOT OF INTEREST

David Davidson, of the toy department, also reported a lot of interest in the strong, rideable plastic toys as well as sporting equipment.

Roger Hollick, of Hudson's Bay, reported a lot of traffic but felt that with the added competition, people were shopping around and might leave most of their buying until December.

BATTERY DRIVEN

Tony the Pony, the battery-driven horse, was an interest in the department.

One man put his two-year-old son on the horse and immediately there was a crowd of a dozen or so watching.

"That's what happens," said Mr. Hollick. "But they stop and think about \$40 for a toy." But some have been sold so far and he expects to move more.

Christmas is still a month away.

If yesterday's crowds are any indication, the season will be a good one.

Hudson's Bay Company

RELAX AWHILE!
 Listen to the
 Thomas Organs
 at the Bay!

Monday and Tuesday!

Come on up to the music department, third floor, and listen to Mr. Dean Whalen, Thomas Organs representative, play... he'll demonstrate these wonderful instruments, be glad to answer any questions you have. Take time out from shopping for a pleasant breather!

The BAY, organs, 3rd

JOIN THE SWING... CONVERT FROM PRESENT SYSTEM TO ELECTRIC HEATING DECIDE NOW! IT CAN BE INSTALLED BY CHRISTMAS PIONEER Trimelec BASEBOARD HEATING



Electric Heating... by Pioneer Trimelec means Comfort... Control... Safety... Convenience and Efficiency.

SAVE \$30.00 TO \$60.00 PER YEAR
 In the Average Home

10-YEAR GUARANTEE
 CALL US NOW FOR FREE ESTIMATE
 USE YOUR ECONOMICAL
 B.C. HYDRO FINANCE PLAN

DENFORD ELECTRIC
 COMPANY LIMITED
 664 DISCOVERY ST. 385-7777 DAY OR NIGHT
 A Decade of Experience • More than 750 installations

Hudson's Bay Company

INCORPORATED 27th MAY 1870.

Open 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Shop Thursday and Friday 9 'til 9 Dial 385-1311

DOLLAR DAY

Monday in the BUDGET STORE, 4th Floor

Personal shopping only! No phone calls, or mail orders. No deliveries!



Seamless Nylons (Subs)

Sale, 3 pairs \$1
 7 pairs for \$2

Very minor flaws in welt only that won't affect wear, will never be seen! Taupe, beige, sandalwood and brown shades. In sizes 9 to 10½. Stock up now!

WOMEN'S CLOTHING

Stretchy Nylon Anklets in white and assorted pastels. Ideal for school, fit sizes 6 to 9. Sale, 3 pairs \$1

Ladies' Briefs in white or pastel-toned rayon tricel. Sizes small, medium and large. Sale, 4 pairs \$1

Fancy Trim Briefs in lace-edged white, blue or pink. Small, medium and large. Sale, 3 pairs \$1

Lace-Trimmed Slips in light and lovely nylon acetate. White or pastel shades. Small, medium \$1 and large. Sale

Lace-Trimmed Half Slips in white or pastel colors. Sizes small, medium and large. An appreciated gift always. Sale, 2 for \$1

Flare-Leg Panties for those who like a non-elasticized leg. White and pastels in small, medium and large sizes. Sale, 2 for \$1

Knocked Plastic Raincoats in red, yellow or green colors. Keep you dry from head to hem, come in sizes small, medium and large. Sale \$1

Padded Cotton Bras round out your figure to a prettier fullness. Come in white only. Sizes 32 to 36. Sale \$1

Assorted Girdles to clear by manufacturer. Wide variety of styles, all in white. Small, medium and large sizes. Sale \$2

Full-On Girdles to smooth you 'neath winter fashions, come in white. Sizes small, medium \$1 and large. Sale

Long-Leg Panty Girdles in sizes small, medium, large. Sale \$3

Wool Sheath and Pleated Skirts in grey, black or brown tones. Assorted patterned weaves. Come in sizes 10 to 20. Sale \$4

Tailored Flannelette Pyjamas come in pretty blue, green, pink or yellow prints. Sizes small, medium and large. Sale \$2

"Bar-Lon" Pullovers come in red, blue, black, others. Small, medium, large. Sale \$2

Stretch Nylon Slims come in a few blue, brown, black. Fit to flatter, in sizes 12 to 20. Sale, pair \$5



Fur-Trim Slippers

Sale, \$1 pair

Soft red or blue leatherette in slip-on style, trimmed with cuddly fur 'round the cuff. A gift to please any girl - school-age or grandma! Sizes 11 to 3, and 5 to 10.

FAMILY SHOES

Men's Opera Slippers - Brown leatherette vamp, with open heel. Sizes 6 to 11. Sale, pair \$2

Men's Leather Shoes for dress or casual wear. Come in brown, black or green shades. Sizes 6 black or green shades. Sale, pair \$5

Children's Rubber Boots in shiny black keep young feet dry to and from school. Sizes 11 to 2. Sale, pair \$2

Ladies' High-Heel Plastic Over-shoes in transparent, brown or black, are reinforced at the heel. Sizes 5, 6 and 7. Sale, 2 pairs \$4

Men's Sport Shirts

Sale, \$2 each

Smooth cotton, in a wide assortment of colors and patterns. Small, medium and large. Get Dad one - and don't forget the other men on your list!

MEN'S, BOYS' WEAR

Briefs and Vests in athletic style, white cotton knit. Small, medium and large for men. Sale, 2 for \$1

Men's Assortment of Socks including all-nylons, wool-cotton, other blends, in sized and stretchy types. Many different colors and patterns. Sale, 2 pairs \$1

Men's Cardigans in grey, blue or green. Fashion loves the cardigan and these are priced so low you can't afford not to have one. Small, medium and large \$4

Men's Plastic Raincoats in grey only, each in its own carrying case so he can slip it into his pocket. Small, medium, large. Sale \$1

Boys' Briefs, Vests in white cotton knit, athletic style. Small, medium and large. Sale, 3 for \$1

Boys' Sock Assortment for gift hunters. A wide choice of sized and stretchy types, colors and fabrics. Sale, 3 pairs \$1

Boys' Tapered Pants in brown, beige or loden green cotton twill. Sizes 8 to 16. Fashion boys like - practicality that pleases Mom - all for a modest price. Sale \$3

Sturdy Blue Jeans, ideal for active boys in the 8 to 16 size group. Denim wears and wears - washes and washes - always looks fresh. Sale, pair \$2

Boys' Patterned Sport Shirts offer the look he likes to wear (patterns and checks in season-right colors) - combined with the warmth and washability of flannelette. Sizes 8 to 16. Sale \$1

Boys' Flannelette Pyjamas in assorted colorful, striped designs, tailored jackets, elastic-waisted bottoms. Sizes 10 to 14. Sale \$2



Girls' Pyjamas 3-8x

Sale, \$1 pair

Tailored flannelette in pretty prints, nice colors. Sizes 3 to 6x. Warm and comfortable.

GIRLS' WEAR

Girls' Tee Shirts. Assorted patterns, 4 sleeves. Sale, 2 for \$3

Older Girls' Leotards in beige, blue, red or black stretch Nylon, to wear with skirts or for winter sports. Great with boots! Sale, 2 for \$3

Full-Length Slips in crisp white cotton to wear under dresses and school clothes. Sizes 8 to 14. Sale \$1

Girls' Panty Briefs in rayon tricel, white or pastel tones, sizes small, medium and large. Sale, 5 pairs \$1

Quality Patch Mats, small samples of top-quality carpeting joined together to form area mats for doorways, heavy traffic areas. Assorted color combinations. Sale, 2 for \$1

Bed Sheets, 80" x 90", in smooth white cotton, bargain priced. Sale, each \$2

Printed Terry Aprons are gaily colored, wonderfully practical, especially for dish washers. Sale, 2 for \$1

Terry Bath Towels, are some of a much higher priced line, feature woven borders. Sale, each \$1

Wide color choice. Sale, each \$1

Terry Hand Towels to match above. Sale, 2 for \$1

Face Cloths to match above towels. Sale, 4 for \$1

The BAY budget store, 4th

Boys' Lined Pants

Sale, \$1 pair

Now that wintery weather's here he'll be needing a couple of pairs of these to play outside in. All serviceable colors, lined with cozying kasha cloth, in sizes 3 to 6x.

KIDDIES' WEAR

Little Boys' Pyjamas in assorted patterns, soft flannelette, tailored styles. Sizes 3 to 6x. Sale \$1

Little Boys' Briefs in white cotton, knit, with double crotch... small, medium, large. Sale, 3 for \$1

Little Boys' Sport Shirts in smooth cotton with long sleeves, come in assorted patterns, attractive colors. Sizes 3 to 6x. Sale \$1

Babies' Play Nuts in crisp, easy-to-wash cotton - gay colors (striped combinations). Set includes tops and long pants for boys or girls. Sale, suit \$2

Jumpo Terry Bibs called "Dribble Catchers," come in pink or blue, are generously sized for baby's protection. Sale, 3 for \$1

Lined Slim Jims for little girls 3 to 6x. Plain colored cotton lined with cozy kasha cloth. Sale \$1

Wabasso Pillowslips

Sale, \$1 pair

Famous Wabasso brand - economical "Comfort" line, featuring 160 threads to the square inch. White only. Buy now for yourself or for gifts.

STAPLES

Linen Tea Towels measure 20" x 30", absorbent and, of course, lint free!... Stock up while they're priced so low. Sale, 3 for \$1

Caldwell Tea Towels. Famous Canadian brand in assorted stripes and plains; extra-large 24"x36" size, with hemmed edges. Sale, 2 for \$1

Bath Towels (slight flaws). Very minor imperfections that won't affect wear or appearance account for savings. Patterned towels come in assorted colors, are fluffy and absorbent. Sale, 2 for \$1

Foam Chip Filled Pillows with white cotton cover, buoyant, light. Sale \$1

Gay Toss Cushions with glossy satin or velvety corduroy covers come in decorator colors. Measure 14"x14". Sale \$1

Rayon Blend Blankets with very slight flaws that won't affect wear, do mean savings to you - pink, green or blue, satin-bound to match. 72"x84". Sale \$3

Zippered Pillow Covers keep feathers in, can be whipped on and off in a hurry for washing. White only. Sale, 2 for \$1

Quality Patch Mats, small samples of top-quality carpeting joined together to form area mats for doorways, heavy traffic areas. Assorted color combinations. Sale, 2 for \$1

Bed Sheets, 80" x 90", in smooth white cotton, bargain priced. Sale, each \$2

Printed Terry Aprons are gaily colored, wonderfully practical, especially for dish washers. Sale, 2 for \$1

Terry Bath Towels, are some of a much higher priced line, feature woven borders. Sale, each \$1

Wide color choice. Sale, each \$1

Terry Hand Towels to match above. Sale, 2 for \$1

Face Cloths to match above towels. Sale, 4 for \$1

The BAY budget store, 4th



Teen-Agers

Dining Taste: The Reason For Etiquette

"Good manners make any meal more attractive. Bad manners can spoil the taste of the most delicious food and make a beautiful table companion look ugly."

The reason for etiquette and happy holiday dining is as simple as that, says Glynis Johns. We were talking in her elegant Beverly Hills apartment. She wore a white sheath dress, bloused, with a belt in the back. Her slippers were gold and so were the medallions that trimmed her dress.

I had asked her for some guidelines for teens as hosts and as guests.

"If you're sitting down to a celebratory kind of dinner, you want it to be as festive as possible," said the blonde, green-eyed star who is co-starring in Walt Disney's production "Mary Poppins." "I almost burst into tears when I saw a teenage bride in Hollywood setting a party table with mugs and paper napkins."

"Dear girl, I wanted to say, 'Have you never attended a proper sit-down dinner?' She had fine china on display and the cabinet, and there were masses of linen stored away. I also felt like suggesting she borrow a centerpiece and enough side plates to go around."

Kitty Turmell: "Well, did you tell her how to set the table?"

Glynis Johns: "Of course not. It's rude for a guest not to accept things as they are, unless asked for advice. And it's self-defeating to sit there with your stomach churning while you stare at paper napkins and dream of a state dinner on gold plates."

"Actually," Glynis smiled, "I'm using a lot of paper napkins and mugs myself lately, but only for informal occasions."

Kitty: "What other pre-holiday prompting for junior hostess, or host?"

Glynis Johns: "First, finish your preparations, then clean and dress yourself no later than 20 minutes before the dinner hour — a half hour is better."

"Be ready a bit before guests are expected. Then you'll be at ease and can greet your guests graciously."

"When you come to the table, see that all are seated before you sit down, and served be-



GLYNIS JOHNS

fore you begin. Then see that they are supplied with whatever they need—bread, salt, relishes and so on. Don't just sit there and push the food in."

"If there's a mishap, do something sensible instead of just getting hot in the face. If something's spilled, don't let it spread. Stop it with a napkin or put a plate under it so it doesn't mar the table."

Kitty: "Any suggestions for the teen-age guests?"

Glynis Johns: "First, adjust to the customs of the house. If you feel out of place, do remember your hosts liked you enough to invite you and will do their best to help you feel at home."

"Then observe the niceties. Boys should stand when a woman or girl enters the room, or make the gesture of doing so. A girl should let a woman or older person precede her through a door. A boy should take off his hat on coming indoors, as so many seem to forget to do."

"At the table, if you don't like something, take a small portion or—if given a choice—say you'll pass this one. If you do like it, take all you want as long as there is enough to go around. Enjoy your food. After all that's what you're there for—to make the most of dining, in good company, at a 'celebrating dinner.'"

For Kitty Turmell's leaflet, "Dinner Manners," send your request to this newspaper with a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Letters

"DEAR KITTE TURMELL: My mother and I need some advice on how to serve a meal graciously where there are small children, both for a family meal and one with guests. Please answer these questions from Barbara:

• "Should a woman guest or mother, as hostess, be served first?" Answer: A woman guest should be served first. If there is none, then a male guest is the first to be served. The hostess is not served first, unless alone with her family.

• "I've read the hostess should dish up portions from serving dishes in front of her. Is this still done or is it too formal for our casual way of living?" A. 2: It is a gracious way of serving for smaller dinners. It wouldn't be practical for large groups. The man of the house sometimes does all the serving, especially if there's meat to be carved, gravy to add to potatoes or turkey dressing, etc.

• "The help-yourself-and-pass-it-along system seems to be utterly chaotic, my mother says, and encourages men to be selfish and doesn't teach children good manners. Do you agree?" A. 3: No, if it's done politely, to assist busy hosts. Good table manners are a matter of training in courtesy and grace and are learned with practice, however food is served.

• "How can we manage a meal so that small children as-

assisted while everyone eats more or less together?" A. 4: With a large group or one where adults are in the majority, it may be simpler to put all but the older children at a table by themselves, with one adult to look after things.

With a smaller group, children can sit with and be helped by their parents.

• "Sometimes we find that mothers serve the men and children first, then when they sit down the serving dishes have to be passed around again and meanwhile the men have finished. What can we do about this?" A. 5: These men wouldn't barge through a door in front of a woman. Remind them it's only polite to wait until the women can eat with them, unless asked to eat first. Maybe they, too, can help serve the children, so all can enjoy eating together."

"DEAR KITTE: I have a problem. First, I have a habit of hitting boys when I get angry. I try to control myself, but I always hit first and think later. I know it's wrong and unlady-like. I'm 13 and grown-up in most ways but this. What can I do about it?" —"Boy-Slugger."

Dear "Boy-Slugger": Try to remember that the next boy might forget to be a gentleman and slug you right back. Eventually, one will. Don't expect sympathy.



PRESIDENT J. F. KENNEDY

A great statesman who
strived and worked for Peace
in a troubled world . . .
We join all nations in mourning
his untimely death.

Hudson's Bay Company.

INCORPORATED 27th MAY 1870.

Rich, Ridiculed Lions Roar at Last

By JIM TAYLOR
Colonist Sports Reporter

VANCOUVER—A roar that was 10 years in the making rocked Empire Stadium here yesterday. After a decade of frustration, B.C. Lions were in the Grey Cup final, and 25,600 football-frenzied fans paid them riotous homage. (See Page 14.)

Voices already cracked from 60 minutes of cheering rallied one last time to chant off the

final seconds of a 36-1 victory over Saskatchewan Roughriders. Cheerleaders in black and orange raced across the field to throw their arms around mud-splattered, rain-soaked Lions, and small boys shoved pleading hands at their heroes as they tramped through the arch leading to their dressing room.

"Chin-straps! Chin-straps!" they shouted, and the laughing

Lions ripped them off their helmets to throw them into a forest of outstretched arms.

The Lions, the richest, most-ridiculed team in football for years, had finally made it to the top of the heap. Next Saturday there would be another test and a try for the Canadian championship, but for the moment this was more than enough and all was glorious bedlam.

They trooped into the dressing room, shouting happy nonsense at each other as they stripped off drenched uniforms.

Outside the Lion cheerleaders, many of whom were only six or seven years old when the whole thing started back in 1954, sent the club fight song echoing down the concrete hallway again and again

until voice and breath finally gave out.

Now it was time to talk about it, and quarterback Joe Kapp, resplendent in cut lap and head-to-toe mud, held court on a pile of gear.

"Our defence won it for us," he said happily. "Our defence and Willie. The best play in football is still give it to Willie and stand back."

"Willie Fleming," he said in a voice that brooked no argument, "is the finest football player in the world today. And don't you forget it."

Captain Dave Skremin could only agree. "He's a marvel, that's all a marvel," he said. "You know, on the pass he caught for our first touchdown he was actually knocked out of bounds, got back

on the field, ran down to make a fantastic catch and then finished it with a great run to score. Who else could do that?"

Now Skremin was shoved through the crowd toward Kapp, who demanded silence and got it. "We found out last night you've been named coach of the year in Canada," he told Skremin.

Continued on Page 2

Island
Edition

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VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1963

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10 CENTS SUNDAY

72 PAGES

Second Freed

Cuba Jails Canadian

HAVANA (CP)—One of two Canadians charged with possession of explosives and conspiring against the stability of Cuba was found guilty Saturday and sentenced to 30 years in prison. The other was acquitted.

Dallas Police

Oswald Linked To Rifle

DALLAS (AP)—Police Chief Jesse Curry said Saturday night photographs found in the home of Lee Harvey Oswald's Russian-born wife link him with the rifle used in the assassination of President Kennedy.

Curry said the pictures found in the home in suburban Irving, Tex., will be used as evidence in Oswald's murder trial.

He has been charged with murdering the president, killing a Dallas policeman and now with attempting to kill Texas Governor John B. Connally.

The last charge was filed Saturday.

GOING TO WORK

"This man killed the president," said homicide Capt. Will Fritz.

"We are going to work on this until we have a perfect case."

District Attorney Henry Wade is confident of getting the death penalty for Oswald, 24, a man

Continued on Page 7

Swedish Leader Guarded

STOCKHOLM (CP)—Prime Minister Tage Erlander of Sweden has been put under strong police protection since two anonymous telephone callers threatened his life after the assassination of President Kennedy.

Georgia Strait

CITY FLIERS HUNTED

Bad Weather Halts Search for Navy Jet

An air search for two missing Victoria pilots who disappeared between here and Vancouver yesterday was called off by bad weather last night after reports of flares and flashing lights had encouraged searchers.

Bad Form Says Castro

MIAMI (AP)—Fidel Castro expressed disapproval Saturday night of President Kennedy's assassination, but accused the slain president of having carried the world "to the brink of nuclear war."

The Cuban prime minister told his people by radio and television that, despite Kennedy's hostile policies toward Cuba, the news of his assassination "is grave and sad."

"People feel repugnance to such a slaying because we should not consider this method a correct form of battle."

Continued on Page 2

Pravda:

Rightists 'Using' Murder

MOSCOW (AP)—Pravda charged Sunday that American right-wingers are trying to use the assassination of President Kennedy to stir up anti-Soviet and anti-Cuban hysteria.

The organ of the Communist party said Dallas police "for provocative purposes" were trying to pin it on U.S. Communists.

Pravda was skeptical about the arrest of Lee Harvey Oswald and said, "The more details are reported, the darker and more suspicious all this story becomes."

The newspaper was echoing charges first made Saturday night by Radio Moscow.

"Definite quarters," Pravda said, "are now striving to cover up the traces of the bloody crime and use the tragic death of the President for stirring up anti-Soviet and anti-Cuban hysteria."

Continued on Page 7



Lieut. Ogden

DON'T MISS

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Kennedy Going to Cemetery of Heroes

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy will be buried in Arlington National Cemetery at the wish of the family.

This was announced Saturday by Pierre Salinger, White House press secretary.

Kennedy will become the second president to be buried in

See other stories, pictures on Pages 2, 7, 10 and 11.

the wooded, rolling cemetery just across the Potomac from the capitol city. Former president William Howard Taft is

buried at Arlington, the site of the Tomb of the Unknowns.

Kennedy's body will be taken to Arlington immediately after Richard Cardinal Cushing of Boston, a personal friend of the assassinated chief executive, officiates at a Solemn Requiem Mass in Washington's St. Mat-

thew's Roman Catholic Cathedral Monday.

In addition to the funeral service, there will be graveside rites at the cemetery.

Like a magnet of tragedy, the closed, flag-enveloped coffin of John F. Kennedy is attracting

Continued on Page 7

End of the Kennedy Era

Symbol of era's end in Washington is fate of two rocking chairs used by President Kennedy in White

House office and stacked in corridor yesterday as his personal belongings were removed.—(AP Photofax)

Johnson Better Prepared for New Post Than Other Vice-Presidents

Texan Cast

In JFK Mold

By KEN McTAGGART
From Washington

Lyndon Baines Johnson, the man who came into U.S. national politics because of death today holds the highest office of this land because death struck another.

Twenty-six years ago the lanky six foot three inch Texas school teacher was elected to fill out the term of office of the late congressman James Buchanan. That brought him to Washington, to become one of the strong men of the Democratic Party.

Friday night he flew back here from Texas, but this time

to become president because of the assassination of his friend and leader, John Kennedy. While still in his plane, he was sworn in to head this country in a period of crisis and grief.

Parliamentarian

Today it was already apparent that official Washington has confidence in the big, tight-lipped Texan who had come to be known as one of the most skillful parliamentarians this country has known in a half-century and a man whom they had called for years, "the man who gets

things done." Despite the grief, despite the dismay, despite the fears that a president's slaying could not help but rouse, there was a definite impression that Lyndon Johnson would rule things well.

Much of that impression undoubtedly comes from the record of the past three years in which the one-time anti-communist who fought for the Democratic nomination, Kennedy and Johnson, had become a close-knit team, thinking alike, speaking alike and acting as one.

Prophets of doom had forecast, as Kennedy the president and Johnson the vice-

president began their administration of this nation's affairs, that the two would split. They were individualistic, it was claimed; they would clash. Their personalities would not tolerate each other.

Wedding of Ideas

Instead, the nation gradually saw a wedding of ideas and action. Johnson, who had said only a year before the 1960 nomination meetings that he had no other desire than to be majority leader in Congress, quickly dropped

Continued on Page 3



British Fire Bule-Streaks

LONDON (Reuters)—Britain has successfully fired two Blue-Streak space rockets in separate tests 12,000 miles apart.

The Hawker Siddely Aviation Company said one of the tests was held Wednesday night.

The other was held Thursday at the Woomera rocket range in South Australia.

Famed Author

Huxley Dies

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Aldous Huxley, famed novelist and grandson of renowned biologist Thomas Huxley, credited with popularizing the evolutionary theories of Charles Darwin. He was the brother of Julian Huxley, noted biologist and writer and grandnephew of poet-essayist Matthew Arnold.

Huxley died at his home and private funeral services were conducted in Los Angeles. Huxley was the son of Leonard Huxley and grandson of novelist. He used characters largely to represent his far-ranging ideas in his fiction works, which were sprinkled with subtle wit and incisive satire.

LIVELY INTEREST

His massive collection of essays displayed a lively interest in all aspects of the world around him, from 18th century musical instruments to the dangers of nuclear testing, and expressed grave concern for the shape of society in the distant future.

The outstanding testament to Huxley's imagination was "Brave New World," the novel that earned him literary immortality in 1932. The satirical classic envisioned a world of babies mass produced in laboratories and brain-washed slave workers.

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Mrs. M. B. Baylis

Private Service Monday For Daughter of Pioneer

Private funeral services will be held Monday for a daughter of one of the pioneer families of British Columbia.

Mrs. Martha Beatrice Baylis, 74, of 21 Midwood Road died quietly at home Thursday. Mrs. Baylis, a resident of Victoria for the last 23 years, was widow of the late Edward Septimus Baylis.

COBBLE HILL. Mrs. Baylis was daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Joseph Nickson of Sechelt, B.C., who came to B.C. in 1855 and settled in Cobble Hill.

Mr. Nickson formed Nickson Construction Company, worked on construction of the Esquimalt and Nanaimo Railway, and in-

Traffic Stopper

Milwaukee driver of this car was embarrassed after his car skidded on wet pavement. Passersby helped him bounce rear end around.

Police Find Stolen Loot

stalled a water system at Elk Lake before moving to Vancouver where he installed a water main across the First Narrows, laid many streets and cleared districts of the city.

TWO SONS. Mrs. Baylis is survived by two sons, John P. E. Baylis at home and Denbigh H. Baylis at 268 View Royal; two granddaughters; a brother, Harold Nickson of Vancouver, and three sisters, Mrs. Lindsay Nickson, Sechelt, and Mrs. A. F. (Edith) Paddon and Mrs. T. D. (Rena) Sutherland, both of Vancouver.

NEW YORK (AP)—Police recovered \$110,000 worth of stolen jewelry and other valuables in a raid of an apartment of several men suspected of a series of hotel burglaries. The suspects fled before police arrived and officers said they may have taken more than \$200,000 worth of loot with them. Detectives said the men may have been involved in as many as 15 separate thefts.

Meetings In Victoria

- Dr. C. E. Mahaffy, Divisional Surgeon of the Oak Bay Nursing Division No. 176, will speak on "Respiratory System" to members of St. John Ambulance in the Auditorium of St. John Building, 941 Pandora, 8 p.m. on Monday.
- The Society of Architectural and Engineering Technologists will meet in the Flame Room of the B.C. Hydro Building, Pandora, 8 p.m. Monday.
- The British-Israel Association will meet in the Newstead Hall, 734 Fort, 3 p.m. Monday.
- Rotary Club of Douglas (Victoria) will meet in the Tally-Ho, 3020 Douglas, 6 p.m. Monday.
- Miss Jennifer Self will address the Victoria Humanist Association at 2901 Seaview Road, 2:30 p.m.
- Dr. Lotta Hirschmanova will address the Gyro Club of Victoria in the Empress Hotel, Monday noon.

Theft Loss \$400

More than \$400 in transistor radios and other radio equipment were reported stolen Friday from Wilcox Television Ltd., 849½ Fort Street.

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Woodward's Trim-a-Tree Shop, Second Floor

Candle Shop

All a-glow with festive candles... candles for your tree... candles for the table and, the "makings" too, if you should want to create your own. Come, see and shop!

Woodward's Candle Shop, Stationery, Main Floor

Gift Certificates

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Woodward's Credit, Second Floor

Gift-Wrapping Services

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Woodward's Gift Wrap, Second Floor

Santa Shopping

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President Slumps as Bullet Finds Mark

President Kennedy slumps against his wife as bullet from assassin's gun strikes him in the head in Dallas on Friday. Governor Connally of Texas begins to turn around just to the left of Mrs. Ken-

neddy. The picture was made by the wife of a Dallas plumber with a Polaroid camera. — (AP Photofax)

Alien Ideology

Always Was a Loner

Connally Primary Target?

WASHINGTON (AP) — A 1961 letter found in the Pentagon's personnel files raises a question whether Governor John Connally of Texas rather than President Kennedy was the primary target of an assassin's bullets in Dallas Friday.

The letter, dated Jan. 30, 1961, was written in longhand from Minsk in the Soviet Union by Lee Harvey Oswald, a former U.S. marine who is accused of killing Kennedy and wounding Connally.

The letter was addressed to Connally, then Secretary of the Navy, asking a reversal of Oswald's undesirable discharge from the marine corps reserve.

He did not receive the reversal, and if he is proved to be the man who shot Kennedy and Connally the question of which one he had more reason to want to injure could be raised.



OSWALD
... firm jaw

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — He was a loner and kept pretty much to himself all his life. He held radical views, but wasn't regarded as a troublemaker. Deep within, his inverted personality became imbued in early youth with an alien ideology, enunciated a century ago by Karl Marx.

This was the portrait that emerged Saturday of Lee Harvey Oswald, 24, accused of the assassination Friday of President John F. Kennedy.

Dallas Police Chief Jesse Curry said Oswald has "readily admitted he is a Communist."

"Apparently he was proud of being a Communist," Curry added. "He didn't try to hide it."

Although formally charged with the murder of Kennedy, Oswald has withstood all efforts by authorities to gain any admission from him of any kind in the assassination.

He has told reporters: "I did not kill President Kennedy. I did not kill anyone."

Oswald is 5 feet 9, weighs 160 pounds. He has a firm jaw, regular features, straight black

hair. He was described as cool and defiant—even arrogant at times — under questioning. But he can smile easily.

What kind of a man was Oswald before his arrest?

He was born in New Orleans, La., Oct. 17, 1939, and said later:

"My father died Feb. 28, 1942."

"My father died before I was her family to Fort Worth and set about at a variety of jobs to support three sons."

Mrs. Howard Green, wife of a Texas State representative, taught Oswald in the sixth grade of Fort Worth's Ridgely Elementary school. His grades were below average and her description of him from her memory was "in introvert, bookish, a loner."

Communism Convert

Oswald vocally expressed his belief in freedom, by his own admission, his conversion to communism already was well along.

He said he became interested in Marxism at the age of 15, when a Communist pamphlet fell into his hands. Later, he discovered Marx's "Das Kapital," the bible of communism.

At the age of 17, Oswald withdrew from school 23 days after starting in high school. He promptly joined the Marines.

His military career was not a success. Twice he faced court-martials for infractions of regulations. His occupation specialty was electronics operator. He served overseas in Japan but never rose above the rank of private first class.

Oswald's Marine career ended Sept. 11, 1959, when he was released from active duty to aid in the support of his mother.

Defector Pleaded

"Since July 20, 1960, I have unsuccessfully applied for a Soviet exit visa to leave this country. The Soviets refused to permit me and my Soviet wife to leave the Soviet Union. I am a citizen of the United States of America and I beseech you, Senator Tower, to rise (sic) a question of holding by the Soviet Union of a citizen of the United States against his will and expressed desire."

Tower's office referred the letter to the State Department and in February, 1962, it was decided after a review that Oswald never had actually achieved Soviet citizenship. Therefore he was given a passport and provided with the customary loan available in this case \$435. It is not clear whether the money ever was repaid.

Back in this country, Oswald turned up in his native New

Orleans where last June 25 he reportedly applied for a passport to return to Europe and the Soviet Union.

Meanwhile, he became involved in a dispute with an anti-Castro Cuban, Carlos Bringuier, who said:

"He offered himself as a former Marine to train Cubans for an invasion. I was suspicious of him from the start. Frankly, I thought he might be an agent from the FBI or the CIA trying to find out what we might be up to."

"Then a few days later, I encountered him on Canal Street distributing 'Viva Castro' literature. We took all his propaganda away from him. Then the police came, and arrested the lot of us."

The House Committee on Un-American Activities lists Oswald in its records as secretary of the New Orleans Chapter of a group called "Fair Play for Cuba."

Foreign Policy Won't Change

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson stressed Saturday that Kennedy administration foreign policy will be continued and asked that all U.S. ambassadors around the world stay on their jobs.

It was understood that the new president wants Dean Rusk to remain as secretary of state and that this is agreeable to Rusk. High-ranking officials under Rusk indicated they, too, intend to stay on.

NEW CHIEF

Rusk was the lead-off cabinet member on Johnson's appointment list. Afterwards informed sources said the new chief executive made plain his interest in continuity of U.S. foreign policy.

A mounting number of governments were planning to send top representatives to the Kennedy funeral Monday.

AT ODDS

From a foreign policy standpoint, one of the most important visitors will be French President Charles de Gaulle. The United States and France have been at odds over NATO policy and tactics in dealing with the Communists.

Johnson expects to spend Tuesday conferring with some of the leaders. Whether de Gaulle will be one of them is not yet known.

LATER VISIT

Still, de Gaulle's desire to come to the funeral was appreciated by U.S. authorities as evidence of basic friendship toward the United States. If he is to make a formal visit it could come later, they said.

Camel-Driving Friend Wishes Johnson Well

KARACHI, Pakistan (AP) — Camel driver Bashir Ahmad, who became Lyndon Johnson's friend while the latter was on a tour in 1961, expressed deep sorrow Saturday at the death of President Kennedy and wished his successor well.

Ahmed met President Kennedy in mid-1961 when he travelled to Washington on an invitation from Johnson.

Lonely Little Boy Wanders After 'Bad Man' Killed Dad

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A lonely little boy who observes his third birthday Monday wandered through a big Washington house yesterday complaining, "I don't have anyone to play with."

John Fitzgerald Kennedy Jr., Kennedy, six years old Wednesday, Bright beyond her years, she seemed to comprehend death.

The slain president is not there to walk the White House corridors with him or why he is not allowed in the presidential offices.

It is different for Caroline Kennedy, six years old Wednesday. Bright beyond her years, she seemed to comprehend death.

The children were told Friday night their father was dead. The White House did not say who told them, but presumably it was their mother.

Friends said Mrs. Kennedy, not given to public displays of emotion, was making it a point to try to hold up under the strain. They said she "hasn't yet realized completely what has happened."

No More Battles

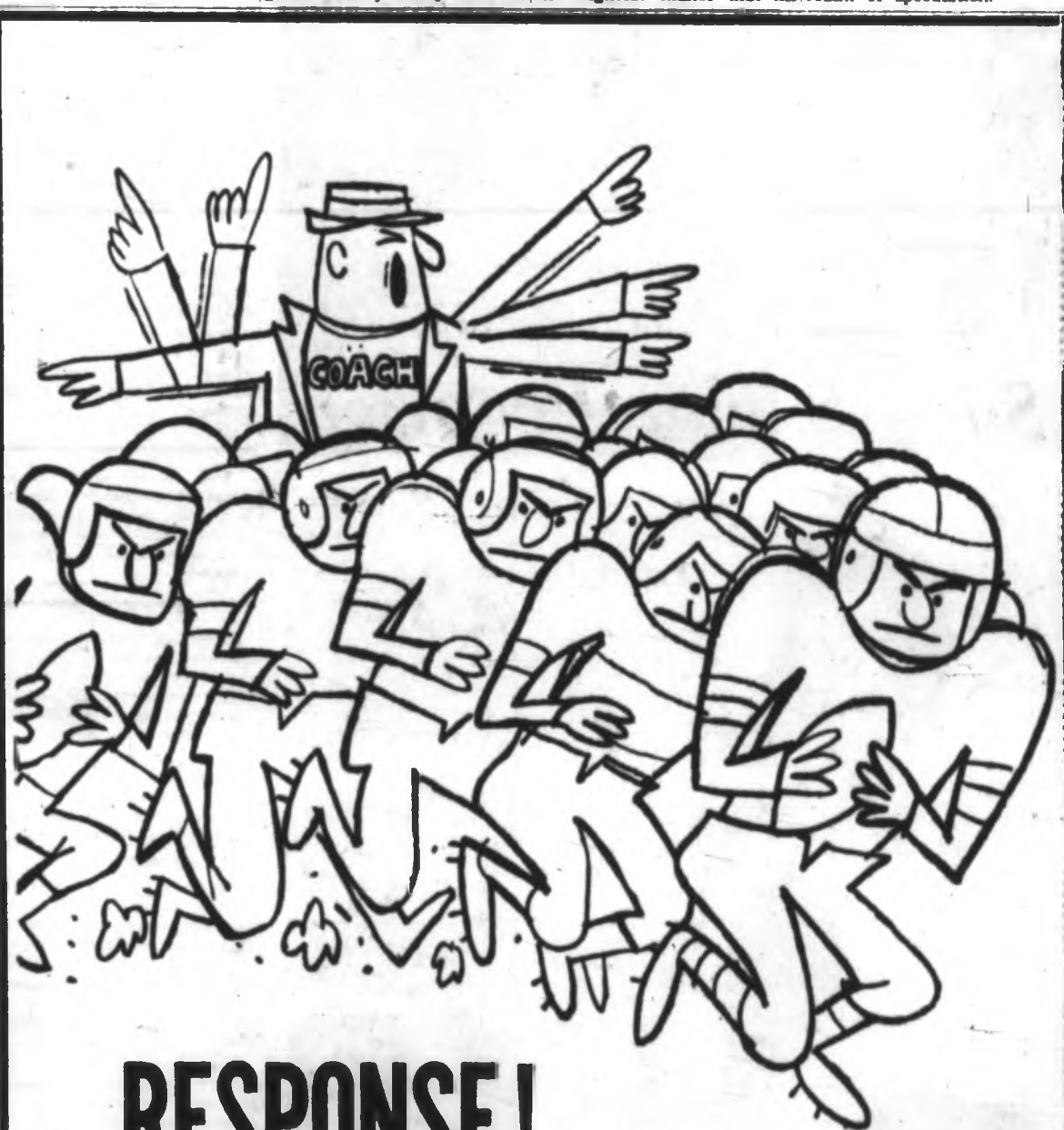
WASHINGTON (AP) — The consensus on Capitol Hill in the wake of President Kennedy's assassination is that there will be no more legislative battles in the Congress this year.

The expectation is that Congress, already weary after al-

most 11 months of its first session, soon may close up shop and go home until the next session in January. There is no heart for fighting over big issues.

Even before Kennedy was assassinated, there was only the slightest chance that his civil rights program would be acted on this year. The general attitude now is to wait and see what President Johnson wants in that area.

Whether Johnson will have more success with Congress than Kennedy did is in the realm of speculation.



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Saved by Turn

Improved Governor Told Kennedy Dead

DALLAS (AP) — Gravely improved. He said that the wounded Governor John Connally, was told yesterday by his wife that President Kennedy is dead.

Mrs. Connally talked to the Texas governor, 46, shortly after 7 a.m. and Connally's first question was about Kennedy's condition.

After hearing her answer, he said: "That's what I was afraid of."

One of Connally's aides, Julian Reed, described Connally's condition as much

improved. He said that the governor also asked about Mrs. Kennedy and was told that she had returned to Washington.

"The first Mrs. Connally knew of any shooting was when her husband whirled and saw the president fall forward," Reed said. "This must have been about two seconds after Kennedy was shot."

"Connally's turn, which was to the left, probably saved his life. After the governor was shot, he also toppled forward."

Goodwill Message Sent by Vanier

OTTAWA (CP) — Governor-General Vanier sent a message of condolence to President Johnson yesterday assuring the new American leader of the "friendship, goodwill and confidence" of the Canadian people.

It read: "Mr. President, on your assuming the high office of the president of the United States in such tragic circumstances which have cast a shadow over Canada as well as your own country, I send you on behalf of the Canadian people a message of friendship, goodwill and confidence together with fervent

good wishes for a fruitful term of office.

"May God grant you the strength to carry on the great work of your predecessor in the cause of peace."

The Governor-General went to the U.S. Embassy to convey, on behalf of Canadians, sympathy to U.S. ambassador Walton Butterworth in the death of President Kennedy.

The Governor-General signed the book of remembrance there, adding his name to that of Prime Minister Pearson, cabinet ministers, ambassadors and private individuals.

Back in this country, Oswald turned up in his native New

Lions Leave No Doubts In 36-1 Last-Game Rout

By JIM TANG

B.C. Lions left no doubts yesterday about the Western Football Conference being represented by its best team in the Grey Cup final.

Down to cases after playing the first game of the WFC final cautiously and winning, then playing the second game over-confidently and losing, the Lions simply over-powered Saskatchewan Roughriders, 36-1, in the muck that was Empire Stadium yesterday.

This was not just a case of a badly-battered club playing its fifth game in 15 days.

against fresher opponents. This undoubtedly did contribute somewhat to the final margin but the Lions proved conclusively yesterday that they are a better football club than the Roughriders.

NO DOUBT

There was never any real doubt about the outcome although a first-play interception gave Riders the first scoring chance.

Lions took command at once and just beat up the remnants of a gallant club with a combination of smashing defensive play and an outstanding display of quarterbacking by Joe Kapp and execution by his of-

fense teammates on the kind of a playing surface which ordinarily makes good football all but impossible.

DO LITTLE

Riders could do little against a tremendous defensive team. Led by middle-linebacker Tom Brown, who played perhaps his finest game of the season, corner-linebacker Norm Fieldgate, a marauding tackle in Mike Cacic and an outstanding defensive backfield, the Lions made Ron Lancaster look like something ordinary.

Lancaster was dumped more often than he had been in the last three games combined and when he did elude would-be

tacklers, the Lions' battle plan was carried out to perfection and kept him in the middle of the field.

He was forced to unload hurriedly time after time and the Lions made four interceptions, which set up 19 points, and missed as many more only because there was more than one defender grabbing at the ball. And often when Lancaster did get a good throw away some Lion would tip it away in a brilliant defensive play.

B.C. tackling was also something to see. If the first tackler didn't quite subvert, the ball-carrier was almost always smothered under a literal avalanche of Lions. The sure, for-keeps tackling gradually took its toll and when it was over, the Riders barely had enough left to get to their dressing room.

LOOKED GOOD

On offense, the Lions looked almost equally good. They brought in import-end Mack Burton and sat out centre and linebacker Gary Schwertfeger, and got a lift when Pat Claridge, shoulder separation and all, returned to starting duty at the other end position.

Riders did manage to put quite a rush on Kapp, but Kapp was a cool customer yesterday. He didn't go for the long one often but rolled up consistent yardage with a clever concoction of trap plays up the middle and screen passes which gave his runners the start they needed in the goosy going.

STEAL PASS

Willie Fleming, who stole a long pass from defender on the sidelines and yanked away from a tackler 25 yards out for a 73-yard scoring play, caught all six passes thrown his way to gain 112 yards with passes to go with the 51 he got in seven carries.

Ron Morris caught four passes and ran well. Nub Beamer ploughed for 57 yards and Claridge, who couldn't even sign autographs Friday night, caught two passes, one of which set up a touchdown.

As soon as the snap was fumbled on Riders' early field-goal try, the Lions took over. Riders yielded stubbornly at first and the Lions had to call on rookie placekicker Pete Kempf for their first nine points—three field goals drilled unerringly through the posts from 33, 32 and 18 yards despite the mud.

Interceptions by Bill Munsey and Brown set up the second and third three-pointers. They were followed by the 73-yard Kapp-Fleming play and the convert by Kempf for a 16-1 lead at half-time.

Saskatchewan's only point conceded, came after a wide-field-goal try by Martin Fabi shortly after the Lions' first field goal and was the result of the Lions' only real defensive slip after the opening interception.

Hugh Campbell caught two passes for 41 yards to set up the field-goal try but Campbell was to catch only one more pass all afternoon and the Riders were never again to get closer than 37 yards. And that time, Lancaster was chased back for a 31-yard loss.

In the third quarter, an interception by Bailey set up a touchdown scored by Beamer. An interception by Walt Bilecki, who raced within five yards, set up a fourth-quarter touchdown by Morris. Then the Lions marched 71 yards in eight plays for their last score, rookie Bill Lasater going the last eight yards through a tremendous

Kempf converted two of the last three touchdowns, losing a perfect afternoon because of an offside, to wind up with 12 points.

Riders ran only seven plays, good for about 10 yards, in the final quarter.

Statistics

First Downs 13 23
Yards Rushing 75 124
Yards Passing 18 220
Passes Made/Attempted 10/28 15/38
Punting/Average Yards 7/40.8 8/33.9
Punt Return/Yards 2/7 0/0
Penalties/Total Yards 1/15 9/68
Field Goals 0/0 3/3

Man to Fish or Hunt SOLUNAR TABLES

According to Solunar Tables, calculated for this area, the best times for fishing and hunting for the next 16 days will be as follows (times shown are Pacific Standard Time):

Today
Moon: Minor 8:30
Major 8:30

Monday
Moon: Minor 12:30
Major 6:00

Tuesday
Moon: Minor 6:30
Major 1:00 7:00

Wednesday
Moon: Minor 1:40
Major 7:40

Thursday
Moon: Minor 2:20
Major 8:30

Friday
Moon: Minor 3:10
Major 9:30

Saturday
Moon: Minor 4:10
Major 10:30

Sunday
Moon: Minor 5:10
Major 11:30

Monday
Moon: Minor 6:10
Major 12:30

Tuesday
Moon: Minor 7:10
Major 1:30

Wednesday
Moon: Minor 8:10
Major 2:30

Thursday
Moon: Minor 9:10
Major 3:30

Friday
Moon: Minor 10:10
Major 4:30

14 Daily Colonist Victoria, B.C., Sun., Nov. 24, 1953



Okay, Now Bring on That Grey Cup Game

Ready for shot at Grey Cup next Saturday, tackle Lonnie Dennis of B.C. Lions does victory dance in front of sign bearing Lions' outlook for this and future football seasons. Lions beat Saskatchewan

Roughriders, 36-1, in third and deciding game of Western Football Conference final in Vancouver. —(CP Wirephoto)

Tape That Glued Riders Finally Comes Unstuck

By JIM TAYLOR

VANCOUVER — They sat slumped in front of their lockers, too beat to be bitter, too weary to care that for them a comeback story that had made them the talk of Canadian football.

These were Saskatchewan Roughriders, and the bottom had dropped out of their bag of miracles.

Minutes earlier they had dragged themselves off the muddy turf of Empire Stadium, trounced, 36-1, by B.C. Lions in a dreadful climax to a comeback story that had made them the talk of Canadian football.

Now it was over, and they listlessly cut away the tape that had held so many of them together for so long.

"Five games in 15 days," veteran Bill Clarke said softly. "You can't do that. Not even a healthy team could do it. And us..." he gestured aimlessly around the room. "When was the last time we were healthy?" There was laughter in this room, but it was laughter at times on the verge of hysteria.

Clarke and trainer Sandy Archer talked about it. "They're just so beat that it's almost a relief for the whole thing to be over, even this way," Archer said. "So many guys with bad knees and shoulder separations or something else. They wouldn't quit, but there comes a kind of tiredness you can't beat with sleep. We needed time, and we never got it."

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FAN FARE



Chinooks in Smart Rally To Make It Five Straight

CYO Sports
CHINOOKS
Kerrisdale
Vanessa: YMCA
North Shore

Junior Men's Basketball League, an 81-73 victory over Kerrisdale Merchants.

Ken Jackson lit a fire last night, Gary Grunlund and Ken Gregory stoked the coals, and Victoria Chinooks rolled from behind to post their fifth straight win in the Inter-City

Chinooks trailed 43-30 after the first half but Jackson came on with a spectacular 13-point performance in the first 13 minutes of the second half to shoot Chinooks back into the game. When Jackson left with four fouls and seven minutes remaining, Chinooks were in the lead, 62-61.

Grunlund fired eight points after Jackson left and Gregory picked up five. Gregory played the whole game in the centre spot for Chinooks and in the second half turned in a fine display of rebounding and defensive basketball.

Grunlund was Chiefs' high scorer with 16 points. Merchants dominated the early stages of the game as big centre Bill Anderson conferred with the lead, 62-61.

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We Won't Let Up Ti-Cats Promise

HAMILTON (UPI)—Ottawa Rough Riders will go into the game just trying to erase some of the humiliation they suffered in the first game of the Eastern Football Conference final but Hamilton Tiger-Cats promise they will be playing to win today and not to ease along at that 45-0 lead.

"It may be impossible — it surely is improbable — for us to win the series," said coach Frank Clair of the Riders, "but it's just as important for me to make up some of last week's embarrassment and I'm counting on our boys to do just that."

"I'd rather be in my spot than theirs," says coach Ralph Sazio of the Tiger-Cats, "and we'll go all out to win the game. We're going to play the Grey Cup game next just like any other game. We'll Saturday."

Tiger-Cats are six-and-a-half-point favorites in the game with no odds being quoted on the series. Winner goes to Vancouver to meet B.C. Lions in the Grey Cup game next Saturday.

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Central Saanich

Boatmen, Sports Fishermen
Angered by Sewer Proposal

Garbage

Public
Backs
Drive

A Saanich housewife campaigning for weekly garbage collection in the municipality said yesterday she is getting support from the public.

Mrs. Marty Christianson, 4213 Carey Road, said 10 people are helping her distribute petitions which she thought will be given to civic officials in about a week's time.

Meanwhile, Coun. Gregory Cook, chairman of the Saanich health and welfare committee, said last night that "if a substantial number indicate they want more service I am sure we (council) would make every effort to see it was done."

NO TIME FOR VOTE

The Dec. 5 municipal election is less than two weeks away and there is not enough time left for a garbage referendum to be put to the people, he said.

But the garbage collection question will be on the agenda of the health and welfare committee's next meeting, and the metro health board has been asked to send a representative, Coun. Cook said.

FEW COMPLAINTS

Council received so few complaints that it had every reason to believe most people are satisfied with the twice-monthly service, but "if people want the extra service it is just a matter of them agreeing to pay for it," he said.

Mrs. Christianson, who appealed Thursday for people willing to assist in the campaign to telephone her at her home, 479-7370, said yesterday, "I had dozens of calls and I was so pleased with the public's reaction."

NEXT YEAR

It is unlikely that the Saanich health and welfare committee will meet again before the Dec. 5 election, and the garbage controversy probably will be left until it is known who will be on next year's committee.



Skindivers Cry Wolf

They grow them big in waters off Esquimalt Harbor. This six-foot wolf eel weighing 19 pounds was taken with spear gun by Bill Peterson of Tide Rippers Skindivers' Club in waters near Fisgard Light at 2 p.m. Friday. — (Bud Kinsman)

By JACK FRY

The Saanich Inlet Boatmen's Association and sports fishermen throughout Greater Victoria are up in arms about Central Saanich's plan to dump treated sewage into Saanich Inlet.

A provincial pollution control board hearing on the municipality's application will be held in the Brentwood Women's Institute hall on West Saanich Road at 10 a.m. Monday.

Central Saanich — troubled with increasing septic tank pollution problems at Brentwood Bay — wants to build a primary treatment plant and dump the effluent 2,400 feet out in the inlet, at a depth of 100 feet.

ACROSS PENINSULA

The boatmen's association — which fears polluted or chlorinated effluent could destroy amenities of the popular fishing area — wants council to pump the sewage across the Saanich Peninsula to an outfall in swift-flowing Cordova Channel.

Ironically, the Greater Victoria metropolitan board of health, which some time ago opposed Saanich's application for drainage of treated sewage into Portage Inlet, will support Central Saanich's application.

VERY NECESSARY

Dr. J. L. M. Whitbread, the board's senior medical health officer, told the Colonist last night that "this is something which is very necessary — we are all for it."

Plans prepared by the consulting engineering firm of Russell E. Potter and Associates Ltd. for Central Saanich are "very good, and satisfactory," he said.

FLOWING IN NOW

All sources seemed to agree last night that Brentwood Bay, with lots as narrow as 13 feet, has septic tank effluent flowing above the clay soil into roadside ditches leading down to Brentwood Bay beaches.

Central Saanich plans to build a \$250,000 mechanical treatment plant which can be developed in three stages, according to population growth.

FIRST STAGE

The first stage would serve current domestic needs from Hagan Road down to the bay. The second and third stages, to be added in later years, would serve areas east of Hagan Road to West Saanich Road and west of an old power plant on the bay.

"What will be the long-term sedimentation effect of this plan," well-known fishing guide and biologist James Gilbert asked last night.

Mr. Gilbert, a Central Saanich Chamber of Commerce director and member of the Saanich Inlet Boatmen's Association, said Central Saanich council has advised people of the "very remote" possibility the effluent may be polluted and that if this is found to be true the effluent would be chlorinated.

WATER STAGNANT

"We've got to see proof there will be no pollution or we don't want the thing here," he said. "If they start pumping in chlorine it will destroy our clams, oysters and bottom fish."

"If sewage is chlorinated, there will be no winter herring coming into the inlet, there will be no salmon coming in after the herring and no fishermen coming for salmon."

INCREASE FLOW

The probability also exists that once a sewage system is installed at Brentwood, other parts of the municipality would start hooking into the system, greatly increasing the flow of sewage effluent into Saanich Inlet. Mr. Gilbert said. "The municipal boys here should look further ahead, pump it across the Peninsula and dump it off Island View Beach into the fast-flowing Cordova Channel," he said.

EXTRA \$150,000

However, Mr. Potter, the engineer, told the Colonist last night that a five-mile sewage pipeline across the Saanich Peninsula would cost an additional \$150,000 to build.

Mr. Gilbert said the application will be opposed by the boatmen's association, the Victoria and Saanich Inlet Anglers' Association and the Victoria Chinook Club, with the backing of the Amalgamated Conservation Society.

Extra Day

Federal
Staff
Hoping

Provincial civil servants will get Friday, Dec. 27, off; Greater Victoria municipal employees are expected to, and prospects are uncertain for federal civil servants.

Victoria Mayor R. B. Wilson said yesterday that the Greater Victoria intermunicipal committee this week recommended that Greater Victoria municipalities follow the B.C. government's lead in giving employees the Friday off or they can have a five-day Christmas break.

MUST APPROVE

Council in each municipality must still approve the move for its own employees, he said. Gordon Campbell, president of the Victoria District Council of Civil Service Employees, said last night that there has been no official word on whether federal government employees in this area will get the day off, but the employees are hopeful.

The B.C. government announced some weeks ago that provincial civil servants would get the day off.

Oranges
Bypass
Victoria

Storms will cause a ship loaded with the season's first consignment of Japanese oranges for B.C. to bypass Victoria and go directly to Vancouver.

The storms have caused a two-day delay for the Lloyd Bakke, which was to have berthed at Victoria yesterday. She now is expected to tie up at Vancouver early Monday.

A spokesman said it is planned to take the oranges from Vancouver to Victoria as quickly as possible. He was unable to say whether it will be possible to have them in Victoria stores by Monday afternoon.



John Ritchel will use 400 pounds of copper for his designs.

Recognizable Elements
In Airport Murals

Two semi-abstract murals which will hang in the new Patricia Bay Airport passenger terminal are taking shape at the North Saanich home of artist John Ritchel.

Mr. Ritchel's murals, each nine feet high and 13 feet wide, will be mounted back-to-back and displayed between the main passenger

lounge and baggage claim room.

They are expected to be completed in the spring of 1964.

The 50-year-old artist is preparing the murals in the attic and basement of his home at 1740 Lands End Road. He described them yesterday as "semi-abstract, with recognizable elements."

"The art I am interested

in is one which radiates a feeling, unlike photography which can depict something," said Mr. Ritchel.

One of the murals has building forms in it, along with boats, fish, sky forms, sun and skyscrapers. The other, more conservative and more recognizable, is a sky and cityscape, he said.

Emergency Shipyard Talks

Jobs Crisis Feared

Shipyard union officials will meet for emergency talks Monday to plan action in the face of possible critical unemployment along Victoria's waterfront next spring.

Several hundred men will be laid off at Victoria Machinery Depot Ltd. unless a substitute project can be found for a cancelled cruise ship program. VMD was scheduled to build

the \$5,000,000 Queen of Alaska for Westours Ltd., a Vancouver firm, but word was received from the company last week the job has been postponed for at least a year.

TRY CN SYSTEM

The Canadian National Railway has offered Westours block accommodation aboard CN Alaskan cruise ships, and the Vancouver firm has decided to try this system before

undertaking construction of its own vessel.

The keel for the Alaska Queen was to have been laid at the VMD yards next spring, after two B.C. government ferries have been launched. One of the ferries will be christened Dec. 3.

VMD officials had planned the work schedule around construction of the cruise ship, and the steel for its hull is already in Victoria.

"The announcement has been a great disappointment to us," said Harold Husband, VMD president.

BIG LAYOFF

General manager H. S. Hamill said hundreds of men may have to be laid off if no other work is found.

James McConachy, business agent for the Boilermakers' Union, described the situation facing the workers as "serious — very serious."

VIRTUALLY NOTHING

He said cancellation of the RCN frigate program and proposed submarine purchase from U.K. shipyards leaves Victoria men with "virtually nothing at all."

Mr. McConachy, who is also an official of the Victoria Metal Trades Council, which represents most shipyard unions, said the federal government would be urged to find a replacement construction program as soon as possible.

He said a weathering-building program might be one alternative.

Plans Cancelled
For Steeplechase

The Victoria Riding Academy has cancelled plans for a steeplechase and scurry race scheduled for today, due to wet grounds.



Car Smashes into Rail Car

Wreckage of car, which went off Esquimalt Road over embankment and into stationary E & N Railway car near roundhouse early Saturday examined by Victoria Const. Lou

Truesdale, Wilfred Prudhomme, 61, of 210 Montreal, suffered head, back and shoulder injuries and was in only fair condition in hospital. — (Robin Clarke)

Labor Council

Six Unions Affiliate

Duncan

Teaching
Skills
Outlined

DUNCAN — Teachers from as far as Qualicum Beach, Saanich and Lake Cowichan attended a music workshop Friday night at the Cowichan Junior Secondary School.

The event, to be followed by other workshops on different subjects throughout the year, was sponsored by the teachers' district association council.

A lecture was given by Boyce Gaddes, professor of music at Victoria University, assisted by CBC solo singer Mrs. Margaret Abbott.

Prof. Gaddes stressed the importance of different teaching skills required by classroom music teachers.

Other teachers at the workshop discussed the teaching of music appreciation.

NANAIMO — The Nanaimo, Alberni and District Labor Council has secured six new affiliates.

They are: The Office Workers Union; Local 9601 of the Oil Chemical and Atomic Workers Union; Local 968 of the Bakers and Confectioners Union; Local 97 of the Iron Workers Union; Local 170 of the Plumbers and Pipefitters Union and the Retail, Wholesale and Department Store Workers Union.

1,750 Members

Miss Barbara Wallace of the Office Workers Union said her union now has 1,750 members throughout B.C., 40 of these within the district council's jurisdiction.

The five other unions will join the council after Jan. 1.

Miss Wallace explained to the council her union was making efforts to narrow the difference between wages paid to men and women for the same work to 16 per cent. This is being accomplished by doubling the increase granted to women over those given to men.

President of the council, Alistair McLeod stated that Local 180 was again considering affiliation with the council.

Ald. George Bryce, business agent for the Hotel, Restaurant Employees and Bartenders Union, reported wage agreements had been concluded with the Rendezvous, The Modern Cafe and the Tally Ho, all of Nanaimo.

Labor council members will hold a one-day seminar late in February. Details will be announced at a later date.

Parkville
Man
Arrested

NANAIMO — Robin Hicks of Parkville, a former employee of a Nanaimo department store, was arrested Friday at Qualicum on a charge of rape.

The charge has been brought by a Parkville woman. Hicks will appear in police court Monday when a date will be set for a preliminary hearing.

More
Island
News
Page 39



Relic Comes Home

Chief Andy Frank of Comox Indian Reserve examines native artifact loaned to Campbell River Museum this year by National Museum, Ottawa. The plaque-like carving was seized at an illegal island potlatch in the 1920s.—(Agnes M. Flett)

Scotsman Saw the World, Likes It Best in Duncan

DUNCAN — The lure of foreign lands was always irresistible to David A. Barr of Jaynes Road.

Following this enticing call, the small wiry Scotsman left his home in Ayrshire in the employ of the Pacific Cable Board. Mr. Barr now lives in Duncan.

As cable operator he saw the still infant city of Vancouver shortly after the First World War, but restlessly he ventured further abroad.

Three years later, on a bright January morning in 1921, he arrived at Pennsylvania Station in New York. Walking through Broad Street, the home of the big cable company, Mr. Barr was intrigued by the Central and South America Telegraph Company.

DIRTY PLACE

A short while later he was on his way to Balboa in the Canal Zone and en route, celebrated his 21st birthday at Port Au Prince, Haiti.

Port Au Prince, he remembers, despite its colorful name was a dirty place, still occupied by American marines, and with a large Negro population.

Those scenes are only a small part of the many colorful years which followed, taking Mr. Barr, and later his English-born wife and small son, through many central and South American countries, through the occasional civil war and natural catastrophes.

One of the brighter episodes etched in his memory happened in Buenaventura, Colombia. The town still used a stock for petty offenders, and on one occasion employees of his company bribed a policeman to put one of their colleagues into the stock.

Mr. Barr said everyone including the dark-skinned residents thought it was great fun—except for the man himself who was freed finally after several pictures were taken.

RAINS A BIT
Mr. Barr recalls the town as one of the wettest he ever saw. With an annual rainfall of 360 inches, everybody sported an umbrella.

Still in Buenaventura, he watched Negroes roll cigars in a fashion which would spoil smoking for the most addicted.

Finally reaching the position of inspector, he travelled extensively on every conceivable mode of transportation. Living in retirement at Duncan since 1952, Mr. Barr and his wife still enjoy the challenge of Central and South America. They changed their residence frequently and Mr. Barr, as a high company official, met some of the richest families in the different countries.

Being still interested in the changing quality of higher politics in the countries where he lived when he was young, Mr. Barr also takes an eager interest in the smaller scope of municipal politics.

Although it would be impossible to retire in any of those countries on a company pension because of the social commitments, Mr. Barr and his wife agree they prefer to live on Vancouver Island.

COULDN'T RETIRE
Being still interested in the changing quality of higher politics in the countries where he lived when he was young, Mr. Barr also takes an eager interest in the smaller scope of municipal politics.

For the third, and as he said for the last time he is trying to become a councillor in the North Cowichan Municipality.

Parksville Water Off Tuesday

PARKSVILLE — Water will be shut off at the north end of Parksville Village Tuesday, from 9:30 a.m. to 12 noon to allow workmen to install a new water main at the south end of Dogwood Street.

Areas to be affected will be from Millinet Street to the northern boundary of the village including Temple Road and all side roads.

Pre-Yule Events Scheduled

NANAIMO — Several pre-Christmas events of interest to Nanaimites have been scheduled.

The Salvation Army Home League will hold a tea and bazaar Nov. 30, in the new hotel at 76 Bantion Street.

Native Sons Post No. 3 will hold a grand band concert Dec. 8 at the Nanaimo Senior Secondary School auditorium. A silver collection will go to help maintain participating bands.

Ladies' Auxiliary to the Sons of Norway, have made final plans for a bazaar to be held Nov. 27. They are also holding a children's party Dec. 22.

Dr. Lotta Hirschmanova, Unitarian Service Committee chief will speak at a public meeting in Eagles Hall at 8 p.m. Nov. 26.

She is sponsored by the Soroptimist club of Nanaimo and the local Unitarian Service Committee.

ADMIT WOMEN

Women are admitted to British universities on equal terms with men except at Cambridge, where their number is limited by statute, as it was at Oxford until 1957.

Hudson's Bay Company

RELAX AWHILE!
Listen to the Thomas Organs at the Bay!

Monday and Tuesday!

Come on up to the music department, third floor, and listen to Mr. Dean Whalen, Thomas Organs representative, play... he'll demonstrate these wonderful instruments, be glad to answer any questions you have. Take time out from shopping for a pleasant breather!

The BAY, organs, 3rd

JOIN THE SWING...

CONVERT FROM PRESENT SYSTEM TO ELECTRIC HEATING

DECIDE NOW! IT CAN BE INSTALLED BY CHRISTMAS

PIONEER Trimelec BASEBOARD HEATING



Electric Heating... by Pioneer Trimelec means Comfort... Control... Safety... Convenience and Efficiency.

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DOLLAR DAY

Monday in the BUDGET STORE, 4th Floor

Personal shopping only! No phone calls, or mail orders. No deliveries!



Seamless Nylons (Subs)

Sale, 3 pairs \$1

7 pairs for \$2

Very minor flaws in well only that won't affect wear, will never be seen! Taupe, beige, sandalwood and brown shades. In sizes 9 to 10½. Stock up now!



Men's Sport Shirts

Sale, \$2 each

Smooth cotton, in a wide assortment of colors and patterns. Small, medium and large. Get Dad one—and don't forget the other men on your list!



Boys' Lined Pants

Sale, \$1 pair

Now that wintery weather's here he'll be needing a couple of pairs of these to play outside in. All serviceable colors, lined with cozying kasha cloth. In sizes 3 to 6x.

WOMEN'S CLOTHING

Stretchy Nylon Anklets in white and assorted pastels. Ideal for school, fit sizes 6 to 9. Sale, 3 pairs \$1

Ladies' Briefs in white or pastel-toned rayon tricel. Sizes small, medium and large. Sale, 4 pairs \$1

Fancy-Trim Briefs in lace-edged white, blue or pink. Small, medium and large. Sale, 3 pairs \$1

Lace-Trimmed Slips in light and lovely nylon acetate. White or pastel shades. Small, medium \$1 and large. Sale

Lace-Trimmed Half Slips in white or pastel colors. Sizes small, medium and large. An appreciated gift always! Sale, 2 for \$1

Flare-Leg Panties for those who like a non-elasticized leg. White and pastels in small, medium and large sizes. Sale, 2 for \$1

Hooded Plastic Raincoats in red, yellow or green colors. Keep you dry from head to hem, come in sizes small, medium and large. Sale

Padded Cotton Bras round out your figure to a prettier fullness. Come in white only, sizes 32 to 36. Sale \$1

Assorted Girdles to Clear by manufacturer. Wide variety of styles, all in white. Small, medium and large sizes. Sale \$2

Full-On Girdles to smooth your "neath winter fashions, come in white. Sizes small, medium \$1 and large. Sale

Long-Leg Panty Girdles in sizes small, medium, large. White. Sale \$3

Wool Sheath and Pleated Skirts in grey, black or brown tones. Assorted patterned weaves. Come in sizes 10 to 20. Sale \$4

Tailored Flannelette Pyjamas come in pretty blue, green, pink or yellow prints. Sizes small, medium and large. Sale \$2

"Bar-a-Lon" Pullovers come in red, blue, black, others. Small, medium, large. Sale \$2

Stretch Nylon Slips come in a few blue, brown, black. Fit to flatter, in sizes 12 to 20. Sale, pair \$5



Fur-Trim Slippers

Sale, \$1 pair

Soft red or blue leatherette in slip-on style, trimmed with cuddly fur round the cuff. A gift to please any girl—school-age or grandma! Sizes 11 to 3, and 5 to 10.

FAMILY SHOES

Men's Opera Slippers — Brown leatherette vamp, with open heel. Sizes 6 to 11. Sale, pair \$2

Men's Leather Shoes for dress or casual wear. Come in brown, black or green shades. Sizes 6 to 11. Sale \$5

Children's Rubber Boots in shiny black keep young feet dry to and from school. Sizes 11 to 2 \$2

Ladies' High-Heel Plastic Over-shoes in transparent, brown or black, are reinforced at the heel. Sizes 5, 6 and 7. Sale, 2 pairs \$1

MEN'S, BOYS' WEAR

Briefs and Vests in athletic style, white cotton knit. Small, medium and large for men. Sale, 2 for \$1

Men's Assortment of Socks including all-nylons, wool-cotton, other blends, in sized and stretchy types. Many different colors \$1 and patterns. Sale, 2 pairs \$1

Men's Cardigans in grey, blue or green. Fashion loves the cardigan and these are priced so low you can't afford not to have one. Small, medium and large \$4

Men's Plastic Raincoats in grey only, each in its own carrying case so he can slip it into his pocket. Small, medium, large. Sale \$1

Boys' Briefs, Vests in white cotton knit, athletic style. Small, medium and large. Sale, 3 for \$1

Boys' Sock Assortment for gift hunters. A wide choice of sized and stretchy types, colors \$1 and fabrics. Sale, 3 pairs \$1

Boys' Tapered Pants in brown, beige or loden green cotton twill. Sizes 8 to 16. Fashion boys like—practicality that pleases Mom all for a modest price. Sale \$3

Sturdy Blue Jeans, ideal for active boys in the 8 to 16 size group. Denim wears and washes—washies and washes—always looks \$2

Boys' Patterned Sport Shirts offer the look he likes to wear (patterns and checks in season-right colors) combined with the warmth and washability of flannelette. Sizes 8 to 16. Sale \$1

Boys' Flannelette Pyjamas in assorted colorful striped designs, tailored jackets, elastic-waisted bottoms. Sizes 10 to 14. Sale \$2

Girls' Pyjamas 3-6x

Sale, \$1 pair

Tailored flannelette in pretty prints, nice colors. Sizes 3 to 6x. Warm and comfortable.

GIRLS' WEAR

Girls' Tee Shirts. Assorted patterns, ½ sleeves. 8-14. Sale, 2 for \$3

Older Girls' Leotards in beige, blue, red or black stretch Nylon, to wear with skirts or for winter sports. Great with boots! Sale, 2 for \$3

Full-Length Slips in crisp white cotton to wear under dresses and school clothes. Sizes 8 to 14. Sale \$1

Girls' Panty (Briefs) in rayon tricel, white or pastel tones, sizes small, medium and large. Sale, 5 pairs \$1

Girls' Bath Towels, are made of a much higher priced line, feature woven borders. Wide color choice. Sale, each \$1

Terry Bath Towels, are made of a much higher priced line, feature woven borders. Wide color choice. Sale, each \$1

Terry Hand Towels to match above. Sale 2 for \$1

Face Cloths to match above towels. Sale 4 for \$1

The BAY budget store, 4th

KIDDIES' WEAR

Little Boys' Pyjamas in assorted patterns, soft flannelette, tailored styles. Sizes 3 to 6x. Sale \$1

Little Boys' Briefs in white cotton knit, with double crotch... small, medium, large. Sale, 3 for \$1

Little Boys' Sport Shirts in smooth cotton with long sleeves, come in assorted patterns, attractive colors. Sizes 3 to 6x. Sale \$1

Babies' Play Suits in crisp, easy-to-wash cotton... gay colors (striped combinations). Set includes top and long pants for boys or girls. Sale, suit \$2

Junior Terry Bibs called "Dribble Catchers," come in pink or blue, are generously sized for baby's protection. Sale, 3 for \$1

Lined Slim Jims for little girls 3 to 6x. Plain colored cotton lined with cozy kasha cloth. Sale \$1

Wabasso Pillowslips

Sale, \$1 pair

Famous Wabasso brand — economical "Comfort" line, featuring 160 threads to the square inch. White only. Buy now for yourself or for gifts.

STAPLES

Linen Tea Towels measure 20" x 30", absorbent and of course, lint free!... Stock up while they're priced so low. Sale, 3 for \$1

Caldwell Tea Towels. Famous Canadian brand in assorted stripes and plaids; extra-large 24"x36" size, with hemmed edges. Sale, 2 for \$1

Bath Towels (slight flaws). Very minor imperfections that won't affect wear or appearance account for savings. Patterned towels come in assorted colors, are fluffy and absorbent. Sale, 2 for \$1

Foam Chip Filled Pillows with white cotton cover, buoyant, light. Sale \$1

Gay Toss Cushions with glossy satin or velvety corduroy covers come in decorator colors. Measure 14"x14". Sale \$1

Rayon Blend Blankets with very slight flaws that won't affect wear, do mean savings to you! pink, green or blue, satin-bound to match. 72"x84". Sale \$3

Zippered Pillow Covers keep feathers in, can be whipped on and off in a hurry for washing. White only. Sale, 2 for \$1

Quality Patch Mats, small samples of top-quality carpeting joined together to form area mats for doorways, heavy traffic areas. Assorted color combinations. Sale, 2 for \$1

Red Sheets, 80" x 90", in smooth white cotton, bargain-priced. Sale, each \$2

Printed Terry Aprons are gaily colored, wonderfully practical, especially for dish. Sale, 2 for \$1

Terry Bath Towels, are made of a much higher priced line, feature woven borders. Wide color choice. Sale, each \$1

Terry Hand Towels to match above. Sale 2 for \$1

Face Cloths to match above towels. Sale 4 for \$1

The BAY budget store, 4th

Around the Island

Anniversary Set

DUNCAN — Rev. Arthur Dobson of Lakeview United Church, Vancouver, former missionary to India, will speak at the anniversary dinner in Duncan United Church Monday. The dinner will be at 6:30 p.m. in the church hall.

This dinner will climax the 50th anniversary observance of the church. Special services will be conducted today at 9:30 and 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

The anniversary minister will be Dr. S. Parsons of Centennial United Church at Victoria.

GANGES — Elected to office at the annual meeting of the Salt Spring Chrysanthemum Society were:

President, Dr. R. W. Bradley; vice-president, Mrs. P. G. James; secretary, Mrs. S. K. Parker; treasurer, Mrs. R. R. Alton; show convener, Mrs. Jack Fendall; show secretary, Mrs. E. Worthington, assisted by Dr. Norah Hughes.

Program convener will be Mrs. Alton; publicity, Mrs. Worthington; refreshments, Mrs. Scott Clarke; field advisers, J. Wallis, chrysanthemums; P. G. James, general horticulture.

ALBERNI — A man was sentenced to two months and seven days in jail when he pleaded guilty in Alberni court to two charges.

Morris Tremblay, 505 Ninth Avenue, North Port Alberni, admitted having care and control of a vehicle while intoxicated and was given the minimum sentence, seven days.

A two-month term to run consecutively was given for driving while his licence was under suspension.

The total membership is 21 youngsters. The next meeting is scheduled for Dec. 5 at 8 p.m. in the Cowichan Exhibition of fice.

Club Leader: Cal Campbell says interest shown in the new club is beyond expectations, and one of the most gratifying facts is the enthusiasm shown by the six Indian Children.

SANDS Funeral Chapels

Three chapels dedicated to thoughtful and understanding service.

Victoria EV 3-7511 Sidney GR 5-2932 Colwood GR 8-5821

The Islander

Daily Colonist Magazine

VICTORIA, B.C.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1963



"B.C. PILOT on the job."

THE CAVALRY CHARGED AT CAMBRAI

PAGE 4



Muriel Wilson's CHRISTMAS RECIPES

PAGES 8-9



UNLOVED SISTER

PAGE 11

The Girls Weren't Frightened Until . . . the Crash!

There seemed no doubt about it—Honey Chile, Dimity and I were lost. Not that it mattered. It was Saturday afternoon, just a couple of weeks ago, mild, windless, and palely sunny, a brief pause before that frosty character, Winter, should get around to thinking, "Oh yes, let's not overlook this little corner. I'm a bit overdue here!" and twitch the thermometer down a dozen pegs.

We had gone out for a ride, to admire the turning maples, to have a run on the shore, and to loot some driftwood for the fireplace. So we were on a little beach . . . somewhere. We had gone out the Met-chosin Road, turned by mistake on to the Albert Head Road, got kicked out of the institution for men whom the authorities consider have failed in their duties toward the rest of us, tried beautiful Rocky Point—not realizing that the Department of Defence had cosily snuggled itself into the entire area—got kicked out of that, wandered down some apparently nameless byroads, and finally reached a gravelly one which ended in the sea. So we strolled, slowly because of Honey, and time went by . . .

All at once I was aware of that odd but not uncommon feeling that I had, surely, been here before.

A tiny cove, beachless at high water. Had I not once, countless years ago and nearly drowned, helped to bring in a battered rowboat here? From the small, rocky escarpment enclosing the spot, a narrow overgrown path led upward and back, said the picture in my mind, to a little wooded tableland, no more than a couple of yards above water level. And there would be a trail leading through a belt of trees beyond, a trail that once had led to a dusty country road paralleling the shore.

The dogs had found a rock which harbored some small but indignant crabs, so I left them all to it and climbed the little path. The flat, mossy area was there, infinitely secluded, shaped as I had known it would be, though smaller, perhaps, as the spaces of the past always are. And as I sat down, not, I knew, for the first time, on a chair-shaped rock, I heard above the gulls and the splash of little waves, a quite different sound.

Crash, said memory abruptly, firmly! Some sort of confused, metallic noise. And presently, bit by bit, it all came back.

Wonderful Camp

We had camped here for two weeks, another young girl and I, both still in our teens. A truly marvelous camp it had been, permission having been given by the owner of the land, who had not only loaned us a rowboat and a large tent, but had had a nearby farmer who worked for him put up the latter, set up a bedstead inside, and cover it with fresh hay for a mattress. He had, moreover, had the farmer come and fetch us and all our gear in a truck from Victoria.

It was a perfect spot, open to the sea and yet protected. Trees, including maples and some lovely but untidy arbutus, stood between us and the road, a quarter of a mile down which had been the farm, while the owner's summer home was about the same distance away in the other direction. We had a fine, little, tin cook-stove set up on rocks; we hammered together rough but adequate table and benches from beach lumber; we put up the odd shelf or two, and strung neat lines in an unobtrusive spot for dish-cloths, towels and laundry. All in the best traditions of expert housekeeping. We had books, games, a hammock, a camera, a wind-up gramophone, and—something to do with the remembered crash, this—a single-shot .22 rifle.

But the boat episode came first. A lovely sunny morning, perfect for exploration on a further point, which looked inviting. So we



An overgrown pathway . . .



. . . to a little beach

launched the rowboat, made the trip in about half an hour (and I think now it must have been dead slack water), landed, prowled a little, sun-bathed, and decided it would be lunch time when we got back. But nobody had said anything to us about tides or currents, wherefore we were no sooner in the boat again than we were in trouble.

Suddenly that quiet, smiling sea was our enemy, murderously against us every inch of the way. The rips swirled and snarled, spun us around in circles, flung us into the middle of a Sargasso of thick kelp, and finally, as a wind came up, dashed us upside down on the rocks. We righted our skiff, rescued the oars, and foolishly launched her again. And then we rowed insanely for about 20 minutes, at the end of which time we had barely succeeded in holding our own.

Afterwards, I realized that we should have simply pulled the boat above high-water mark on the rocks, walked back to camp, and later got someone to help us. But we had insisted we were capable of camping on our own. And the boat wasn't ours; it had been loaned to us. It never occurred to us to leave it. So we instituted a different technique. If we couldn't row it home, we'd tow it there. And we did, in and out of every smallest cove and cut in the rocks, one of us on shore at the end of the painter, the other kneeling in the boat and with bare hands keeping it from smashing too hard

Prowler

in the Night

By VIVIANNE CHADWICK

as each separate sea surged in. I cannot imagine what distance we must have covered then, but I do know that the return journey of that blithe half-hour's excursion took us a bitter six hours. Our camp clock said 5:30 as we beached our borrowed craft safely in the little cove, and crawled, soaking wet, exhausted, with clothes torn to shreds, and cut and bleeding hands, along the path. We lit our stove in a daze, drank a lot of hot soup, and fell into bed . . .

An Intruder

I got up from my rock chair and walked about. It was different, of course; there was much more growth, and yet I was sure I could see in my mind's eye where the tent had been, with the opening facing the sea and close to this now huge arbutus, whose litter we had carefully swept from our door, leaving clear the soft carpet of moss which had so effectively deadened the sound of furtively approaching footsteps on the Night of the Prowler!

I began to remember about the crash . . .

We'd had a couple of beaux (one of them Jack Chadwick, naturally) to camp dinner. And afterwards we had built a bonfire on the beach and sat around it and sung and played our records. Some friend or relative was to come for the boys in a car, to the road behind the woods, due at 10 o'clock; but time went by and no one appeared. It grew dark. The other two went down the beach to get some more firewood, and when, presently, I caught the glimmer of something white among the trees near the stove, I called out to my friend, who was wearing a white sweater, to bring down the bag of garbage and we'd burn it. There was no answer. And when, some five minutes later, the couple returned from down the beach in the other direction and wanted to know what we'd been doing up on the bank and why we hadn't answered their hail, we knew there must be a stranger in our midst.

We scoured the place. With coal-oil lanterns we searched through the trees. We went out to the open road, now visible for a fair distance under a rising moon, and saw and heard nothing. The boys were worried for us, but it seemed fairly obvious that whoever the intruder had been he was now scared off, and we stoutly maintained that we would be all right. The car eventually showed up a little before midnight, its driver had got lost, and my friend and I were reluctantly bade good-night—and left, alone.

Trap Is Set

I don't remember at what point, preparing for bed, we began to wonder if it were just possible that our elusive visitor could have hidden himself, waiting for the boys to leave, and still be lurking in the vicinity, but we did come to the conclusion, half in fun because we

Continued on Page 13

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INTO THE HEART OF THE JUNGLE

Flying into Iquitos by SATCO, the quite remarkable 'plane service run by the Peruvian Air Force to serve remote areas, the Amazon met us with dramatic suddenness: a huge, grey, luminous snake writhing through the maze of intensely green forest and swamps we had droned over for many hours since leaving the Linguistic Institute's advance jungle base at Yarinacocha.

At the hotel, perched in rather fly-blown grandeur above the river, a man tried to sell us a large, live alligator. It was a fitting touch. Iquitos is the essence of a tropical frontier town. In the very heart of the selva (jungle), it has neither rail nor road outlets. There are gunboats moored by the muddy shores, and a large military garrison enthusiastically devoted to swords and bugles. Despite the fact that we had flown into this Peruvian town from Peruvian soil, we had to pass through a local customs and passport examination.

Horse-drawn vehicles with huge wooden wheels, similar to Canada's Red River carts of pioneer prairie days, creak through the brooding streets. There are cars and jeeps, too, heading for nowhere, plastered with lace-like bearing the insignia of world-famous hotels and automobile clubs, with which their owners cannot possibly have had contact and a flaunting of airline bags that have never left the ground.

Flourishing exports are tropical fish, flown directly to Miami, monkeys, alligator skins and the incredibly huge and vivid butterflies.

For the tourist, there is the aquarium, with everything from paiches, the largest river fish in the world (we can vouch for its delicious eating!) to piranhas, famous for their love of human flesh. There are the blow-guns, bows, arrows and spears of the jungle tribes. There are wedding-cake type buildings fallen into decay, relics of the rubber boom, and Belen, the "native" section of the town, at the mouth of the tributary Ilaya river, with its palm-thatched and bamboo huts built on rafts and its open-air market—an offence to the nose and a paradise for the color photographer.

Mighty River

ABOVE ALL, there is the river itself, the largest in the world. Here, a thousand miles from its source and three thousand from its Atlantic outlet, it is already a mile wide; it, its tributaries and its winding bayous, the sole means of communication, except for amphibious aircraft, through the enormous "Green Hell" of Amazonia. Along it passes a continuous procession of dug-out canoes, balsa-log rafts, launches with palm-thatch canopies, decrepit and over-crowded paddle-wheel passenger craft and the occasional small steamer from the far-off ocean.

You don't ask questions in Iquitos. In the dark bars which fringe its blazing streets, there is a coming and going of leather-brown men of many nations. From the jungle, they drink, plot, watch, wench and go back into it. Things go on, like arms running across the

Brazilian border, leagues downstream; the smuggling of this and that; the murmur of eiderados of oil and gold and the telling of stupendous lies that may turn out true. It is wise to accept the fact that what they are up to is their affair, not yours.

The air carries the steamy smell of the selva. Huge insects hum through the night. Tiny, brilliant lizards dart from cracks in the walls. A procession of ants powders the bedroom furniture. The screech of parrots rasps the brain at dawn. Feeble fans distribute rather than diminish the sweat. If you are wise, after a day in Iquitos you seek out the remarkable Mr. Wong.

Amazing Mr. Wong

HALF CHINESE, half Peruvian and all Amazonian, Mr. Wong knows his jungle, loves it and travels it. Downstream with him we voyaged for many hours, past the slow-moving dugouts, the floating islands of tangled trees, the tiny villages with their pot-bellied chocolate babies wallowing in the shallows, up a winding tributary shadowed by the dense overhang of mangoes and trailing vines, to his

GEORGE VINCENT

and his family continue

their adventures

CANADA to CAPE HORN

XVIII

bamboo and palm-thatch rest house which we make our base.

This is the never-never land of boyhood dreams; an enchanted world which couldn't exist, but does. It is hard to write to the lulling, lazy creak of the hammocks after long hours on the river and jungle trails. In contrast to Yarinacocha, where we were half-devoured, there are few flies, and our children play happily in the dust with the dark-skinned children of the neighboring Indian huts. True, a large tiger-striped snake has just sloughed its old skin in the primitive wash-house and little Rory is furious because the multi-colored parrot that clammers about the door-post has tried to bite him, but what do such things matter compared with the secret, rustling life of the crowding forest, the endless, marching armies of leaf-carrying warrior ants, the chatter of marmosets, the blue-green flash of parakeets . . . and the memories of our visit to the Yaguas.

Ours were the first white children ever seen in the tiny, palm-thatched village of these remote and primitive Indians, who opinion has it, no longer share the Amazon native's predilection for the amiable art of head hunting. Mandy and Rory, we have long discovered, are

ON THE AMAZON



MANDY makes friends with the Yagua children.

often a holy terror to their parents when traveling, but the best possible pavers-of-the-way when we meet strange folk and circumstances. (And for anyone who would lavish pity for their hardships, I assure you they are most happy and healthy, revoltingly public-relations minded, and survive much better than their parents do!)

Big Event

TO THE YAGUAS, you would think they were the biggest event since the Spaniards came down the river and fought with its women warriors to give it its name. After a few minutes of gaping astonishment, Mandy was amid a ring of naked youngsters, proudly displaying her precious "Peter Pup" doll. Rory, after an alarmed squall at the first sight of the grass-skirted bodies and painted faces of the tribesmen, was perched on one of their backs in his "packapoose" chair, graciously waving to the amazed and giggling women folk. Cigarettes we had hastily distributed were tucked into the strings of bone necklaces. The chief witch doctor, with flaming feather head-dress, was exhorting the men to show us the correct way to aim and shoot their blow-guns with their deadly, poison-tipped darts. The aim was impressive enough. We felt very glad these people were friendly, as we at last reluctantly wished "Ya no mei!" the Yagua goodbye, accompanied by lifted, empty hand, and returned to our canoe.

Tonight we again went alligator hunting, this time with Jane's camera, gliding through miles of tortuous channels nicely alarmist with jungle smells and noises and a contrast to this afternoon's machete-slashing and sweating through head-high swampy tangles to reach and photograph Victoria Regina lilies, accompanied by the rustle of unknown reptiles and the knowledge that this was the haunt of boa-constrictors. The air was sullen, great thunderheads were coming up to herald a torrential storm and the skies blazed continually with horizon-wide flares of lightning. Piranhas and giant catfish broke the surface. There were the bubbling trails of water-snakes. Even allowing for the rocking of the canoe, Jane's aim was rotten—perhaps hardly aided by our passionate exhortations to "shoot, shoot!" when the poor girl could hardly see a thing with her eye glued to the camera. But several times we got within arm's length of the reptiles and took good flash shots of the horrible heads behind the glowing eyes that shine like rubies in the light of our torches. It is a fascinating, but rather risky business!

Here are useful hints from the Yagua witch doctors: If a snake attacks you, bite his tail. Your poison will kill him! For the frustrated lover: Scratch a bird's claw marks in the soil three times and she will come to you. Or catch a tanrilla, a bird the size of a partridge. Bury it, dig it up when rotten, take bones, move marrow, and point bones at the object of your affections. Then hide from her for three days. She's yours.

It's called "Pusanga." Maybe it's worth a try?

ANAGRAMS ANSWERS

- (1) STRAIGHT
- (2) VINEYARD
- (3) LEGATION
- (4) ALTRUISM
- (5) PROTRUDE

As Did the Light Brigade at Balaclava

CANADIAN CAVALRY CHARGED the GUNS

"CAMBRAI DAY . . . How well I remember it, although I've been living in peace all these years."

Lieutenant-Colonel Marcus Strachan, winner of both the Victoria Cross and the Military Cross during the First World War is 79 but looks a young 60. Now living in retirement in Vancouver, B.C., he has a sharp and clear memory of the war and in particular the events of that day 46 years ago.

"The Battle of Cambrai, which opened on November 20, 1917, was one of the great battles in history and the turning point of the war," said the Colonel. "It has intrigued historians and readers of military history ever since because tanks were used for the first time. The new machines won a resounding victory, at Cambrai because they were correctly employed in conjunction with other arms."

But officers and men of the Fort Garry Horse remember "Cambrai Day" as a cavalry action.

Every year since 1919, the regiment has celebrated the anniversary of the battle and remembered the old soldier whose exploits brought honor and glory to their unit. As a young subaltern, Strachan assumed command of "B" Squadron when the squadron commander was killed during the early stages of the battle.

"General Julian Byng's plan to smash a hole in the Hindenburg Line south and west of Cambrai called for a mass of tanks to provide the element of surprise that was then lacking in trench warfare," recalled the Colonel. "There was no preliminary artillery bombardment or registering of artillery targets in advance of zero hour. Infantry on foot followed the tanks and mopped-up isolated pockets of enemy resistance. Cavalry, moving in rear of the infantry, prepared to push through the gap and fan out behind the enemy lines."

Formidable Defences

The Germans considered their highly fortified Hindenburg Line impregnable. It was protected by three 15-foot wide "tank-proof" ditches and three belts of barbed wire covered by machine guns emplaced in strong positions. The line was five miles deep.

On the night of Nov. 19-20, 361 tanks were brought forward secretly and assembled just behind the British lines on a six-mile front. At 6:20 a.m. on Nov. 20 the tanks crossed the British front line trenches as a thunderous 1,000-gun barrage opened on the German lines.

The tanks moved in triangular formation, with one tank 100 yards forward of the other two. A platoon of infantry advanced in two files behind the two rear tanks which were 100 yards apart. As the tanks flattened the belts of wire the infantry followed. Reaching the front line, the tanks dropped huge bundles of brushwood into the enemy trench and crossed over on the improvised bridge. The infantry jumped into the trench searching out and bombing, if necessary, dugouts still occupied by the enemy.

In the centre of the attack was the tank of Brigadier-General H. J. Elles, first commander of the Tank Corps. A brown, red and green flag fluttered from a small mast on top of the tank. The flag was adopted by the Tank Corps and later became the official flag of the Royal Armored Corps to remind them of their



LT. COL. MARCUS STRACHAN
... after Cambrai, a Victoria Cross

first victory "through mud and blood to fields of green."

The Fort Garry Horse, with other units of the Canadian Cavalry Brigade, assembled for the attack in the vicinity of Villers-Guislain-Rosel at first light on the 20th," recalled Colonel Strachan. "We were given the lead position. "B" Squadron, commanded by Captain Duncan Campbell, MC, was ordered to attack the German Corps headquarters at Escadocuvres, northeast of Cambrai, take prisoners, seize important documents, and before retiring destroy all records and communications.

"The order was to become operative when the canal crossing at Masnières was seized by the infantry. "C" Squadron was to cross the canal first and destroy an artillery battery emplaced on the crest of the ridge north of the town. "B" Squadron was ordered to follow after "C" and advance to its objective."

The first tank attempting to cross the partially wrecked canal bridge in Masnières toppled over into the water. "C" Squadron, following behind, was unable to cross. A search to find another crossing was begun. During this reconnaissance, two officers of "C" Squadron were wounded.

Realizing that a delayed crossing of the canal would affect success of the operation, the Fort Garry's CO, Lieutenant-Colonel Patterson, ordered "B" Squadron to cross the canal over a temporary bridge then being built by the Machine Gun Squadron of the Canadian Cavalry Brigade 400 yards east of the collapsed span. "B" Squadron crossed here with little difficulty.

As the squadron left the cover of the village

of Masnières it came under galling machine-gun fire from German positions dug in along the high ground. Several men and horses were hit. The squadron reorganized and pressed on. Another burst of machine-gun fire killed Captain Campbell. Lieutenant Strachan took over command. The advance was continued uphill at the trot.

The first obstacle to be encountered was a camouflaged road running along the crest of the ridge. The unit cut its way through and advanced in line of troop columns.

At the crest, Strachan spotted the enemy battery which had knocked out the British tanks. It was still in action. Knowing that "C" Squadron was still held up in Masnières and that the battery would prevent his advance, Strachan ordered the charge. Although the enemy gunners were quick in their reaction the battery was soon overrun and put out of action. Every enemy gunner was killed during the short, sharp fight, there being no quarter asked and no quarter given. But "B" Squadron casualties had been heavy.

Strachan rallied the squadron and continued the advance. Success was still in sight. He assumed the rest of the brigade was following and that "C" Squadron would soon be over the bridge.

As the squadron swept forward over the open ground it came under extremely heavy fire from both flanks and rear. Reaching a sunken road a few hundred yards east of the village of Rumilly, the squadron halted. Lieutenant Strachan carried out a careful inspection. Of the 150 all ranks that had started out that morning, only 50 men remained. A number of these were wounded. The pack horses had been unable to keep up with the speed of the advance. Many of the mounts with the squadron were wounded.

From his position in the sunken road Strachan could see no sign of friendly troops following him. Soon the enemy were seen preparing to mount an attack on his position. Strachan ordered his men to set up an all-round defence. The attacks were beaten off but more men were hit.

Attack Checked

At 4:30 p.m. it was obvious that the Allied attack had been stopped near Masnières. There was now little daylight remaining and insufficient time for the squadron to carry out its task and get back to the Canadian lines. Strachan called his men together and told them the squadron would have to fight its way back after dark.

Strachan carefully noted the location of new German units moving into the area in front of them. The squadron's only hope of escape would be to surprise and overwhelm the enemy posts.

After darkness had fallen, the Fort Garrys chased their faithful horses out of the sunken road to create a diversion and set out for the Canadian lines. They overran three enemy posts and inflicted many casualties on the unsuspecting enemy.

As they approached the gap in the camouflaged road the squadron came under heavy fire from an enemy patrol. A small party of two officers and eight other ranks attacked the enemy patrol and succeeded in driving them eastwards along the road. From this point on the squadron fought its way back in two groups. The larger group surprised an enemy

Continued on Page 13

by
LT. H. K. MACDONALD

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The English Traveller was Unperturbed

AT BREAKFAST, A SHOOTING

ERIC SISMEY

A frequent contributor to THE ISLANDER, tells something of his own story.

It may be more than a year since Vivienne Chadwick was writing of coincidences in THE ISLANDER and inviting anybody to tell her of events that were, shall we say, out of the ordinary.

Well, I had something; and had I been living around Victoria I would have given Vivienne a ring, told her my story and let her take it from there. Mine is not really a coincidence. It is rather the opposite; and had I put pen to paper at the San Diego Fair in 1934 the lives of several people would have been changed. So, perhaps, since I have taken you through columns of The Islander, from Cowichan to California, from Torquart to Tasmania, I will unwind the thread myself.

To do so I must go back into the last century, to the middle 1880s.

When I was a boy my father travelled a lot; he was seldom home. I never tired of his several albums filled with photographs of sea and land, cities and ships, and people, black and yellow and brown. Something I remembered prompted me, in later years, to search the files of the San Francisco Examiner and under date August 15, 1889, I found this:

HE FINISHED HIS BREAKFAST

"A gruesome theme which did not disturb an old lion hunter.

"Charles E. Sismey, an Englishman, who has been travelling throughout the world almost continuously for a number of years, enjoys the singular prominence of being the only man to finish his breakfast at the Depot Hotel (Lathrop, California). He is a lion hunter and sat at the same table as Justice Field, and directly opposite. He had just got comfortably to work on a big meal when Judge Terry delivered the blow. He slapped Marshall Nagle, Field's bodyguard.

"Then he saw the gleam of Marshall Nagle's revolver, heard two shots, and saw Terry fall. He saw blood ooze from the wounds into great pools on the floor, almost at his side. . . Still Mr. Sismey ate away. . . He finished a very comfortable repast, all the time the excited throng flying hither and thither, and at last he walked out, like all the rest, without paying his bill. (There was no one to collect.)

"Perhaps," the Examiner reported, "nobody in the eating house so clearly witnessed the tragedy as Mr. Sismey. But to all reporters who thronged about he insisted that he saw nothing. He is afraid that he will be called a witness in the case. . ."

True enough, my father had no desire to become involved in a long-drawn-out case in the San Francisco courts. Besides, he had a ticket in his pocket for the once-a-month Honolulu-bound Ss. Australia of the Oceanic Company.

In the Sandwich Islands—as they were called then—he met a friend. Together they climbed up and into the crater of Kilauea, an adventure which he covered by an informative



ERIC and his younger brother, attired for the Cowes regatta, 1901.

article in the British sportsman's magazine, Field, under date May 3, 1890.

"I think," he wrote, "I shall always remember the night when I stood upon the brink of Mokuaweweo long after I have forgotten moonlight on the pyramids of Egypt, sunrise in Constantinople, the Mexican Valley and the Falls of Niagara."

Nothing was written in this article about the great luaus in the palace gardens of Queen Lilioukalani—she was deposed in 1893 and except for photographs I would not have known my father had been there.

I would never have learned about a Tahitian adventure but for an exchange of letters between California and South Africa in which I mentioned having a copy of a Gauguin picture. My father replied that he could have bought the original for a bottle of gin. In another letter, written in 1938, describing a visit to Alaska and the Yukon, he replied that the country was far different than when he was there in gold rush days.

Soon after the Hawaiian adventure he married the daughter of a Californian doctor, the first to practice in Riverside. They were married at Del Mar and it was not long before the Charles Sismey's hurried to Halifax, N.S., so that their first child, this writer, would be born under the British flag. I was only six weeks old when I was taken over the Atlantic



THE AUTHOR with a fine Tye taken in Port Alberni Open Derby, Labor Day, 1930.

on the Allan liner Ss. Numidian. My parents settled in Weymouth where my brother was born 18 months later.

After a move to Bournemouth, which I remember well—I still have photographs of my brother and me dressed in authentic British naval uniforms for the Cowes regatta which we watched from the deck of the Ironclad HMS Minotaur, my father was gripped with wanderlust again. This time it was Chile and the Argentine.

One day my father arrived at Southampton unexpectedly. I remember his home-coming. He had guanaco skins, liver blotched with white, which he brought for me. But my mother was not there to greet him. She had gone. There was scandal, contested divorce and I never saw my mother again.

Leaving Bournemouth we lived for a year or two at Littlehampton, where we went to prep school until the call of faraway places prompted a move to Tasmania, and then to New Zealand. In the Antipodes our schooling was unconventional for father believed that it was more important to send a horse properly, to handle guns safely, to shoot straight and to throw an artificial fly than to know the conjugation of Latin verbs. All too soon, from our point of view, the time came for public school, so it was back to the British Isles again where we attended Victoria College in Jersey for a year and then two more at King William's College in the Isle of Man.

Public school finished my father thought he would like to explore apple-growing in British Columbia and rather than cross Canada in the usual way we sailed from Hull, England, in December, 1910, in the Ss. Skipton

Continued on Page 14

Jack was Known by Several Names . . .

OLD LETTERS PROVE

A few weeks ago, in somewhat roundabout fashion, I picked up the tag end of a story about a gold bar supposed to be the main reason for Bill Miner holding up that particular westbound CPR train just east of Kamloops in May, 1906.

Of course, as everyone knows, or should know, old Bill Miner, the famous stage coach and train robber, lived quietly around Princeton under the name of George Edwards, until the morning he stood revealed in coast-to-coast headlines as one of the bandit trio that brought old 97 to a brake-screaming halt at pistol point.

He was not only one of the trio; he was their leader! Of course there was astonishment in the Similkameen, as people cogitated about kindly old George leading a double life.

For various reasons Bill Miner's usually faultless planning went haywire on this occasion. For one thing, they robbed the wrong car, so only got about \$15, which they didn't have for long for all were rounded up within a day or two. Old Bill and Shorty Dunn got life, and Lewis Colquhoun drew 25 years. Apparently there was then a distinction between life and 25 years that might escape the modern jurist.

Miner escaped from the New Westminster penitentiary the following year but a few years later was tagged in Georgia for another train robbery. This time he was in to stay, for he died in prison.

Shorty Dunn (known also as Grell) got out on parole in 1918 to live thereafter an honest life as a guide and trapper until he was accidentally drowned in Ootsa Lake in the summer of 1927. Colquhoun died in the penitentiary.

The gold bar I referred to was supposed to have been shipped from the Nickle Plate mine at Hedley to Sicamous in time to catch westbound No. 97, and was supposed to be in the express car when Miner and associates scrambled over the tender in the dark of night to stick up the engineer and fireman. With the engine stopped, they then uncoupled the mail car from the train and chuff-chuffed it along the track about a mile or so before tackling it. As I said before they got little for their pains for the express car with its goodies (including maybe a gold bar) sat on the track a mile away, part of an engineless train.

There, of course, can be error in taking of gold bars for some are too heavy to lift, being cast that way for security. Many years ago there was a case involving a gold bar at Ekalorne that weighed about 600 pounds.



GEORGE WINKLER
... he knew the bandits

My gold bar story, however, keeps within safety limits because it was alleged to be worth \$30,000 which would make it weigh, with gold then at \$20 an ounce, around 125 pounds.

Shorty's Friend

How would Miner know a gold brick was being shipped?

Well, Shorty Dunn was a friend of mine manager Rodgers, in fact used to prospect and stake claims for him. Of course it's also logical to suggest that it would have been easier to hold up the four-horse stage between Hedley and Okanagan Falls, before the gold brick was put aboard the lake boat for Okanagan Landing, where it caught the train for Sicamous.

Now let's take a look at Bill Miner as he searches around the mail car by the light of a

gasoline lantern. Does he behave as if he's looking for a special package. He does not. In fact he and his pals, according to mail clerk McQuarrie, don't seem to know what they're looking for. Bill seems to be intent on finding red striped registered mail bags forgetting that this is a U.S. symbol not used in Canada. He once asked "Where's the San Francisco stuff?" perhaps meaning relief contributions for the San Francisco earthquake victims. No one knew. Perhaps it was all in the express car. What eventually Bill and his boys got was barely enough for a one-way ticket to New Westminster, which it seems they got quite quickly—the Assize opened at Kamloops the day they were brought in!

Still, you can't help thinking, before dismissing the gold bar story, that Bill was supposed to be hanging around the B.C. Express office at Ashcroft just before the 1904 train robbery at Mission. Perhaps he was trying to pick up word of gold shipments from the Cariboo, that would be transferred from the stage to the train at Ashcroft. The loot from the Mission job was in gold dust—\$7,000 worth.

Too Many Accidents

However as we check these theories, it isn't so much the gold bar story, but the points that arise out of it that makes the interesting development.

For instance, among the various mishaps attending the Kamloops stickup, was the incident of the robbers' horses. Seems they were improperly hobbled and wandered off the night before, so the boys had to make their getaway on foot. Which gave a chance for Indian trackers to point to the trail of two men wearing hobnailed boots and one with smooth soles—the latter being Bill Miner. When the police found the horses, they also found witnesses who recognized the horses as having been ridden into the district a few days before by three strangers. In fact one man remembered the brands, "Leaning M." Thus it was easy to trace to Jack Budd, a Princeton rancher, from whom the horses were borrowed. Of course a lot of people around Princeton knew that George Edwards (as Bill Miner called himself) had been staying with Budd on his mountainside ranch not far from town; and Budd was equally surprised to learn that his guest had been the notorious Bill Miner.

I know that there are many Princeton old-timers right here in Victoria, and just to set myself straight on Jack Budd I got in touch the other day with George Winkler, well known to most mining men. He not only knew Bill Miner (as George Edwards) but was also a particular friend of Shorty Dunn's. George, at the time, was surprised at Shorty's lapse from grace, but during and after the trial continued in his belief of Shorty's fundamental integrity, corresponding with him all the time he was in jail, and finally helping him to get his parole. He even found him his first job when he got out. The train robbery, it seems, was Shorty's only brush with the law.

Speaking of Bill Miner and Budd, George Winkler mentioned a curious incident.

"There was something between them," he said, "some link I couldn't fathom. Of course I knew it was said they had been boyhood friends in Texas, but still there was something else."

"For instance . . . ?" I suggested.
"Well, one day," he went on, "while the three of us were riding together I happened to

mention some George's horse story, something trail and some As soon as he him a kind of s ing. The subje

"Budd was continued, "wh young but it ha liked by everyb range just outs owned the plac supposed to ha up to B.C. wit about 1885."

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CECIL CLARK
feature

Illustrated by Joan M. Smith

... *It's Sure He was a Train Robber*

MINER'S IDENTITY

mention something about the stamina of George's horse, and he started to tell me a story, something to do with the Hope-Princeton trail and some 60-mile ride he had to make. As soon as he said this I noticed Jack giving him a kind of shake of the head, a sort of warning. The subject was immediately dropped."

"Budd was a little fellow," George continued, "who had red hair when he was young but it had gone grey. Wore a beard. Well liked by everybody. He ran some cattle on the range just outside Princeton. I don't think he owned the place, just squatted there. He was supposed to have been born in Texas and came up to B.C. with the Granite Creek gold rush about 1885."

Close Secret

I little thought as I listened to George that within 24 hours I'd be in a position to let him in on a secret closely kept for nearly 60 years. This will be the first time to my knowledge it has been made public.

Perhaps a word here about George Winkler would be in order; he's been around, as the saying is, mostly prospecting and mining (he's a past president of the B.C. Prospector's Association) and even took a whirl at the newspaper game as editor of the Similkameen Star, and before that was a proof reader with the Winnipeg Free Press. For most of his life, however, it's been mining. The Sunloch at Jordan River, in production this year, is one of his babies. Somewhere in between he has managed to find time to write verse, and get paid for it, too. Some of his poetry has found its way this year into Canadian school text books. Newspaperman-miner-poet-philosopher—friend of train robbers. . . . What word is there for a man who still goes daily to an office at 89?

Seems I started with some information about a gold bar, got shifted to a horse brand, which in turn got me on to George Winkler and his ideas about Jack Budd. Now the friendship of Bill Miner and Jack Budd puzzled me, so I went over to the Provincial Archives where, if you have the time, you get to know everything about British Columbia and British Columbians.

Sure enough, checking on Jack Budd, I not only found his 1948 obituary (they figured he was between 96 and 102 when he died) but also an interesting letter from Millie to Edna, having to do with Jack Budd and Bill Miner.

Pioneer's Daughter

Edna, I discovered to be Mrs. Edna Dignan, whom I found that afternoon at 1187 Dignan Road, at the top of Verdier Avenue out at Brentwood. Logical place for her to live, too, for she turns out to be a daughter of Saanich pioneer Frank Verdier. She was born at Cobble Hill, she told me, but spent a good deal of her life around Princeton. A widow now, still she can look forward to visits from three sons (once four), eight daughters, 37 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

"Good Heaven's," I gasped in admiration. "All this in 63 years?"

"No," she corrected me. "In 18 years."

She explained the letter that found its way to an archives file was from Millie Huey (nee Schisler) still living at Martin's Lake up in the Boundary country. Here's how she explained its contents:

Just after the turn of the century one Curry Schisler took up a ranch on Bald Hill outside Princeton, with his wife and young, growing family. They hadn't been settled in long when one evening came a rap at the door. It was a neighbor, Bob Tilton, bringing with him a stranger, but with quick western hos-



"MR. EDWARDS" was a welcome guest—especially with the children.

pitality the Schislars gave them of their best. The stranger's name turned out to be George Edwards, a kindly, gray-haired, God-fearing man in his 50s. He stayed on with the Schislars for many months, making a tremendous hit with the Schisler kids with his whimsical stories of early-day western life.

Of the children, Mrs. Dignan remembers there were Freddie and James (or 'was it George?'), and a couple of girls. She remembers that Millie was the oldest of the children. Not only were the children enthralled by Mr. Edwards' stories but looked forward with keen anticipation to his return from trips to Princeton for he always brought them back big bags of candy. When their school reports were good they were sure of his rewards — always a quarter, a lot of money to a child in those days.

Familiar Name

Though Mrs. Dignan took up residence in Princeton 10 years after the train robbery, therefore never met George Edwards, still she heard many an old-timer speak of him with affection, and mention his liking for children.

"Why," she went on, "they used to tell me he'd buy a couple of crates of oranges in the general store—maybe the only oranges in town—and spend an afternoon passing them out to all the kids. If it hadn't been for him some of them wouldn't have seen an orange from one year's end to another."

It was suddenly a sad moment for the Schislars when one day in the spring of 1904,

Mr. Edwards announced that he was leaving. Seems he had to go down to South America and attend to his mine. Every now and again, he explained, when he ran short of money he had to go down to his mine and get some more. He even got down a school atlas and showed the children where South America was and about where the mine was located.

Late that fall joy returned, for Mr. Edwards was back. Those with suspicious minds are probably also remembering that a CPR train was held up near Mission that September, George subsequently being tagged as lead off man in that caper.

However, on his return to Princeton, Mr. Edwards didn't stay with the Schislars, but instead went further up the mountain to stay with Mr. Budd. This of course didn't prevent the Schisler kids from occasionally seeing him and they found him the same generous, good humored Mr. Edwards. He stayed with little Jack Budd for 19 months until that fateful day in May, 1906, when kindly old George Edwards was suddenly unmasked as train robber Bill Miner.

— Millie Huey's letter wound up with a reference to Jack Budd's death in 1948 and how, after the funeral, the local undertaker gave her brother Fred some letters found in his pocket. Letters, it seems, written years ago, by the man the Similkameen had known as George Edwards — but who turned out to be neither George Edwards nor Bill Miner.

His real name was MacDonald and from the phraseology of the letters it was apparent he was — Jack Budd's brother.

I don't know about you but I am always looking for ways to put color into meals . . . edible color, that will add a dash of glamor as well as flavor to food.

Surely the crimson cranberry fits right into this category. Its lovely color and lively flavor meets all requirements. Time was when we only thought of cranberries in terms of sauce for Thanksgiving or Christmas turkey. Now, thanks to food specialists in kitchens such as the Cranberry Kitchen in Hanson, Massachusetts, we have a splendid repertory of recipes using this fascinating little berry. We use them in sauces and sherbets, in punch and puddings, in pies and salads and in muffins and fruit breads.

Cranberries are a real glamor berry . . . they do for food what sequins do for a dress. And they carry the bonus of being chock-a-block full of vitamin C. They are a perfect color accent for Christmas.

Now, as the season for fresh cranberries opens, let's resolve to use lots of them. Today's recipes are my once-a-year salute to these merry little berries.

We'll start off with a colorful bridge dessert . . . it's a real party salad with chopped fresh cranberries folded into a creamy marshmallow base.

CRANBERRY DESSERT SALAD . . .

3 cups miniature marshmallows, one 15-oz. tin crushed pineapple, well drained; 3-oz. package cream cheese, $\frac{1}{2}$ pint whipping cream and 1 pound fresh cranberries. Combine half of the marshmallows with the well drained pineapple. Break the cream cheese into small pieces and mix with the whipping cream and the other half of the marshmallows. Place both mixtures in the refrigerator for several hours or for overnight until the marshmallows are well softened.

Shortly before serving, beat the marshmallow cream mixture until like whipped cream. Fold

in the pineapple-marshmallow mixture and the chopped fresh cranberries (these could be put through the coarse blade of your meat grinder). Place in lettuce cups on individual plates or mound in centre of large platter and arrange assorted cut-up fruits around the edge—banana, apple wedges, orange slices, grapefruit sections, grapes. Cranberry Nut Bread or Cranberry Muffins go well with this salad.

CRANBERRY NUT LOAF . . .

2 cups all purpose flour (sifted before measuring), 1 cup sugar, $1\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. baking powder, $\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. soda, 1 tsp. salt, $\frac{1}{4}$ cup shortening, $\frac{3}{4}$ cup orange juice, 1 tbsp. grated orange rind, 1 egg well beaten, $\frac{1}{2}$ cup chopped nuts, 1 to 2 cups cranberries coarsely chopped.

Sift together flour, baking powder, soda, salt and sugar. Cut in shortening until it resembles coarse meal. Combine orange juice, grated rind and well beaten egg. Pour all at once into dry ingredients, mixing just enough to moisten. Carefully fold in the chopped cranberries and nuts. Spoon into a greased loaf pan (9x5x3). Spread corners slightly higher than centre. Bake in moderate oven 350° for about an hour or until crust is golden and toothpick inserted in centre comes out clean. Remove from

pan, cool on wire rack. Store until next day for easy slicing. This is a lovely loaf . . . delicious flavor and pretty as a picture. I have made this recipe, leaving the cranberries whole, but it is nice either way. It is a Wilson favorite.

Children love Cranberry Gems with their surprise centre of Cranberry Jelly. For these we use Ocean Spray Jellied Cranberry Sauce, cubed.

CRANBERRY GEMS . . . makes 12.

$\frac{1}{4}$ cup shortening, $\frac{1}{4}$ cup sugar, 2 eggs well beaten, 2 cups sifted all purpose flour, 5 tsp. baking powder (that's right, 5), 1 tsp. salt, $\frac{3}{4}$ cup milk and 12 cubes Jellied Cranberry Sauce. Use the balance of the tin with your dinner meat. It goes with almost everything.

Cream shortening and sugar. Fold in beaten eggs. Sift flour and measure. Sift again with salt and baking powder. Add dry ingredients to shortening-sugar mixture alternately with the milk. Blend well. Fill greased muffin tins $\frac{3}{4}$

full. Place jelly cubes in centre of each. Bake 15 minutes. Serve hot or cold. Muffins will not melt with heat. The muffins will delight the eye and Wilson invention and in my own kitchen.

CRANAPPLE P . . .

1 baked pie shell with thickened syrup. Cranberry sauce. 5 cups water and 1 $\frac{1}{2}$ cups sugar. Boil 5 minutes. Peel 5-6 medium-sized apples, remove cores, and pour the syrup until they are covered. Carefully, the slices of apples, the syrup and arrange in a pie pan. Add a pinch of salt, a dash of lemon juice to the syrup. cornstarch dissolved in water. Boil 5 minutes. Pour the syrup over the apples. Bake 15 minutes. Remember it will be thickened syrup over the apples. Spread a layer of cream over top of pie. A generous spoonful wedge.

Cranberry Crumble . . . husband and

CRANBERRY C . . .

1 cup uncooked rice, 1 cup butter or margarine and 1 cup sugar. Mix oats, flour and margarine. Place in 8x8-inch baking pan. Fork and spread on crumbs. Bake about 15 minutes. Continue

Day Not So Gay Without

CHRISTMAS CRANBERRY

MURIEL WILSON'S THOUGHT FOR FOOD

BRIDE'S CORNER

CRANBERRY NOTES . . .

Cranberries can be frozen right in the package. Stock up for use when the fresh cranberry season is over.

Cranberry Sauce (the canned sauce) will hold its shape, color and flavor even under broiler heat.

Cut cranberry stars or fancy shapes out of slices of cranberry jelly. Use as garnishes on broiled pineapple slices.

Really zippy Cranberry Sauce (especially good with roast pork) . . . 2 cups cranberry sauce, made from fresh berries or 1 tin sauce, 5 tbsp. any meat sauce such as A1 or Worcestershire, 1 to 2 tsp. dry mustard or 1 tsp. prepared mustard, 1 tbsp. brown sugar. Beat with rotary beater to mix. Makes a good hot dip for hors d'oeuvres meat balls.

Turn a cup of fresh cranberries in with the pot roast, 10 minutes before it finishes cooking.

Spoon cranberry sauce over cooked pork chops.

MURIEL WILSON'S
"Colonist Cook Book"
2631 Douglas Street, Victoria, B.C.
P.O. Box No. 300.

Please send _____ copies of "The Colonist Cook Book" to the following addresses:

NAME _____
MAILING ADDRESS _____
CITY OR TOWN _____

NAME _____
MAILING ADDRESS _____
CITY OR TOWN _____

I enclose \$ _____ (at \$2.00 per book)
(Attach list of additional names.)

hints from

Heloise

DEAR HELOISE:

Here's a solution for those who have kitchen cabinets that are marred and the paint worn off around the handles.

I went to my dime store, bought some adhesive-backed paper and cut circles from it (using a dinner plate for a perfect circle). I removed the handles from the cabinets and applied the paper to the cabinet, replacing the handles, and



presto! The kitchen looks like new.

I do suggest that people find nearest matching color to the paint used in the kitchen to avoid that spotty look.

We used imitation marble and it is absolutely beautiful.

William Cruse

That's about the greatest. Thanks, William, Heloise

DEAR HELOISE:

If you find that your rocking chair "travels across the room" . . . remedy that situation:

Buy two yards of VELVET ribbon (color makes no difference. I used black because that was the color of my chair).

Turn your chair upside down and brush some glue on the bottom of the rockers. Glue the whole rocker from tip to end.

Now . . . take your ribbon and place it on the glue from the tip of the rocker to the end and cut it off with a pair of scissors. Do the same on the other rocker. Make sure the velvet is facing YOU.

After this is COMPLETELY dry, just turn your chair right side up again and you can rock from here to China, without leaving the room!

Derby

DEAR HELOISE:

I have found an easy way to fry pieces of meat.

I use a two-pound can and fill it one-third of flour, salt, pepper and onions.

Close lid after putting your chicken or other meat and just shake the can, and the flour can hold it sifted.

Shirley C

DEAR HELOISE:

If you ever need a bag late at night—usually the case—do know that you could use some ice cubes and them in your rubber bag. Just twist the arm, turn it back, and tie a rubber band and you have a mighty good emergency bag.

I have found, too, instead of putting pure the glove, if you add a water—approximately

CRANBERRY

OR FOOD

until next day for
loaf... delicious
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son favorite.

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... makes 11.
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it, 5), 1 tsp. salt,
Jellied Cranberry
the tin with your
almost everything.
ugar. Fold in beaten
e. Sift again with
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alternately with the
used muffin tins 3/4

full. Place jelly cube in centre, then fill tins
until 3/4 full. Bake in a 400° oven for about 30
minutes. Serve hot. Tinned jellied cranberries
will not melt with heat. The cube in the centre
of the muffins will hold its shape.

Cranapple Party Pie is another dessert to
delight the eye and please the palate. It is a
Wilson invention and first saw the light of day
in my own kitchen.

CRANAPPLE PARTY PIE...

1 baked pie shell (9-inch), prepared apples
with thickened syrup, whipped cream and
cranberry sauce. First make a syrup of 1 1/2
cups water and 1 1/2 cups white sugar. Sim-
mer 5 minutes. Peel, core and cut in thick slices
5-6 medium-sized apples. Simmer these slices in
the syrup until they are transparent. Do this
carefully, the slices should remain whole. With
a slotted spoon carefully remove apple slices from
the syrup and arrange in baked pie shell. Now
add a pinch of salt, a dollop of butter and 1 tbsp.
of lemon juice to the syrup. Thicken with 1 1/2
tbsp. cornstarch dissolved in a little water. The
amount of cornstarch will depend on how much
the syrup has reduced. Don't make it too thick;
remember it will be thicker when cold. Pour the
thickened syrup over the apple slices and refriger-
erate the pie until time to serve. To serve...
spread a layer of lightly sweetened whipped
cream over top of pie. Cut in wedges and place
a generous spoonful of cranberry sauce on each
wedge.

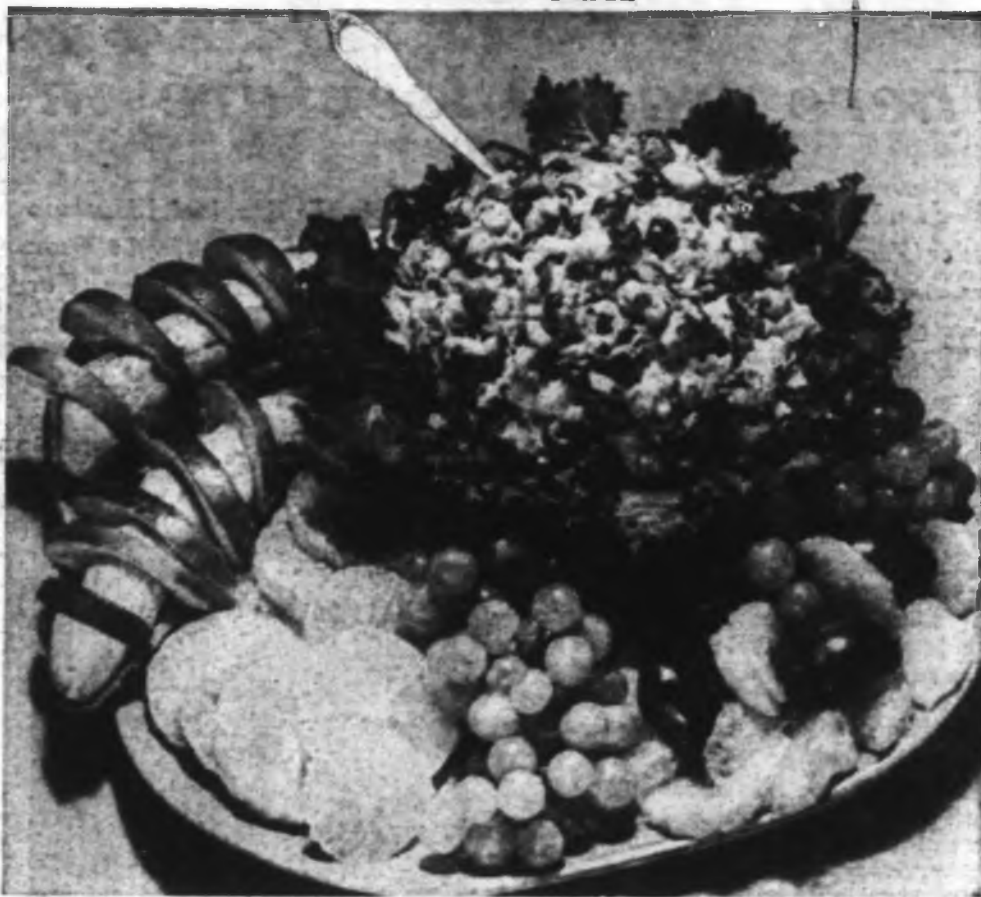
Cranberry Crunch is another delicious des-
sert... husband approved.

CRANBERRY CRUNCH... serves 6 to 8.

1 cup uncooked rolled oats, 1/2 cup all pur-
pose flour, 1 cup brown sugar, 1/2 cup butter
or margarine and 1 1/2 lb. tin cranberry sauce.
Mix oats, flour and sugar. Cut in butter or
margarine. Place half the crumbs in a greased
8x8-inch baking pan. Crush the sauce with a
fork and spread on top. Cover with remaining
crumbs. Bake about 45 minutes in a 350° oven.

Continued on Page 16

PICTURE PIECE



Cranberry Dessert Salad

Heloise

who have kitchen
aint worn off around
ght some adhesive-

HELOISE:
ou find that your rock-
hair "travels across the"
... remedy that situa-
two yards of VELVET
color makes no differ-
I used black because
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a year chair upside down
rush some glue on the
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... take your ribbon
lace it on the glue from
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nd cut it off with a pair
scissors. Do the same on
other rocker. Make sure
elivet is facing YOU.

or this is COMPLETE-
ry, just turn your chair
side up again and you
eck from here to China,
st leaving the room!
Derby

DEAR HELOISE:

I have found an excellent
way to fry pieces of meat and
fowl.

I use a two-pound coffee
can and fill it one-third full
of flour, salt, pepper and sea-
sonings.

Close lid after putting in
your chicken or other meat
and just shake the can! No
mess, and the flour can be re-
used if sifted.

Shirley Osborne

DEAR HELOISE:

If you ever need an ice
bag late at night—which is
usually the case—did you
know that you could crush
some ice cubes and stuff
them in your rubber glove?
Just twist the arm section,
turn it back, and tie it with
a rubber band and you have
a mighty good emergency
ice bag.

I have found, too, that in-
stead of putting pure ice in
the glove, if you add a little
water—approximately four

tablespoons full—that the
glove will not be too cold
when applied.

Mrs. E. H. B.

I tried this. You are ex-
actly right! Thank you for
briefing us on emergencies.
We never know when they
will happen, do we?

Heloise

DEAR HELOISE:

Before reshaping or mak-
ing flower beds around a
new home (or an old one),
lay out your garden hose first
as a pattern for the outline
of the beds.

Since curves are most
fashionable now you can get
a good idea of exactly how
you want the bed shaped.
Once it's dug it's pretty per-
manent... according to the
man of the house. Of course
the little wife thinks you can
reshape them each week!

Take your spade and make
an indentation on the inside
of the hose the exact shape
of the curve you have out-
lined. This pays off in the
long run. I know. This is my
third new home.

S. P.



CAR WAX TIPS



DEAR HELOISE:

Before discarding that old
worn-out bath mat... con-
sider keeping it and cutting it
into small pieces when polish-
ing the car!

I have found that those old
chenille rugs and bath mats
cannot be beaten! They are ex-
cellent when used for that
part of your polishing job.
They may either be washed
and reused, or thrown away.

Henry S.

Dear Henry:

Did you know that after the
wax has been applied to your
car, a little dry starch sprin-
kled on the polishing rag will
make the job easier? And
here are a few more hints
that have come in from our
fabulous collection of car
waxers:

Never wax the car in the
sunshine. This not only causes
streaks but it's harder on the
finish.

If your car has road film, a
good cleaner must be used
first. It is useless—especially
on a colored car—to try to
apply wax over a car that has
road film. This also causes
streaks.

Heloise

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DEAR HELOISE:

For heaven's sake, would
some bachelor, wife or
widow woman... please
tell this widower how to
keep my waffles from stick-
ing to my waffle iron?

I just recently started
keeping house and would
love to know the secret. I
eat waffles every Sunday
morning and I have yet to
have a perfect one. They
either split or stick when I
open the lid.

I would appreciate any
help.

Ronald Hume

Somebody take pity on
this man! Drop an answer
on a post card to Heloise,
care of this paper. Letters
do not have to be signed to
appear in this column.

Heloise

DEAR HELOISE:

A good way to keep your
sofa and chair away from
painted walls is to attach
door stops.

I screwed a door stop on
each end of our sofa at the
back... rather low so they
only touch the base boards.

I have used this method
for years, and the children

cannot push furniture to
the painted walls where it
rubs and mars them.

Mrs. J. Gleeson

GRANDMA'S NEW IDEA



DEAR HELOISE:

When I replace our worn-
out twin fitted sheets for my
children, I rip out the top of
the sheet and sew in two yards
of 36-inch percale PRINT. My
girls absolutely love them!

For the boys' room I use
stripes or boys' prints.

Grandma

DEAR HELOISE:

Camera equipment
wrapped in quilted foil is
safe from sand and sun at
the beach, as is any item
that you wish to protect
from these elements.

Jane Worthington

This feature is written
for you... the housewife
and homemaker. If you
have a hint, problem or
suggestion you'd like to
share... write to Helo-
ise today in care of this
newspaper.

11-24

For a Young Victorian There was Adventure in

In 1932 a young Victorian was working in the Provincial Museum under Frank Kermode, the museum's second curator. Wilfred Gibson was studying taxidermy and biology, specializing in ornithology. For three years he had worked for \$35 a month.

After talking to Charles Mills, an ex-Shanghai police inspector who had returned to Victoria, Wilf found himself, five months later, in Shanghai. Here he sat for police examinations and was accepted, in January, 1933, as a member of the famed International force and thus began, for the young man, four and half years of strange and exciting experience. He trained in the police school for six months, studying general police work, firearms and laws pertaining to peoples having extra-territorial rights within the International Settlement, which was the heart of Shanghai.

At this time the force numbered roughly 6,000: 500 Europeans, 250 Japanese, 250 Sikhs and Gurkhas and 5,000 Chinese.

His first station was the Yulin Road Police Station at the north end of the Settlement—13 miles long and a mile wide—surrounded by the sprawling Chinese city. The Settlement was one of many treaty ports and the population, therefore, comprised many with extra-territorial rights and privileges who were subject to the laws of their own countries. This complicated the work of the police force.

Wilf recalls with a wry grin his first tour of duty—night duty. At 5 a.m., barely daylight, he and a Chinese sergeant—a European policeman was always so accompanied when patrolling—saw, in a vacant field, what appeared to be the signs of a grisly murder. On the grass were scattered the arms, legs and torso of a child. Horrified, he cordoned off the area and sent for the Chief of Detectives. Inspector Thorburn, when he arrived, took one look and burst out laughing.

"Good try, Gibson!" he said when he could speak. He then proceeded to explain that when coolies lost a child, having no money for a funeral, they simply wrapped the body in rattan matting and tossed it into a field. In this case, wandering dogs had discovered the small corpse.

He recalls the "Four Fingers Murder." On desk duty early one morning at Yulin Road, he was presented with a newspaper parcel containing four fingers. These had been found by public works coolies down at the Yangtze-poo dock on the Whango River, on which fronted Shanghai's famous Bund. It was discovered that a butcher in the vicinity had lured his young apprentice to this spot to pray for good luck. The apprentice was, apparently, going to marry the butcher's stepdaughter. The butcher did not approve of the match, having designs upon the girl himself. After laying out joss sticks in a half circle and scattering paper money, the young man knelt to pray and the butcher lifted his cleaver. Evidently alarmed, the young man lifted his hands to protect his head and the butcher had sliced off the four fingers of one hand. His second attempt was more successful and he succeeded in splitting the young lover's head.

The murder had taken place early that morning. At 9 a.m. the murderer was apprehended, charged, and in the district court at 10 a.m.

When called out on robbery or kidnapping

SHANGHAI CONTRASTS



The Merchant . . .



. . . the beggar
Gibson Studio Photos

PARIS of the ORIENT

by

MARGARET WILLIAMS

or on search parties, the police officers wore steel or armor-plated vests. This was a hazardous life.

Kidnappers' Quarry

AT ONE TIME, during a tour of duty at Yulin Road, a French detective from the French Concession arrived with extradition papers and a warrant. He had information regarding a wealthy Chinese woman who had been kidnapped from the French Concession nine months previously and was now being held in a carpenter's shop within 150 yards of the Yulin Road station.

This woman had been conveyed from the French Concession in a fantastic manner, first by ricksha, then in a series of Yellow cabs, 14 miles around the Settlement. Gibson and six of his companions, in charge of a sub-inspector, were ordered to give assistance to the French police in liberating the woman. During the ensuing melee two Chinese policemen were wounded, three kidnappers wounded and six captured. The woman finally escaped by jumping from a window into the compound.

Wilf remembers, too, the many fine men he worked with in Shanghai. For a short period he lived with Bill Stark, from Victoria, at Louza Station. Bill is now a member of the RCMP.

Another Victoria man was the late Wally Todd, inspector, who did RCMP duty in Hong-Kong.

The Shanghai police dealt with a variety of crime, from narcotics violations to prostitutes or "night pheasants," beggars, murderers, armed robbers, kidnappers and thieves of all kinds. The Municipal Gazette, Friday, December 27, 1935, lists the police report for November of that year:

Murder, 2; attempted murder, 1; armed kidnapping, 2; abduction, 5; armed robberies, 35; other robberies, 7; other crimes, 294; house, shopbreaking, 50; burglary, 35; thefts, 850; receiving stolen property, 2; snatching, 53; opium offences, 138; gambling offences, 12.

On November 30, 1935, there were 6,195 prisoners in police custody. There was an estimated foreign population within Settlement limits and on outlying municipal roads of 38,915 and an estimated 1,134,692 Chinese. There were 14 police stations and two riot squads, one at the north end and one at the south end of the Settlement.

It is of interest that the Gazette of Dec. 27 states that 17 Chinese were arrested and prosecuted for offences arising out of communist activities. A considerable amount of communist literature was seized and also a dismantled radio and transmitting set. The pamphlets dealt chiefly with the extension of Japanese influence in North China, alleged pro-imperialist activities of the Kuomintang (ruling Chinese People's Party) and felicitations to Russia in connection with the November 7 anniversary of the revolution. Another Gazette item, dealing with motor horn nuisance, states that 462 drivers were convicted and 38 chauffeurs had

Continued on Page 11

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In Stories from the Klondike JAMES K. NESBITT Discovers

The Unloved Sister

On a warm August evening of 1898 the rickety old steamer City of Seattle, groaning with freight, a-howl with dogs and swarming with excited gold-seekers and ladies who planned on striking it rich in various ways, sailed out of Victoria's inner harbor.

The sun was sinking behind the hills of Sooke and there were crowds on the Hudson's Bay wharf at the foot of Fort Street. It was a twice-weekly scene in the Victoria of the Klondike gold rush days. The "thing to do" of a fine summer evening was to see the ships off for the golden north and to wish you had the courage to join the throngs in the rough-and-tumble.

On this particular August evening, there waved from the deck of the City of Seattle two beautiful young ladies who had been the toast of this town at the Trilby Theatre. They had beaux aplenty and those who were not aboard with them, waved from the dock and threw flowers and blew kisses and got down upon their knees imploring them to return to Victoria. And I would think, there was some bottle-swilling too, for those days were somewhat uninhibited as once more Victoria was caught in the wild abandon of a gold rush.

Myrtle and Florence Brocee had come from Ontario. They changed their family name so that their parents would not know they were singing and dancing in a music hall. That, in those days, was said to be a very low calling

for women. And now they were heading north to the land of the midnight sun, to Dawson City, then in its boom days, with new music halls going up in every block.

The Brocee sisters were promptly hired by Dawson's Tivoli Theatre, as noted in The Klondike Nugget: "The Tivoli is playing to large houses nightly, and manager Blei is sparing no expense to maintain a good show. Amongst the people who have become popular favorites must be mentioned the Brocee sisters in their neat double song and dance act."

Dawson was a wide-open town, and the more serious-minded residents were doing their best to make it more sedate, and so the gold rush capital was becoming very social minded, indeed. The social life was terrific, and no one

ever thought of going home 'til breakfast time. Myrtle and Florence, after their nightly skit at the Tivoli, always went on to a party.

The Klondike Nugget tells us of these giddy all-night evenings: "TIVOLI MASQUERADE—The Elks benefit was followed by a masquerade ball given by the management of the Tivoli. A large brooch was awarded Esther Duffey for being the best dressed lady. The shapeliest girl, Eva St. Claire, was presented with a bracelet. Emma Forrest received a pair of earrings for being the best sustained character. Nelle was awarded a bottle of champagne for being the best waltzer. A diamond ring was awarded Harry Lawler for having the biggest feet in the hall."

Continued on Page 16

PARIS of the ORIENT

Continued from Page 10
their driving licences suspended for conviction of this offence.

Early Radio Aid

AS EARLY AS 1932, Wilf states, the Shanghai police had an extraordinary system of tracking. At a given radio signal from the private cars of wealthy members of the Chinese community specially equipped, an arm, suspended over a map in the central police station, would automatically follow the movement of the alarm car and from then on all that was required was a signal to radio vans which could converge, if necessary, in case of hold-ups or armed robbery.

The war against drug trafficking never ceased. The Chinese smoked a small red pill, an opium substitute, used by the poorer classes. Gibson remembers an occasion when, with a search party, he was going through a train and apprehended a young Chinese who had a belt containing around 10,000 of these pills.

The climate of Shanghai is one of extremes. In the winter months while patrolling by motorcycle, Wilf would wear, in addition to his padded police uniform, a greatcoat and pads of newspaper or brown paper under his vest. He also wrapped his hands, inside his mittens, in newspaper. In summer, on the other hand, it was so intensely hot that the uniform consisted of khaki shorts, military jacket, topee, Sam Brown and automatic. Sleep was impossible except on matting with no bedding whatsoever.

At times, during the Equinox, Shanghai was deluged with torrential rains, and this was a blessed relief. He remembers one particular storm when it rained fish! Explaining this phenomenon he says that a typhoon had evidently passed over the lower part of the Yangtze and Whangpo, picking up myriads of small candle-fish. As he was standing in the rain and thoroughly enjoying it, the typhoon must have dispersed and Wilfred was showered with the small fish.

Last year Wilfred Gibson was named "Photographer of the Year" for British Columbia and even in those days he was a keen amateur, following in his father's footsteps. China, of course, was a paradise in this respect, and his

collection of photographs has been exhibited the world over. He photographed Chinese coolies dying of starvation on the streets, the teeming traffic on the rivers, mares being milked in the streets. It was the custom of the coolies to lead their mares around the city, selling the milk, the belief being that mare's milk would ward off tuberculosis.

It was not all work in those days in Shanghai for at this time Wilf met his future wife, Vera, an artist of Russian descent. Together they took in much of the night life of the great city. They saw Pavlova dance and they heard Chaliapin sing. They visited famous night clubs and watched the game of hai-alai.



WILFRED GIBSON

... he came back to his father's business

In the International Settlement the only legalized gambling was horse racing, but wagers on dog racing, hai-alai, and roulette were permitted in the French Concession. Dog racing was one of the most popular sports and whippets and greyhounds were, in many cases, smuggled in from England and other countries. The trainers and handlers would parade up and down the track dressed in riding habit, scarlet jackets and velvet caps, leading their dogs. Fantastic sums were bet on hai-alai and thousands bet on the dogs at the Canidrome.

In Chapel, the Chinese city, Wilfred and his fiancée would spend hours in the fabulous shops where the real art objects were to be found. Often they would be the only foreigners amongst the throngs of Chinese. They watched the thousands of exotic caged birds, examined the beautiful ivories and Chinese silk robes. All the loot from near and far eventually found its way to Chapel.

Mr. Gibson recalls another incident when he went to Suchow to visit the University, famous for its collection of Chinese paintings. They were walking on the wall surrounding the city, taking photographs. They found themselves surrounded suddenly by excited Chinese soldiers with fixed bayonets. That was one time, he says, he was thankful he could speak Chinese. After frenzied explanations and apologies a quick friendship was struck up. They were escorted from the wall and supplied with rickshas to take them to the city's pagoda which Vera wished to paint and Wilf to photograph.

In 1937 Wilf and Vera were married at the British Consulate in Shanghai. Driving up Nan King Road in a chauffeur-driven limousine loaned by a Chinese friend, they saw on the Bund newspaper placards bearing the legend "Royal Wedding Today." That was also the wedding day, in Holland, of Queen Juliana and Prince Bernhard!

Three months later the Japanese occupation was threatening and the Gibsons were on their way home to Victoria.

The force was disbanded on the outbreak of the war in 1941.

Today, Wilfred, following family tradition, has his photograph studio in which his young son, Sergel, is his partner.

The Daily Colonist, Sunday, November 24, 1963—Page 11

They Could Steam or Sail

The SLOOPS-of-WAR

Officially known as sloops-of-war, these small naval craft were to be found in B.C. about the turn of the century, when Britain was withdrawing her main naval strength from abroad to concentrate it nearer to the danger area in home waters. This was thought necessary in view of the growing menace of a German High Seas fleet, and as a direct result of this policy, bases farther afield had to be content with what could be spared.

Possibly there was another reason: for the Dominions were growing in size and importance, and suddenly finding themselves bereft of full Royal Navy protection, could be expected to do something about it themselves. Canada did, anyway, although not right away; but in 1910 the Naval Service Act was passed, and HMCS Rainbow arrived in Esquimalt. At that date there was just one of the sloops in port to greet her.

Vessels of this sloop class were nothing more than sea-going yachts of about 1,000 tons displacement. (Algerine 1,050, Shearwater 980.) They carried four 4-inch guns, placed side by side on the fore-castle and poop, and had a speed of some 13 knots. Algerine had been built in 1894, Shearwater in 1899, and the last named had a quarter of a knot more speed according to her trial records.

These sloops were propelled both by steam (triple expansion reciprocating engines) or sail. They were three masted, and Shearwater herself was barquentine rigged. The advantages of this dual method of propulsion were obvious, for it greatly increased their cruising range, and saved coal, for which the stowage was somewhat limited.

They were designed for the operation of "Up funnel, down screw," which was a not uncommon practice during the transition period from sail to steam, but I can find no photographs which show them under sail with the funnel down. So I am inclined to think that they were accustomed to dispense with that particular operation, which must have required some skill in handling, for the funnel was hinged and the propeller housed on a bracket under the stern.

If one visits St. Paul's Naval and Garrison Church in Esquimalt (moved many years ago from its original position outside the present Dockyard gates to the place it now occupies near Yarrow's) one might notice the single life-buoy with the name Condor upon it in gold lettering.

This pathetic memento is all that remains to mind us of a sister ship of the more familiar Algerine and Shearwater, the Condor, which temporarily joined the Pacific Squadron in 1901. A brass tablet beside the lifebuoy is inscribed to the officers and men of HMS Condor, lost at sea with all hands somewhere in the Pacific during December of 1901.

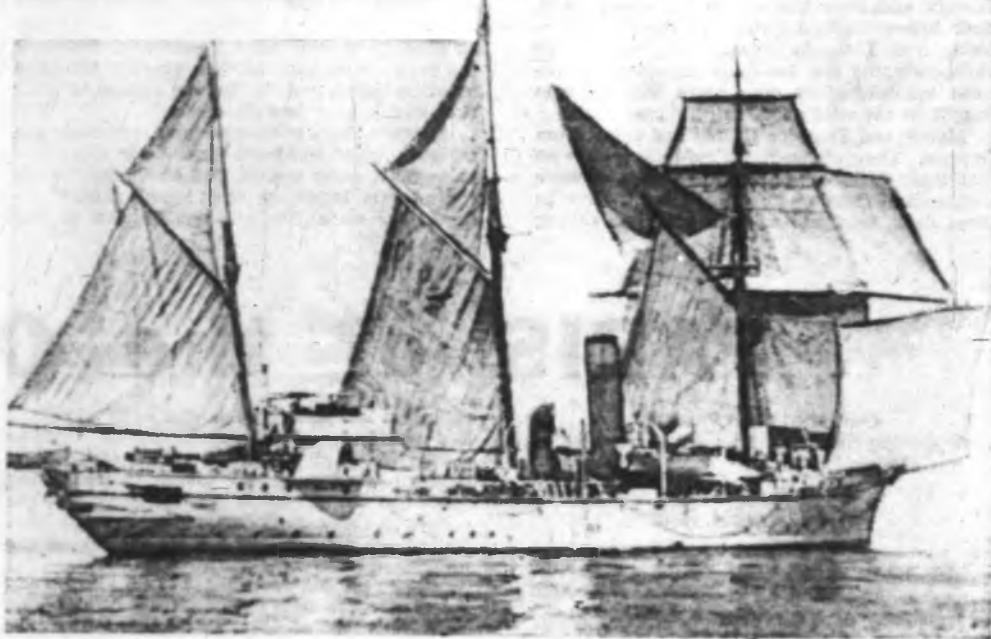
Condor had been required to sail from Esquimalt for the United Kingdom via Honolulu, and having left Flanagan Light astern at the entrance of the harbor, she carried out a routine gunnery practice with her 4-inch guns in the Straits of Juan de Fuca, in company with HMS Warspite, a larger vessel, which then parted company and left the Condor to proceed alone toward the open Pacific.

Seldom does the Pacific live up to its name in that particular month, and a full gale was on its way. There was no proper meteorological service to give warning in those days, and wireless had not yet been invented, so a ship was very much on her own once the good-byes had been said. In this case the little vessel was never heard of nor seen again.

Only this single lifebuoy was found several weeks later, washed up on the west coast of Vancouver Island. It can only be assumed that she was lost in a gale somewhere beyond Cape Flattery, but the sea alone holds the answer.

Page 12—The Daily Colonist, Sunday, November 24, 1962

H.M.S. Shearwater



to the fate of a gallant little ship and her crew of 130 officers and men.

There have been many wrecks along this coast of ours, but this is the only record of a naval ship becoming a complete loss with no survivors to tell the tale.

The Fishery Protection Service had a somewhat similar case in the Galliano, lost with all hands in October of 1918. She had a crew of 26 and was making her way from Triangle Island towards Queen Charlotte Sound in a gale when at about 3:30 a.m. she was heard on the wireless to make a single message: "We are foundering."

After that nothing.

I recall discussing that tragedy with the captain of the sister ship, Malaspina, and he was of the opinion that the large hatch, which was situated just before the bridge, in what might be called the well deck of that vessel, had been stove in by a huge sea, and after that she would begin to lose buoyancy and be at the mercy of the waves. It is a very likely solution.

The sloops Algerine and Shearwater of the Pacific Squadron were used on patrols for the protection of British interests, and at times they would help to enforce the international regulations regarding fishing and sealing. Then again, they might have to assist British nationals when trouble arose in one of the Central or South American republics. These were the days of the much maligned "gunboat diplomacy," but at least people felt safer when they sighted the familiar white ensign.

These small naval vessels, however, were obviously unable to engage in serious warfare against enemy cruisers likely to be encountered in the Pacific, and in the summer of 1914 both Algerine and Shearwater were in Mexican waters protecting British interests there during the civil war then engulfing that country. When war was declared with Germany they had to face the prospect of a long voyage back to their base at Esquimalt, and the unpleasant prospect of meeting with German cruisers en route. In fact, the German cruiser Leipzig actually formed part of the International Force with which the two British sloops were working.

When Algerine and Shearwater took their departure, that particular German craft was known to be at sea, and rumor had it that another enemy cruiser, the Nuremberg, was also in the area. That was the reason the HMCS Rainbow, our own small light cruiser, took off for southern waters a day before war was declared, having as her object the protection of the two sloops. Unfortunately they seemed to have little knowledge of one another's movements.

At San Francisco on Aug. 7, Rainbow found nothing but rumors. She sailed further south, but nothing was sighted, and when fuel began to run low she turned towards home. On the morning of Aug. 12, when near Cape Flattery, she sighted a vessel with three funnels and prepared for action, since Leipzig was a three-funneled cruiser. On closer approach, however, it turned out to be the Grand Trunk Pacific ship Prince George, which had been fitted out as a hospital ship and sent out to meet the Rainbow. Why, exactly, is not clear.

Finally, Shearwater was located only a few miles from home base, and having no wireless,

it was that we Algerin report days p Rain sailed search evening a great from a chance, better i her sisb friendly damn gl After cember i was fin defeat a laid up. "mother submar already i Islander. Shear Panama these thr on Augus that ship that pass

were not i pared. Gh Quietly best to dis ered every camp—ket all in a he the tent, across the ground. W matches, c and went t We talk was norma CRASH! It had l ngs, and something, was scamb metal was remember i for the gun. There came darkness, ar

post and sei the canal at The small found the b were determi Canadian lir them. Finally lines in Masi rifle and bay On Nov. 2 Only 43 off wounded, ans next few day through the squadron. On Decemb again gave a g Chapel crossin end of the was dismounted as The great anxiety to the attackers pene prisoners and The battle was

By CAPT. HARRY KINGSLEY
RCN (Ret.)

It was soon discovered that she was unaware that war had been declared. Of her sister ship, *Algerine*, she knew nothing, but a sighting report placed her off Cape Mendocino two days previously.

Rainbow then coaled, provisioned, and sailed again the same evening for further search in southern waters, but the following evening she came upon the little sloop making a great effort to coal by means of ship's boats from a collier which had been met with, by chance, on the high seas. Apparently she was better informed of the state of affairs than her sister ship, for on catching sight of the friendly cruiser she made the signal: "I am damn glad to see you."

After the Falkland Islands victory of December 8, 1914, when the German naval menace was finally removed, and the Royal Navy's defeat at Coronel avenged, the *Algerine* was laid up. But *Shearwater* had become the "mother ship" to the two recently-acquired submarines CCI and CC2, whose story has already appeared in a previous article in *The Islander*.

Shearwater accompanied them through the Panama Canal to Halifax in 1917, and when these three vessels passed through the Canal on August 12, 1917, it marked the first occasion that ships wearing the white ensign had made that passage.

A Beautiful Vessel, She Met an Ugly Fate



HMS CONDOR whose last relic hangs in St. Paul's Garrison Church, Esquimaux.

PROWLER in the NIGHT

Continued from Page 2

were not really nervous, that we should be prepared. Girl Guides, both! So we set a trap.

Quietly, talking in low tones and doing our best to disguise what we were up to, we gathered every scrap of tin and metalware in the camp—kettle, pots, pans, dishpan—and piled it all in a heap on and around a box just inside the tent. And then we strung our clothesline across the opening about six inches above the ground. We laced the opening shut, put matches, candles, and the loaded .22 beside us, and went to bed.

We talked for a while, and listened, but all was normal. We drifted off to sleep.

CRASH!

It had worked beyond our wildest imaginings, and the noise was deafening. A dark something, vaguely visible against the stars, was scrambling in the now wide tent opening, metal was rolling and banging, and I seem to remember that, confusedly, we both snatched for the gun. It went off in the right direction. There came a smothered exclamation from the darkness, an instant's silence, and then, clearly

and unmistakably, footsteps running through the leaves which we had so neatly piled on the perimeter of our campsite. Had it not been for that, we might have been only too willing to believe that nothing more dangerous than a curious cow or sheep had come to call. And five minutes later the farmer's dog began to bark ferociously.

I, for one, shivered until dawn. And at dawn the farmer showed up to find out if we were safe. His dog had chased someone off the premises in the early hours, and now he had found bloodstains near his barn. He was uneasy about us. He hadn't liked us being there alone from the beginning, and he thought we should go home. We argued, and we stuck it out for a couple more days, but parental authority was brought to bear. Reluctantly we pulled up stakes. After all, we'd only lost a couple of days out of the two weeks. And I remember that the one thing that in particular eased me into giving way without more of a battle was that the little .22 was only single bore. Miss the first time, had been my instant thought even during the rattle and bang of

spinning hardware, and what would happen before you could reload? The prowler, incidentally, was never found or identified.

The dogs had settled the crabs and come up to see what I was about. I walked across the little clearing toward the woods. A wire fence stopped me cold. I don't know if the road, the house, the farm are there or not. For all I know, beyond those woods the once lovely countryside may now be stiff with stucco, cement, and service stations.

I didn't care to find out. But I studied the clearing once more, and saw again. I'm reasonably sure, the hammock, the stove (a little distance apart, and down wind because of the smoke), and a mossy stump on which had stood the gramophone, ("How You Gonna Keep 'Em Down on the Farm," and "Molly Malone," played incessantly while fat pancakes browned in a huge frying pan . . . frying pans make a splendid clatter when sent sailing into a black night!)

We won't go back, the dogs and I, even if we could find our way. We got lost again coming home.

Canadian Cavalry Charged the Guns

Continued from Page 4

post and seized 15 prisoners before crossing the canal at the temporary bridge.

The small party, moving towards Masnières, found the body of Captain Campbell. They were determined to bring his body back to the Canadian lines but the enemy surrounded them. Finally at 3 a.m. they reached the British lines in Masnières after fighting with sword, rifle and bayonet for 12 hours.

On Nov. 21 the squadron mustered its men. Only 43 officers and men, many of them wounded, answered their names. During the next few days a few others managed to slip through the enemy lines and rejoin the squadron.

On December 6, 1917, "B" Squadron troopers again gave a good account of themselves at the Chapel crossing. On many occasions until the end of the war the Garrys fought, mounted or dismounted as the occasion demanded.

The great attack at Cambrai caused great anxiety to the German High Command. The attackers penetrated four miles, captured 8,000 prisoners and 120 guns at a cost of 4,000 men. The battle was a marked contrast to Passchen-

daele where the British lost a quarter of a million men for a four-mile advance.

Tank losses, however, were severe. A total of 179 machines was immobilized, 65 from direct hits; 71 suffered mechanical trouble, or bogged down. In the Masnières sector alone, 16 tanks were knocked out on the morning of November 20 by the enemy battery later destroyed in "B" Squadron's attack.

After Cambrai, it was no longer possible to label parts of the front as being "active" or "quiet." The enemy never knew where the British would strike next. No effective counter-measures against the tanks were developed by the Germans and German soldiers were just as helpless against these armored masses on July 18 and August 8, 1918, as they were on November 20, 1917. The tank was the instrument of ultimate victory.

All over the British Commonwealth, armored regiments celebrate Cambrai Day to remember the first great victory of their corps.

On October 16 this year, men of the Fort Garry Horse serving in Germany with Can-

ada's NATO brigade visited the Cambrai area and walked over the battlefield. Representing the unit was the youngest officer, 22-year-old Lieutenant Dennis Hopping of Campbellford, Ontario; the Regimental Sergeant-Major, WO 1 Eric Armer of Calgary, Alta., and the youngest trooper, 18-year-old Mike Lavertu of Regina, Saskatchewan.

The city of Cambrai gave a civic reception for the three men and presented the Bronze Medal of Cambrai to Lieutenant Hopping who accepted on behalf of the regiment.

THIS WEEK'S ANAGRAM

(1)	TART	PLUS	SIGH	EQUALS	???
(2)	DIVE	"	YAKN	"	"
(3)	GOAT	"	LINE	"	"
(4)	MUST	"	RAIL	"	"
(5)	TRUE	"	DROP	"	"

Anagram answers on Page 5

The Daily Colonist, Sunday, November 24, 1963—Page 13

At Breakfast, a Shooting

Continued from Page 3

Cawston, a well-deck tramp, bound for Vancouver by way of Magellan Strait.

Touching at San Pedro, California, our ship had much freight to unload which gave us time to go to Norwalk where my father had owned land and where, in partnership with a man named Cawston, a son of the British printing family, he had started the first ostrich farm, bringing the birds from Africa. The venture failed, my father said, "because we were young, devil-mc-care, and did not attend to business." The help fed the birds whole ears of corn which choked them.

On another occasion some birds escaped to parade through the streets of Norwalk stampeding every horse in sight.

But Cawston tried again. This time he succeeded and in February, 1911, we paid admission like other sightseers—to an ostrich exhibition on the outskirts of Los Angeles.

Before leaving ostriches I must jump a quarter of a century to the mid-1930s, to an incident that occurred in the lobby of a Fresno, California, hotel.

"Are you Mr. Sismey?" I was asked.

At my assent my questioner held out his hand. "My name is Cawston! Your name is familiar. My father was associated with a Sismey in the early days."

"That was my father," I replied.

At lunch we brought each other up to date.

After about 10 days at San Pedro we sailed

for Vancouver, calling at San Francisco and Oakland on the way.

Leaving the ship with regret we entrained for Nelson where my father leased an orchard for a year, but while he enjoyed the fishing and hunting, apple growing and Canadian winters did not satisfy him.

With the end of the fruit farming project along the West Arm of Kootenay Lake I set out on my own and except for some fishing at Cowichan Bay in 1912 (Islander Nov. 11, 1962) I never saw my father again.

Soon after his death in Port Elizabeth, South Africa, in 1944, where he had gone after the First War, I received a letter from a firm of London solicitors requesting that I try to furnish proof of my mother's death and giving me the name of a half-sister reported to be living in San Diego. I learned her address from the telephone directory and after an exchange of letters a "flower-in-the-buttonhole" type of meeting was arranged. She told me that her mother had married a British army officer in Colonial service and that during the First War he had served with distinction in Central Africa and had taken part in the occupation and later in the administration of the Cameroons.

After his retirement my mother and her husband divided their time between Victoria and California and during the Second World War she did volunteer work in Victoria until an accident led to her death.

My mother had three brothers and a sister

living in Southern California and one day I was invited, with my family, to a dinner—more properly, perhaps, for scrutiny by my new relatives.

My three uncles were keen sportsmen, they loved fishing and hunting, and we enjoyed many outings together in the Imperial Valley and fishing for albacore in Catalina Channel. Uncle Gerald, being retired, had time on his hands. He accompanied me on several trips to British Columbia where I introduced him to salmon fishing. He did quite well and he was proud to display his bronze and silver buttons awarded by the Tyee clubs at Campbell River and Port Alberni to his cronies around Downey, California.

We made our last trip together in 1952. He died in 1954.

On our way north the long straight stretches along U.S. highway 97, in central Oregon, set the stage for reminiscing. Uncle Gerry related many amusing incidents that occurred when he was representing the Ford Motor Company at the San Diego Fair in 1934.

"Your mother was there, too," he said. "She was in charge of the House of Britain."

"We spent nearly a week at San Diego in 1934," I told him. "We went to the fair several times."

"Did you visit the House of Britain?" he asked.

"Yes!" I replied. "But I never did sign the visitor's book."

FAITH ANGUS' STAMP PACKET

The post office department of Canada has announced that ten new postage stamps will be issued in 1964.

Included will be a 7c regular stamp intended basically for airmail postage, to replace the current "blue goose" which was released in November 1962.

The date for the new issue has been tentatively set for Feb. 5.

A "Unity in Canada" stamp will be released in March followed by four stamps bearing provincial floral emblems. Within the next few years the post office plans to issue a stamp carrying the floral emblem of each of the ten Canadian provinces. June will bring a "World Peace" issue and September, two stamps of historical interest, commemorating the Charlottetown and Quebec conferences held in 1864, which led to Confederation three years later.

A Christmas stamp will be issued for the first time in Canada in 1964.

The 15c regular issue showing four Canada geese in flight, which was released on October 30, is produced by steel line engraving in sheets of 50. The design is by Angus Shortt, layout by Paul Arthur.

WHO WAS WHO?

By JOHN ROBSON

If you can recall that Dr. Oscar Klotz was not an astronomer, but a pathologist, you don't need the *Macmillan Dictionary of Canadian Biography*.

(Have you remembered yet? Dr. Otto Klotz was the astronomer.)

In the third enlarged edition of the dictionary Dr. Wallace, the editor, includes some 5000 brief biographies of our illustrious dead.

Is it a measure of our increased self-awareness that the first edition (1926) had fewer than 450 pages, the second (1945) had more than 700, and the third has 822?

In any case the short identifying accounts, followed by an abbreviated bibliography, make this a most valuable guide.

If you don't own it, you should at least know where it is on the library shelves.

On those shelves soon will be found the opening volumes of a more monumental work, the *Dictionary of Canadian Biography* which is being brought out jointly by the University of Toronto Press and Les Presses de l'Université Laval in English and French editions.

To avoid confusion I might say that the *Macmillan Dictionary* was formerly simply called the *Dictionary of Canadian Biography*, and has changed its name to make the distinction clear. But it won't succeed.

The very complicated and onerous work of planning and coordinating this edition was carried on by the late Professor George Brown of Toronto, who with Professor M. Trudel of Laval was editor.

Professor Brown's death will long be mourned by his friends and associates; that the dictionary will survive the sad loss of his guidance is itself another tribute to his devotion and skill.

The first volume of this mammoth work—which will eventually run to 18 or 20 volumes, containing about 10,000 entries—should appear this year.

Important people will merit an article of 8,000 to 10,000 words, while others will get a mere mention—but all get a bibliography.

There will also be introductory essays providing historical background.

For example, Volume I will contain essays on New France in the 16th and 17th centuries, the Origins of the French-Canadian People, the Atlantic Region, the Arctic and Hudson Bay, and the Indians and Eskimo.

Because of these essays, and the chronological arrangement of the volumes, this work will be an important history of Canada in itself.

Also because of the chronological arrangement, the work will not be in constant need of revision.

The comparable and magnificent British and American dictionaries of biography both suffer from this fault.

Two Canadian Biographical Dictionaries

THE MACMILLAN DICTIONARY OF CANADIAN BIOGRAPHY. Edited by W. Stewart Wallace (Macmillan). \$12.50.

If a man called Adamson dies, the first volume needs revision. To save expense, poor Adamson is shoved into a supplementary volume, there to be found only by those who knew him well.

Another advantage pointed out by the editors is that it will be possible to buy single volumes which cover one's own special periods of interest.

Not many will be able to afford money and book space for the whole edition—it's worth remembering that for this reason the *Macmillan Dictionary* is not superseded by the larger work.

Perhaps the most astounding fact about the large edition is that the money for it came from one man.

James Nicholson, a Toronto businessman, was moved by the highest of motives in donating a million dollars to the University of Toronto, the income from which is to be used to produce the dictionary and maintain a centre for continued revision.

A magnificent memorial to the dead and the donor, and the first editor, George Brown.

One of Edmund Wilson's many virtues as a writer is the fact that he never repeats himself. When you pick up a new book of his, it could be straight literary criticism (a field in which he has no peer in contemporary American letters)—or it could be a dissection of the Dead Sea scrolls, or a dissertation on learning foreign languages, or a study of Mohawk social customs. But his new book is by all odds his most surprising—a slashing, slam-bang attack on the federal income tax system, federal bureaucracy, federal spending, and, most of all, on the principal federal expense item, the Cold War.

All this, it seems, stems not from Wilson's customary acute intellectual curiosity, but from a personal battle with the income tax authorities. For several years he failed to file returns because he felt he was not earning enough to pay tax—an act of astonishing naivete on the part of so well-informed a person. Not surprisingly, the internal revenue service took a dim view of this dereliction, and threw the book at him.

At this point I found myself torn by conflicting reactions. As a long-time admirer of this eminence grise of American critics I was pained to learn of his pitifully small earnings from books highly esteemed throughout the literate world, and hence was indignant at the heavy, ham-handed fashion in which the IRS handled his case. On the other hand, I could see no reason why Wilson's distinction as a writer should entitle him to more tax consid-

EDMUND WILSON GOES TO WAR

It's a Personal Feud

THE COLD WAR AND THE INCOME TAX:
A PROTEST, by Edmund Wilson. New
York: Farrar, Straus & Co. 118 pp. \$2.95.



EDMUND WILSON

eration than would be given to the lowliest of us. Income tax is an imposition from which none can escape, the highest-placed and the humblest of us alike.

With the aid of two friendly lawyers Wilson eventually settled his tax claims by making a deal with Washington, but not before he had seriously considered going to live abroad. From this new book, however, it is clear that the IRS has not heard the last of him. Unlike

boxer Joe Louis (who ran into a similar tax jam), Wilson has formidable weapons, the like of which the tax collectors have not had to face before.

Writing in the blistering prose for which he is famous, Wilson traverses the history of the income tax in his country, and goes on to argue that it is spiraling upwards primarily because we are spending too much on cold war armaments. He curdles our blood with the casualties which could be inflicted by the biggest new bombs, by biological warfare, and the like. Instead of wasting billions on this kind of thing, he asks, why not use them for peaceful purposes, such as, for example, republishing out-of-print American classics, or equalizing the income tax for the notoriously uncertain earnings of writers and artists?

By all means. But it seems to me that in hurling his cold war accusations at the federal government Wilson displays the same kind of intellectual myopia that led him to neglect filing his tax returns in the first place. Cold war billions were not spent to extinguish innocent populations but to prevent war. Those bombs were never intended for use but to deter others from using them. And so they do. For the past eighteen years they kept the peace, enabling Edmund Wilson and others to live and write as they pleased.

I sympathize with the author's anger. No one likes paying income tax, let alone paying accumulated penalties for failure to file. There are times when we all feel like flaying the tax collectors with the most biting invective at our command. But it would be merely a futile expression of frustration—as it is in the case of this book.

A STRESS ANALYSIS OF A STRAPLESS EVENING GOWN, edited by
Robert Baker; Prentice-Hall; \$4.75.

Topology is the latest mathematical doodad. It is the geometry of distortion enabling the irregular to be regularized by formulae. And how can you satirize a science that wants to distort the profile of Jayne Mansfield into a perfect sphere? Or am I a square?

These questions are pertinent because the book under review (I shall come to the title later) consists of a collection of essays and poems satirizing maths and other sciences. You better get it before it is too late; if the topology boys get far, it may be the last of its genre.

As it is, our authors and poets seem to have a tough time mixing ink and the elements to produce

an infectious gaseous compound called laughter. I am sure a lot of scientists will appreciate many of the in-jokes but, as Sir Charles Snow has noted, THEY aren't US.

It isn't as if there were a dearth of talent. There's John Updike, Robert Nathan, Prof. Northcote Parkinson, for instance, and Charles E. Slem, who deserves to get some sort of award from

POST-GREY CUP TALKING PIECE

Vogue if only for the title of his essay which is also the title of the book. (Remember, I am coming to that later.)

Among this array, I am happy to report—and to heck with the mathematical approach, let's get down to some good old-fashioned chauvinism—that one of the best things in the book is a comical piece on terms by F. E. Warburton, a Canadian field naturalist. Excerpt: "A few terms are loyal, but the majority are common and proud of it—so proud of it that, in places, U-terms are prohibited."

But even better is editor R. A. Baker's poem Frieze:

"I think that I shall never see
A cloud as lethal as you be—
A cloud whose mushroom
head is pressed
Against the sky's exploded
crest—" etc.

And even better is Hiawatha's Lipid, a 20th century epic by Hugh Sinclair.

But the best thing in the book is (and we have finally got to it) the title. Let me repeat it: A Stress Analysis of a Strapless Evening

Gown, for it will soon be on every coffee table. It doesn't matter if you still have last year's Love Where the Nights Are Long, even if it is the \$60-and-change limited edition with all those dirty pictures by Harold Town. That's old hat. In '63 it's ASAOASEG for its title alone. This will be your cocktail party conversation opener. Once the Grey Cup's over. —M.M.



NEW BOOKS and AUTHORS

The Unloved Sister

Continued from Page 11

One of the most elegant affairs of that early autumn of 1898—though I doubt if Myrtle and Florence Brocee were invited—was this: "A dinner to the consul-general—Mrs. Admiral Hitchcock and Miss Edith Van Buren, the two distinguished ladies who are taking in the Klondike, just as they have taken in Paris and London, gave a select dinner in honor of the U.S. consul-general, Gen. McCook, now stationed in Dawson.

"The ladies are en camp over at West Dawson and the dinner was given in what is probably the largest tent in the Klondike. The gentlemen invited to the affair were Dr. Dow, Messrs. Allan, Miscner, Willison and Rank. Mrs. Crane, the popular scientific lady stationed for the winter at West Dawson, aided the two hostesses in entertaining the guests of the evening.

"The visiting ladies carry their own chef, and the repast was much enjoyed. After dinner the party adjourned to the new cabin of Mrs. Crane and it was there the late reports from the scene of the (Spanish American) war were received. The party immediately devoted themselves to admiration of 'Old Glory' and the cheers were enough to alarm that peaceful neighborhood."

There was, too, what was called "a jewel of a feast," described by The Nugget in these words: "It was a surprised party of ladies and gentlemen that sat down at the hospitable board of Mr. J. A. Acklin, on the banks of the Klondike. Piles of garden 'sassa' ornamented the table and crisp, sweet young vegetables of all kinds were served ad libitum. Young onions by the hundreds, and radishes as brittle as glass were served by Delkonico; while from the nearby store were served young carrots, turnips and potatoes in quantities such as probably have never been equalled in Klondike before—even on the tables of our millionaires.

"The dinner party, with boiled and roast moose, and vegetables galore, and other Klondike delicacies, was a great success, and all pronounced it the king feast of all they have ever attended. Native beer and imported wines and cigars were largely in evidence, and the entire party of a dozen people gathered around the stove in Mr. Acklin's new peeled-log cabin and were regaled with some of Capt. Jack's literary gems of story and verse, interspersed with songs, stories, recitations and banjo selections from the other members of the congenial company."

Meanwhile a sort of triangle arose between sisters Myrtle and Florence and a dashing, rollicking miner, said to be very rich; a fickle young man who played ducks and drakes with ladies' hearts, spurning the ones who yearned for him and pursuing those who didn't want him. That triangle was doubtless the talk of the town, in a town where there must have been heart triangles by the dozen.

One of the women in Dawson that summer had everyone a-buzz: "Calamity Jane of Deadwood and Leadville fame, and one of Wells Fargo's most trusted detectives is in Dawson. The life of this woman has been filled with wild adventure and on more than one occasion she has been forced to take human life in defence of her own; yet a kinder, truer character would be hard to find.

"In upholding the law and defending what is right she is braver than most men, and at the same time, in manner and deportment she is as gentle and refined as any of her eastern sisters. There is a suggestion in the steel-blue eyes, however, that would warn the unwary and a glance at the half-sad face indicates that her life has not been all sunshine."

There were other types of female in Dawson in those days, and one day there appeared in The Nugget: "The following denizens of Pleasant Row were fined \$50 and \$5 in costs." The city fathers of Dawson seem to have largely financed the town on fines paid by ladies.

Things got so bad in this regard that The Nugget felt compelled to engage itself: "Second Avenue is now becoming Dawson's most prominent and important thoroughfare. Before the city had assumed its present and growing commercial importance the maisons de joie were



WERE MYRTLE and Florence among these "party girls?" The original caption on the photograph, taken in Dawson, was "A drinking bee."

located on Second Avenue . . . of late the number has increased, while the street is prominent in its display of red curtains and it is certainly a most discreditable thing to see glaring signs such as 'Jennie and Babe' . . . Why shouldn't the police department order down such signs?"

A few days later we read this: "SIGNS TAKEN DOWN—Second Street presents an improved appearance since Friday, when the brazen signs over the houses of the demi monde were ordered down by the civic government."

Myrtle and Florence, playing nightly at the Tivoli, were, I would think, guests at Dawson's fanciest hotel: "THE MELBOURNE—Dawson's swell hotel—Were it not for the exterior being built of logs one would well imagine themselves within the extravagantly finished and furnished apartments of one of New York's famous hostleries.

"A well-stocked bar, consisting of the finest lines of domestic and imported wines, liquors and cigars, is in charge of accomplished mixologists."

"One suite of rooms would fairly rival the Waldorf-Astoria. Richly papered, with gilt curtain poles, elegant plush portieres, the floor covered with large wolverine rugs, easy chairs . . . and ease and elegance to invite the visitor to almost languishing idleness."

Shortly after New Year's Day of 1899 the steamer Rosalie reached Vancouver and Victoria from the north, and the passengers from Dawson had shocking news for the outside world—the suicide of Myrtle Brocee: "While the sounds of reverly floated up to her room from the concert hall beneath, the unfortunate girl, driven mad by jealousy, opened her window, and placing a revolver to her temple, deliberately blew her brains out.

"Myrtle and Florence Brocee went north with the avowed intention of marrying rich Klondikers, but ostensibly left for the purpose of performing in one of the many concert halls in Dawson City. Needless to say, they had many admirers among the rough but generous miners. They aimed high. They would have nothing to do with any miner who could not count his fortune away up in the thousands.

"Such a man came along, and Myrtle fell in love with him, but in a fell moment, she introduced her intended husband to her older, but younger-appearing and more attractive-looking sister Florence.

"Florence won the miner's love and the younger sister was deserted. The two sisters were appearing in a Dawson music hall, and the miner fairly camped there, but it was to Florence now that his addresses were paid, but

she, unlike her sister, did not care for the admirer.

"As in the case of all men, the wooer did not hie him to the bosom of the sister who would have given him her love, but continued his attacks upon the cold and adamant heart of Florence. Myrtle was as dead to him—realizing this the spurned one became melancholy . . .

"Rushing up to the girl's room, the revelers found her prostrate before the open window with her hair covered with blood. On a rough table in her room was a note addressed to Florence. It said: 'You know why I did it. Keep the truth from mother.'

"The older sister was inconsolable. When she was informed of Myrtle's tragic end, she threw herself upon the still warm body and had to be removed by force.

"The name of the miner who was the indirect cause of the suicide is not definitely known. He is said to be an American of very swarthy complexion—one of the richest miners in the north—who was generally called Nigger Jim.

"The theatrical performances of Myrtle and Florence consisted chiefly of several very clever dances, which were enhanced by character costumes which, strange to say, never introduced any very abbreviated skirts.

"Myrtle was a tall, striking-looking girl, about 20 years of age, with large black eyes and a wealth of raven black hair."

How I would like to know what happened to Florence and to that cad Nigger Jim.

CHRISTMAS CRANBERRY

Continued from Page 9

Serve hot in squares topped with a scoop of vanilla ice cream.

And don't forget Cranberry Crystals . . . these are sweet-tart and splendid for nibbling. Children love them.

CRANBERRY CRYSTALS . . .

1 egg white, ½ tsp. water, 1 cup fresh cranberries and about a cup of white sugar. Lightly beat egg white and water together, use a fork just to combine. Dip the washed and well dried berries into this mixture to completely coat. Roll in the sugar. Spread berries on wax paper to dry. Store in a covered sealer in refrigerator. If the egg white is large it will do more than the cup of cranberries.

Clip these recipes for use during the Christmas season.

NEXT WEEK . . . Christmas Cookies.